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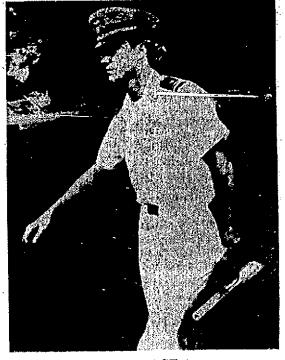
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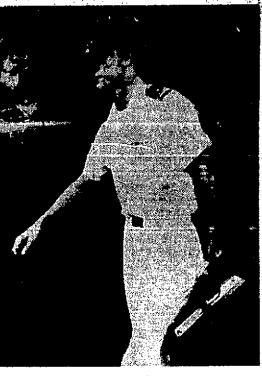
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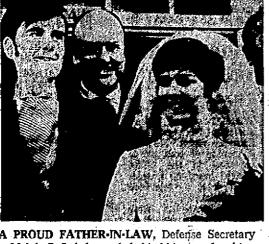
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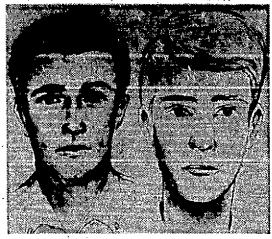
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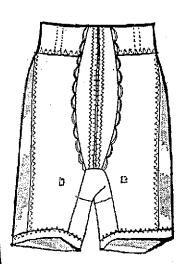
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Ramsey was given until Monday to reappear before the board investigating the collision. He obtained a Navy lawyer who may request further continuance of the inquiry on Monday.

Hopson, a crew-cut, blue-eyed officer, who received his commission after serving as an enlisted man in the Navy, testified for about two hours Saturday on events leading to the collision.

He said that he was directing the movement of the Evans when the Melbourne signaled that his ship should take up a position 1,000 yards behind the car-

A check of the "radar repeater" on the bridge, he said, showed the bearing of the Melbourne was 84 degrees, which would have meant that the carrier was to the left of the destroyer and nearly due east.

To his knowledge, Hopson said, the base course prescribed basic direction of the task force - was 185 legrees, or nearly due south, and the actual course of the Melbourne was 205 degrees, or approximately south-southwest, at the time he was ordered to shift

After consulting with Ramsey, his senior, the junior officer of the deck ordered a right turn which he thought would take him safely away from the course of the Melbourne and into a course behind the carrier. He described the movement as "a very conservative deci-

Friday, however, Captain Stevenson asserted that the base course of the task force was 220 degrees or nearly southwest and the Melbourne's actual course was 260 degrees, or almost due west.

Hopson related what happened next:

"When the ship came around to the right I took my first visual bearing on the Melbourne. I noticed that the Melbourne was drifting (to the left instead of to the right). I was very confused at this time because I expected the Melbourne to be drifting to the right.

"The Melbourne was a darkened ship. All I could see was its shadow. I could not tell the aspect of the ship, (which way it was headed). I told Ramsey that the Melbourne was drifting to the left and ordered a fivedegree left rudder.

"Just then I heard from the remote speaker on our bridge a signal from the Melbourne; "You are on a col-lision course," I turned and looked at Ramsey. Ramsey looked up and ordered 'right full rudder." '

"I turned and looked at the Melbourne. She was drifting rapidly across our bow. She had bright white lights on her flight deck, mast and navigation lights. At that time I saw I was looking at the bow aspect and that the Melbourne was in very close proximity. I or-dered the helmsman to place engines at 'all back full.'"

"I ran to the side of the bridge, shouting She's going to hit us, she's going to hit us. I ran to the star-board. I saw a tlash of light I was hit solidly in the back and I was under water."

Hopson later testified that he did not call the capain of the Evans when signaled to change stations. He also acknowledged that he had made no warning signal when a collision seemed imminent. In addition to the different base courses, actual courses and relative positions of the two ships, Hopson's testimony contained a number of important discrepancies with Friday's testimony by Captain Stevenson of the Melbourne.

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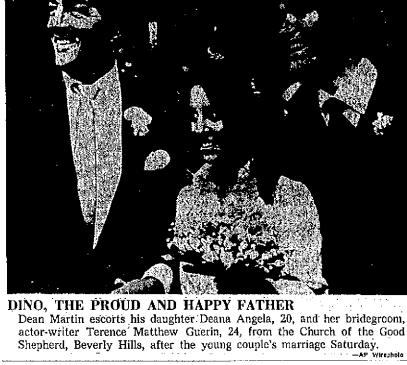
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In the Paris suburbs loudspeaker trucks drove through the streets blaring out the names of the candidates. On street corners, campaigners still were handing out election

The French people re-

pected to continue today with sunshine over most of the country. Many took weekend trips away from the cities but apparently planned to return in time to vote. The polls close at

At stake for Pompidou year term in the position vacated by the resignation of De Gaulle April 28. De Gaulle, who is on vacation in Ireland until after the runoff, resigned after the narrow defeat of his regionalization referendum



N. Viets, Cong Shell 22 U.S. Bases

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) - Communists shelled 22 Allied military bases and towns early today, hitting the U.S. Army headquar-ters for Vietnam with 107 mm rockets and renewing an attack on a U.S. mountaintop outpost that North commandos Victnamese had assaulted 24 hours

U.S. military spokesmen said the rocket attack against the Army headquarters at Long Binh, 15 miles northeast of Saigon,

neither. nor casualties. There was light damage, but no casualties they said, in a similar attack on the U.S. Naval support post at Da Nang.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said one civilain was killed and two others wounded in a mortar attack on Kien Hoa, a provincial capital 40 miles southwest of Salgon. There were no further de-Salgon. tails given on the attacks.

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brigade headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, where a North Vietnamese predawn assault Saturday caused the death of 11 Americans. They said the rocket fire wounded several Americans but caused no fatalities.

Defenders of the mountaintop base, dubbed Berchtesgaden, counted 31 North Vietnamese bodies after crushing the Communist assault in a battle that raged for hours,

Arson Suspected in Yale Art Fire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - A fire which ripped through the interior of the \$4-million Art and Architecture building at Yale University Saturday may have been a case of arson, Fire Chief Francis Sweeney said.

First Troops Return in July guardsmen and reservists mustered in May 1968. The Army has promised to return all of them to civil-

ian life by this December. All of the roughly 16,000 air guardsmen and reservists called up in January and May 1968 are due to be out of uniform by July.

Without announcing it, the Navy has brought home some 1,000 Seabee reservists from Vietnam and many of those are believed to have been demobilized. Six Navy reserve

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Plasczyk, 62, the driver, and his wife, Charlotte, 59; a son-in-law, Wilfried Abraham, 40, and his wife, Fredericka, 45, and their son, Loren, 13.

The driver of the other vehicle, William H. Goergen, 47, NcGregor, Iowa, in critical condition in a local hospital.

9th Infantry Division brigade and a number of lesser regular units will represent the first rollback from the buildup of U.S. which began in forces mid-1965 and currently finds U.S. arms strength. worldwide totaling about 3,464,000—about 700,000

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No Sale .

Q. Is there anything being done in the California legislature to stop the telephone solicitation? It is certainly a nuisance. J.S., Norwalk.

A. Yes. Assemblyman Patrick D. McGee, R-Los Angeles, has introduced a bill, AB 1632, which would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to communicate by telephone with a private residence for the purpose of soliciting business. McGee told ACTION LINE that he ran a survey in his district to find out what issues his constituents would like to see legislation on, and telephone solicitation was a prime complaint. The bill is stalled in the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee. McGee said if the legislature doesn't pass it this session, he will try again. Another bill which provided that asterisks be placed beside the names of rate payers in telephone directories who didn't want to be bothered by solicitors was killed in this session. In Long Beach, it is illegal to solicit charity contributions over the telephone. Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz of the Long Beach Police Department's bunco detail said municipal ordinance 6252:13 was instituted to cut down on charity frauds. In the city, groups soliciting for charitable or philanthropic purposes must carry identification cards to show the potential donor.

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Pat Nixon Slates 'Volunteerism' Trip WASHINGTON (UPI) - First Lady Pat Nixon, strik-

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The President's wife will be accompanied by her daughter Julic Eisenhower, on the June 16-19 trip that will take her to Portland and the edge of the Watts ghetto area in Los Angeles in a search for "vest pock-

While the White House insisted that Mrs. Nixon "many projects" it was obvious that promotion of grass-roots volunteerism would be her big "thing" as First Lady.

"WE HOPE to focus attention on volunteers, pointing out to people what is being done so they'll be able to copy," said Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary. "She particularly wants to see personal involvement in small projects."

The press secretary said Mrs. Nixon's first solo trek will be marked by a lack of fanfare and ceremo-- a contrast to her campaign travels. She will speak off the cuff.

She will travel aboard a chartéred commercial jet with a party of 50 reporters, cameramen and White House staffers. Mrs. Nixon will pay her own personal expenses, her press secretary said.

Mrs. Nixon and Julie will hit the deck running on the first day. After a five-hour flight to Portland they will visit an adult literacy center, then drop in at the headquarters of "Fish" in the 100-year-old Wilber Meth-

FISH, named for the Greek symbol of Christianity, is run by concerned citizens who act in emergencies to help the desperate man who needs food for his family; a blind person who needs transporation, the lonely and the aged.

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Ramsey was given until Monday to reappear before the board investigating the collision. He obtained a Navy lawyer who may request further continuance of the inquiry on Monday.

Hopson, a crew-cut, blue-eyed officer, who received his commission after serving as an enlisted man in the Navy, testified for about two hours Saturday on events leading to the collision.

He said that he was directing the movement of the Evans when the Melbourne signaled that his ship should take up a position 1,000 yards behind the car-

A check of the "radar repeater" on the bridge, he said, showed the bearing of the Melbourne was 84 degrees, which would have meant that the carrier was to the left of the destroyer and nearly due east.

To his knowledge, Hopson said, the base course prescribed basic direction of the task force - was 185 degrees, or nearly due south, and the actual course of the Melbourne was 205 degrees, or approximately south-southwest, at the time he was ordered to shift

After consulting with Ramsey, his senior, the junior officer of the deck ordered a right turn which he thought would take him safely away from the course of the Melbourne and into a course behind the carrier. He described the movement as "a very conservative deci-

Friday, however, Captain Stevenson asserted that the base course of the task force was 220 degrees or nearly southwest and the Melbourne's actual course was 260 degrees, or almost due west.

Hopson related what happened next:

"When the ship came around to the right I took my first visual bearing on the Melbourne. I noticed that the Melbourne was drifting (to the left instead of to the right). I was very confused at this time because I expected the Melbourne to be drifting to the right.

"The Melbourne was a darkened ship. All I could see was its shadow. I could not tell the aspect of the ship, (which way it was headed). I told Ramsey that the Melbourne was drifting to the left and ordered a fivedegree left rudder.

"Just then I heard from the remote speaker on our bridge a signal from the Melbourne: "You are on a collision course.' I turned and looked at Ramsey. Ramsey looked up and ordered 'right full rudder."

"I turned and looked at the Melbourne. She was drifting rapidly across our bow. She had bright white lights on her flight deck, mast and navigation lights. At that time I saw I was looking at the bow aspect and that the Melbourne was in very close proximity. I or-dered the helmsman to place engines at 'all back full.'".

"I ran to the side of the bridge, shouting She's going to hit us, she's going to hit us, I ran to the starboard. I saw a flash of light, I was hit solidly in the back and I was under water."

Hopson later testified that he did not call the captain of the Evans when signaled to change stations. He also acknowledged that he had made no warning signal when a collision seemed imminent. In addition to the different base courses, actual courses and relative positions of the two ships, Hopson's testimony contained a number of important discrepancies with Friday's testimony by Captain Stevenson of the Melbourne.

Although the board questioned Hopson on coding and decoding procedures, the reasons for the discrepancies were not explained Saturday.

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Although campaigning officially ended at midnight Friday with both candidates hoarse and weary from a week of stumping the country. some supporters of both continued work Saturday.

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First Troops Return in July (Continued From Page A-1) for emergencies in the Pacific area.

The first Army unit to land in the United States will be an infantry battalion of about 900 men, due the second week of July, the Defense Department said. It did not identify the battalion.

The detailed decisions on units to be withdrawn were made at a three-day conference which ended Saturday at Pacific Com-mand headquarters in

Adm. John S. McCain commander-in-chief, Pacific, is sending a report to the Pentagon and officials promised additional details when the report has reached Washington.

In the wake of the 1968 Tet offensive and the Pueblo seizure, the government called to active duty about 38,000 Army National Guardsmen and Air Force reservists. guardsmen and reservists and Naval reservists.

The 2,000 Army reservists coming home from Vietnam will be the first to return to civilian life of 20,000 Army

were directed against a

brigade headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne

Division, where a North

Vietnamese predawn as-

sault Saturday caused the

death of 11 Americans.

They said the rocket fire

wounded several Ameri-

cans but caused no fatali-

Defenders of the moun-

taintop base, dubbed Ber-

chtesgaden, counted 31 North Vietnamese bodies

after crushing the Com-

munist assault in a battle

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

(A) - A fire which ripped

through the interior of the

\$4-million Art and Archi-

tecture building at Yale

University Saturday may

have been a case of arson,

Fire Chief Francis Swee-

ney said.

that raged for hours.

Arson Suspected

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5 Are Killed in Ventura Auto Crash

VENTURA (UPI) Five persons were killed Friday night and a sixth was injured critically in a flaming head-on collision between two station wa-

The five dead were members, of an Ontatio family en route to a weekend outing in Santa Матіа. were: Eduardo

Plasczyk, 62, the driver, and his wife, Charlotte, 59; a son-in-law. Wilfried Abraham, 40, and his wife, Fredericka, 45 and their son, Loren, 13.

The driver of the other vehicle, William H. Goergen, 47, NcGregor, Iowa, was in critical condition in a local hospital.

guardsmen and reservists mustered in May 1968. The Army has promised to return all of them to civilian life by this December.

Without announcing it,

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squadrons totaling 600 of-

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gade and a number of lesser regular units will represent the first rollback from the buildup of U.S. All of the roughly 16,000 air guardsmen and forces which began in mid-1965 and currently reservists called up in January and May 1968 are finds U.S. arms strength. worldwide totaling about 3,464,000—about 760,000 due to be out of uniform more than before the

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tional and versatile aircraft and were eventually scrapped, according to Henry Still of Northrop's public relations department. Northrop's first flying wing or "bat bomber," as it was dubbed because of its boomerang shape, was built in 1940. The design, devoid of fu-selage and tail, was further refined by Northrop and in 1950 the YRB-49A flying wing was unveiled. The most advanced wing, the YRB-49A, was designed for photoreconnaissance missions and was powered by six turbojet engines which lifted the 206,000-pound craft to altitudes of more than 35,000 feet. Although none of the large flying wings exist today, the Air Museum adjacent to the Ontario International Airport in Ontario has a small experimental version of one of the Northrop craft on display. There also is a single-place, flying wing sailplane, which soars with the best of them, based at Elsinore's Skylark Field.

No Sale

Q. Is there anything being done in the California legislature to stop the telephone solicitation? It is certainly a nuisance. J.S., Norwalk.

A. Yes, Assemblyman Patrick D. McGee, R-Los Angeles, has introduced a bill, AB 1632, which would make it a misdemeanor for anyone to communicate by telephone with a private residence for the purpose of soliciting business. McGee told ACTION LINE that he ran a survey in his district to find out what issues his, constituents would like to see legislation on, and telephone solicitation was a prime complaint. The bill is stalled in the Assembly Criminal Procedures Committee. McGee said if the legislature doesn't pass it this session, he will try again. Another bill which provided that asterisks be placed beside the names of rate payers in telephone directories who didn't want to be bothered by solicitors was killed in this session. In Long Beach, it is illegal to solicit charity contributions over the telephone, Sgt. Wesley W. Bertz of the Long Beach Police Department's bunco detail said municipal ordinance 6252.13 was instituted to cut down on charity frauds. In the city, groups soliciting for charitable or philanthropic purposes must carry identification cards to show the potential donor.

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SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)

Communists shelled 22

Allied military bases and

towns early today, hitting

the U.S. Army headquar-

ters for Vietnam with 107

mm rockets and renewing

taintop outpost that North

had assaulted 24 hours

U.S. military spokesmen

said the rocket attack

against the Army head-

quarters at Long Binh, 15 miles northeast of Saigon,

commandos

an attack on a U.S. moun-

Vietnamese

Dean Martin escorts his daughter Deana Angela, 20, and her bridegroom,

actor-writer Terence Matthew Guerin, 24, from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, after the young couple's marriage Saturday.

N. Viets, Cong Shell 22 U.S. Bases

caused neither damage

nor casualties. There was

light damage, but no cas-

ualties, they said, in a

similar attack on the U.S.

Naval support post at Da

spokesmen said one civi-

lain was killed and two

others wounded in a mor-

tar attack on Kien Hoa, a

provincial capital 40 miles

There were no further de-

tails given on the attacks.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - First Lady Pat Nixon, striking out on her own for the first time, will travel to the West Coast Monday to spotlight volunteers who help

The President's wife will be accompanied by her daughter, Julie Eisenhower, on the June 16-19 trip that will take her to Portland and the edge of the Watts ghetto area in Los Angeles in a search for "vest pockets of volunteerism.

While the White House insisted that Mrs. Nixon has "many projects" it was obvious that promotion of grass-roots volunteerism would be her big "thing" as First Lady.

"WE HOPE to focus attention on volunteers, pointing out to people what is being done so they'll be able to copy," said Gerry Van der Heuvel, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary. "She particularly wants to see personal involvement in small projects."

The press secretary said Mrs. Nixon's first solo trek will be marked by a lack of fanfare and ceremo-- a contrast to her campaign travels. She will speak off the cuff.

She will travel aboard a chartered commercial let with a party of 50 reporters, cameramen and White House staffers. Mrs. Nixon will pay her own personal expenses, her press secretary said.

Mrs. Nixon and Julie will hit the deck running on the first day. After a five-hour flight to Portland they will visit an adult literacy center, then drop in at the headquarters of "Fish" in the 100-year-old Wilber Methodist Church.

· FISH, named for the Greek symbol of Christianity, is run by concerned citizens who act in emergencies to help the desperate man who needs food for his family; a blind person who needs transporation, the lonely and

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'I'm sorry," says a matter-of-fact switchboard operator, "we have no Chaplain McIlvain at Ft. Mc-Arthur.'

The drama is re-enacted with alarming frequency. Often the call is much like the one to the make believe Mrs. Jones. Sometimes it spans the sickening proportions of a de-viate mind, the caller spouting a gamut of sexual perversions involving

the victim's son.
Many times, the call is elaborate. meticulously Some of the personal details, it seems, must certainly come from official documents to which only

all new

government officials could

have access.
"Whatever form these calls take," said an Army spokesman, "they are received with understandable shock and concern."

Although each branch of armed services has established its own method for handling reports of such calls, all readily admit there is no effective answer. Only in a few cases will police investi-gate. Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation concedes it cannot effectively. deal with such calls.

"There just isn't anything we can do," said Philip Sheridan, an FBI special agent who coordinates the investigations, meager though they may

Lionel Stuart, an agent for the Army's intelligence unit, said persons reporting mysterious calls are advised to contact their local base's civil affairs officer. That office, in turn, runs an immediate check with the Defense Department control center in Washington, D.C., to confirm or deny the death or injury report.
"Some of these calls are

originated anit-war Stewart, said and some are from just plain kooks."

Although many of the calls to parents admittedly seem to contain information available only from the serviceman's personal file, authorities said many details may be gathered easily from newspaper accounts of servicemen's

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transfers or from other files available to the pub-

Standard advice for the victims of unwanted calls, assuming they are re-ceived more than once, comes from the telephone companies, which advise subscribers to change their phone numbers.

If the calls persist, local police and the telephone company's investigators may find a way to trace their origin.

Trucking Association President Unhappy ATLANTA CITY, N.J. Mark Robeson of Ka

(A) - The president of the American Trucking Association criticized the federal government Saturday for shipping goods on non-federally regulated thing for parents of servicemen to remember is that the Defense Department has one standard-method — and only one for making notification in case of injury of death," Daniel Z. Henkin, deputy assistant defense secretary for public affairs, told the Independent,

Press-Telegram. telegram is dispatched to the parents direct from Defense Depart-

Mark Robeson of Kansas City, Mo., told the New Jersey Motor Truck Association convention that the major problem with regulation of for-hire freight transport is that it hasn'i been extended to all parts of transportation.

the nearest military base is notified simultaneously, Henkin said. "In every case, an officer from that base visits the family to provide additional details and counsel them on funeral services and other necessary matters."

Despite the frequent public statement of its policies for Vietnam death notification, the Defense Department still reports a continuing series of anon-ymous false calls.

Even parents who are acquainted with the notification procedures may panic when they are victimized by a telephone call. "Even with all the things we've been told," said one mother, herself a victim, "it still practically scared me to death."

Phones Will Be Serviced

Freeway

Those freeway emergency telephones that don't work when you need them are going to get "immediate attention," County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Saturday.

Irked by California: Highway Patrol complaints of poor maintenance on the phone system, Hahn said he contacted the heads of the Pacific and General Telephone compa-

"Both have promised immediate repairs and a program of preventive measures to assure this problem never occurs again," Hahn said

Lost Diabetic Boy Back With Family

A missing 11-year-old o Compton boy — who faced death unless he received a diabetes shot this with his tearful mother Saturday after wandering through Southland streets for 18 hours.

MISSING 18 HOURS

Joseph Gomez of 1719 McDivitt Ave. was spotted on a Huntington Park street seven miles from his home by a woman who had heard about the massive manhunt for the diabetic youth.

More than 150 police, members of REACT emergency service and other volunteers had joined the search for the mentally retarded boy after he wan-

Friday night.

It was feared young Gomez had fallen into a coma, because he had not had an insulin shot Friday

night. The boy's foster mother, Wilma Lacy, reported him missing about 6 p.m. He blocks from his

He was found playing with another child near 53rd Street and Malabar Avenue about noon. He was in good condition, po-

Officers said young Gomez used to live in the Huntington Park neighbor-

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The mother's heart sinks with despair. The overwhelming shock takes its toll in confusion, fear and heartbreak. Hours pass. Finally, she realizes, she must call the chaplain back for details; of her son's death.

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The drama is re-enacted with alarming frequency. Often the call is much like the one to the make-believe Mrs. Jones. Sometimes it spans the sickening proportions of a demind, the caller spouting a gamut of sex-ual perversions involving the victim's son.

Many times, the call is elaborate. meticulously Some of the personal details, it seems, must certainly come from official documents to which only

government officials could have access.

"Whatever form these calls take," said an Army spokesman, "they are received with understandable shock and concern."

Although each branch of the armed services has established its own method for handling reports of such calls, all readily admit there is no effective answer. Only in a few cases will police investigate. Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation concedes it cannot effectively deal with such calls.

"There just isn't anything we can do," said Philip Sheridan, an FBI special agent who coordinates the investigations, meager though they may

Lionel Stuart, an agent for the Army's intelligence unit, said persons reporting mysterious calls are advised to contact their local base's civil affairs officer. That office, in turn, runs an immediate check with the Defense Department control center in Washington, D.C., to confirm or deny the death or injury report.

"Some of these calls are originated by anit-war people," said Stewart, "and some are from just plain kooks."

Aithough many of the calls to parents admittedly seem to contain information available only from the serviceman's personal file, authorities said many details may be gathered easily from newspaper ac-

files available to the pub-

Standard advice for the victims of unwanted calls, assuming they are received more than once, comes from the telephone companies, which advise change subscribers their phone numbers.

If the calls persist, local told the Independent, Press-Telegram. police and the telephone company's investigators may find a way to trace patched to the parents ditheir origin.

Trucking Association President Unhappy
ATLANTA CITY, N.J. Mark Robeson of Kan-

sas City, Mo., told the New Jersey Motor Truck (AP) - The president of the American Trucking Association convention Association criticized the that the major problem federal government Saturwith regulation of for-hire day for shipping goods on freight transport is that it hasn't been extended to non-federally regulated all parts of transportation.

thing for parents of ser-

vicemen to remember is

that the Defense Depart-

ment has one standard

method - and only one

- for making notification in case of injury of

death," Daniel Z. Henkin,

deputy assistant defense

secretary for public affairs,

A telegram is dis-

rect from Defense Depart-

the nearest military base is notified simultaneously, Henkin said. "In every case, an officer from that base visits the family to provide additional details and counsel them on funeral services and other necessary matters."

Despite the frequent public statement of its policies for Vietnam death notification, the Defense Department still reports a continuing series of anonymous false calls.

Even parents who are acquainted with the notification procedures may panic when they are victimized by a telephone call. "Even with all the things we've been told," said one mother, herself a victim, "it still practically scared me to death."

Freeway **Phones Will** Be Serviced

Those freeway emergency telephones that don't work when you need them are going to get "immediate attention," County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Saturday.

Irked by California Highway Patrol complaints of poor maintenance on the phone system, Hahn said he contacted the heads of the Pacific and General Telephone compa-

"Both have promised immediate repairs and a program of preventive measures to assure this problem never again," Hahn said.

MISSING 18 HOURS

Lost Diabetic Boy Back With Family

A missing 11-year-old Compton boy — who faced death unless he re-ceived a diabetes shot this weekend --- was reunited with his tearful mother Saturday after wandering through Southland streets

for 18 hours, Joseph Gomez of 1719 McDivitt Ave. was spotted on a Huntington Park street seven miles from his home by a woman who had heard about the massive manhunt for the diabetic youth.

More than 150 police, members of REACT emergency service and other volunteers had joined the search for the mentally retarded boy after he wan-

dered away from his home Friday night.

It was feared young Gomez had fallen into a coma, because he had not had an insulin shot Friday

The boy's foster mother, Wilma Lacy, reported him missing about 6 p.m. He last seen walking blocks from his

He was found playing with another child near Street and Malabar 53rd Avenue about noon. He was in good condition, police said.

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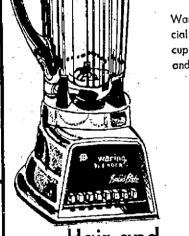
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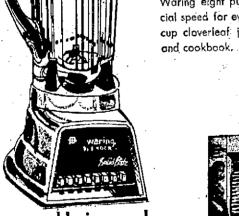
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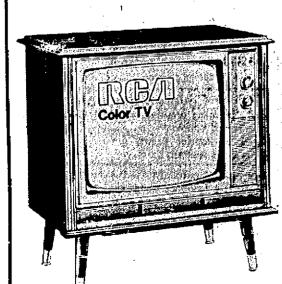
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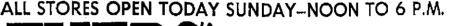
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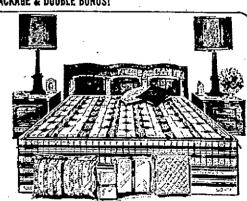


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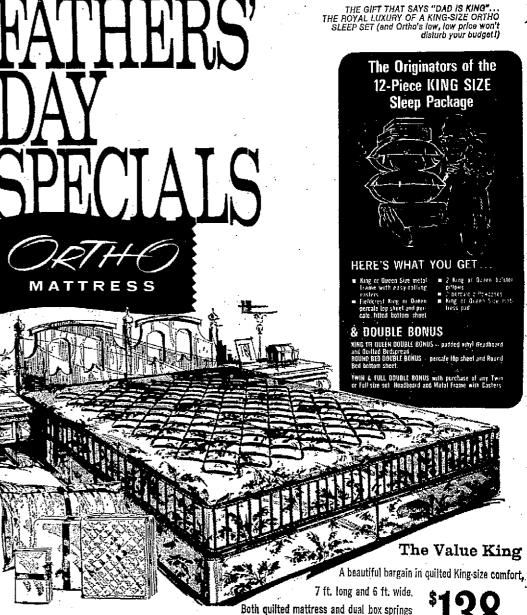
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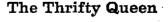
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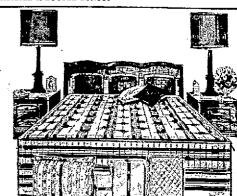


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Bonnano was making a play for power and Decavalcante apparently believed he would eventually be scheduled for a "hit." The commission summoned Bonnano for a meeting but he refused on the ground that the commission had not followed "the rules" and sent him notification of the meeting in three separate mes-

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sponsible. Before the war ended peacefully when Bonnano agreed to quit, Decavalcante had taken to carrying his Kenworth partner's gun.

Bonnano is now living in Tucson, where he has extensive real estate holdings, a favorite business of Mafia men if the Decavalcante papers provide a pattern.

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) The bandages around the face of 13-year-old Deborah Fox were removed Saturday and the young girl at Johns Hopkins hospital studied her She smiled. For the first eyes and nose.

better than she ever had before. Partial dressings will remain on her face for several weeks. The

Deborah, youngest of four children of a Chattanooga, Tenn., foundry worker, was born with almost no face at all.

reflection in a mirror.

time her eyes were close

together and in the center

of her head instead of at the sides of her face as

they had been since birth.

was the beginning of a

Underneath her eyes

Doctors at Johns Hop-

'I Will Do Bad Thing,' Killer Warns

FRESNO (AP) - One man shot another to death Saturday in the Grey-hound Bus Depot after telling bystanders going to do something bad," police said.

Robert Wesley Johnson, 35, just arrived from Arkansas, was hit by three bullets, police said. They arrested Lewis Stocker. 26, of McCloud on suspicion of murder.

Stocker first attracted attention, police said, by telling bystanders: "I'm going to do something bad." Then he tried to rob to do something a depot restaurant employe, police said.



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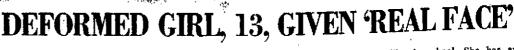
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kins have performed 37 operations to build a face for the girl. The latest took place Wednesday. Two plastic surgeons, two brain surgeons and two eye surgeons worked for 12 hours, changing the configuration of her skullbones, working on her

Saturday, Deborah was smiling and joking, seeing next operation will be in three or four months.

Surgeons then will complete the rebuilding of her nose and give her a new mouth.

"I would almost say the condition was unique," said Dr. Milton Edgerton, senior plastic surgeon present at the last operation. "Some of the techniques we used had never been done before in the United States."

read about this operation,' he said.

Deborah has completed the eight grade, though she has never spent a day

"There were no books to

in school. She has an IQ of 120 and one of her hobbies is writing poetry.

For six years, her progress has been sheperded by Dr. Edward L. Fitch, assistant superintendent of Hamilton County schools.

Fitch, who first interested Johns Hopkins surgeons in Deborah's case, was in Baltimore for the operation. So was Mrs. Madge Apple, supervisor of special education in Deborah's school system. She taught Deborah for six years at the girl's home outside Chattanooga.



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Campaign officials have recorded additional contributions totaling \$24,450 from the medical profession. Dentists contributed \$10,100, the courtesy staff gave \$5,850, and an additional \$8,500 came from the active medical staff.

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The Library Commission was reminded by Robert Clayton of the Community Redevelopment Agency that the Bunker Hill parking lot now used by library employes can not be guaranteed after Oct. 31.

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He explained that the property is legally committed to the development of a parking structure which takes precedence over library needs .

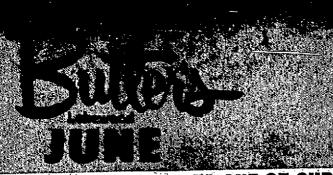


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More than \$2 million already has been raised in the St. Mary's Hospital drive for \$3 million in building funds.

Development plan campaign chairman Joseph A. Ball said the \$2 million total will be officially recorded at the fund raisers fourth report meeting Thursday, at 12:15 p.m., at Victor Hugo's.

Ball said, in a statement to the campaign organization, "we are entering the homestretch but our concern is the number of substantial potentials still outstanding."

Campaign officials have recorded additional contributions totaling \$24,450 from the medical profession. Dentists contributed \$10,100, the courtesy staff gave \$5,850, and an additional \$8,500 came from the active medical staff.

Parking Lot Need Critical

LOS ANGELES (CNS)

— The City Board of Library Commissioners Saturday revealed that "a new sense of urgency" has been placed on development of plans to en-large the landscaped central library parking lot.

The Library Commission was reminded by Robert Clayton of the Community Redevelopment Agency that the Bunker Hill parking lot now used by library employes can not be guaranteed after Oct. 31.

Clayton said that after that date the lease can only be renewed for tenday periods.

He explained that the property is legally committed to the development of a parking structure which takes precedence over library needs .



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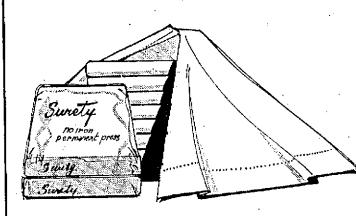
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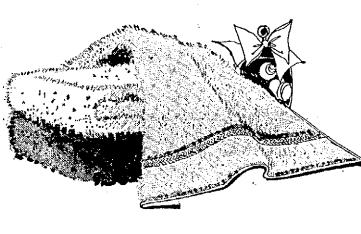
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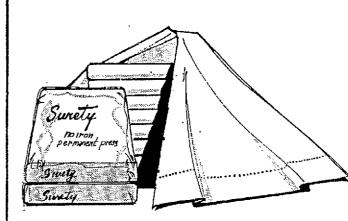
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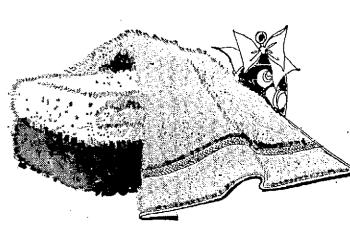
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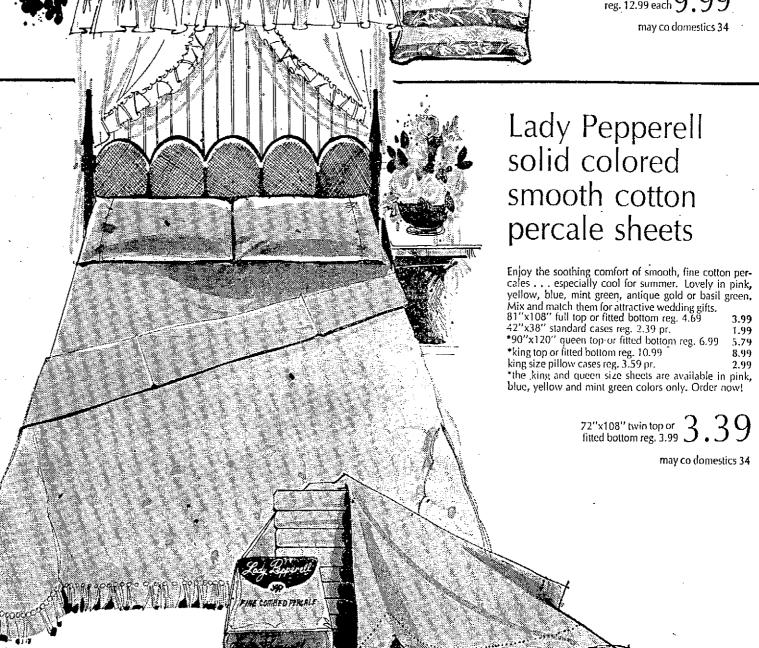
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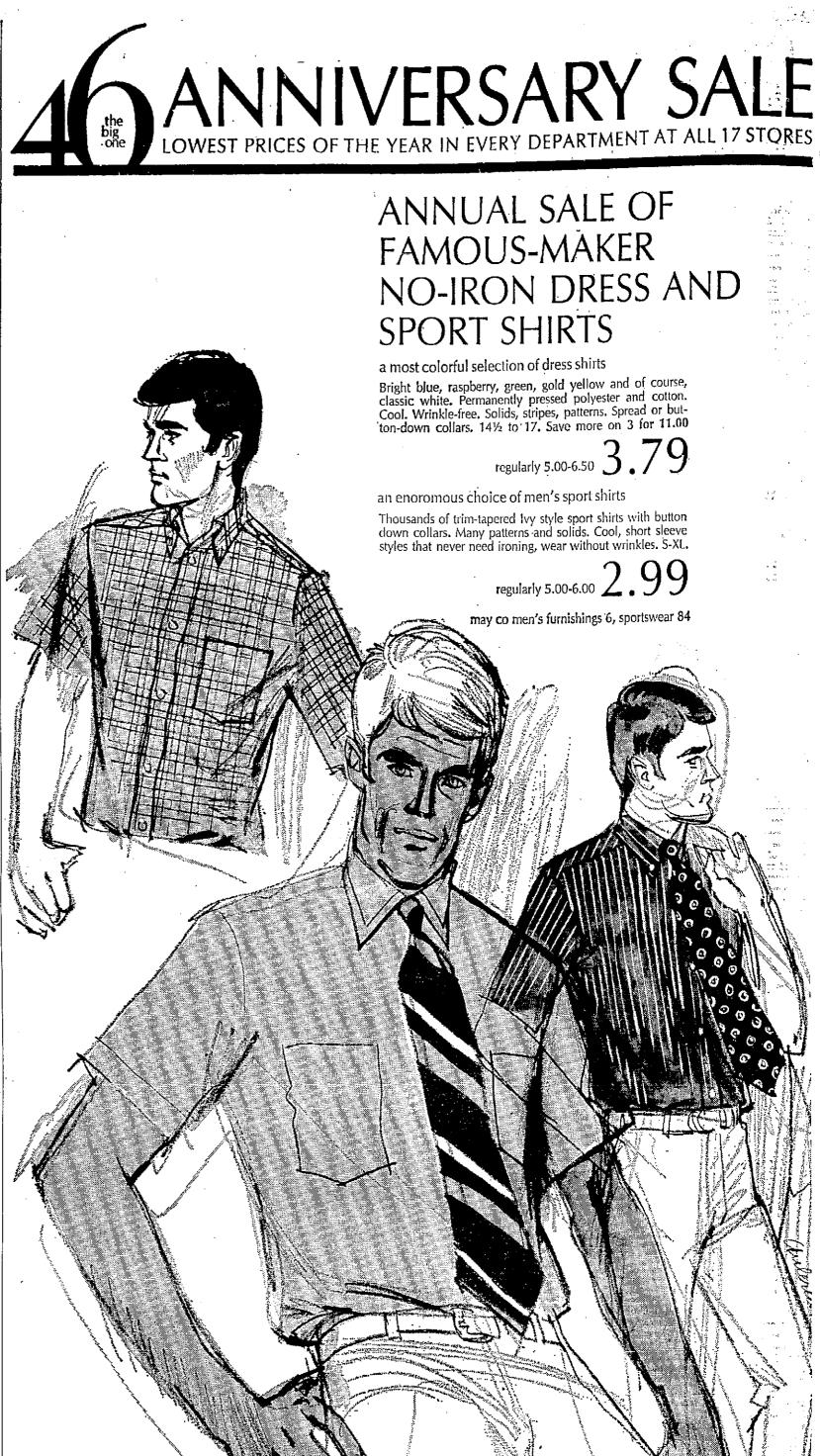
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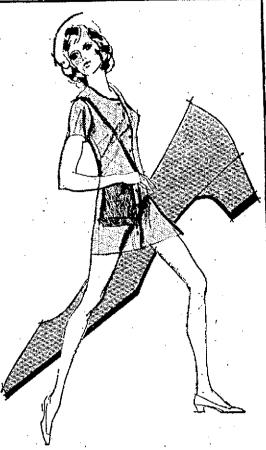
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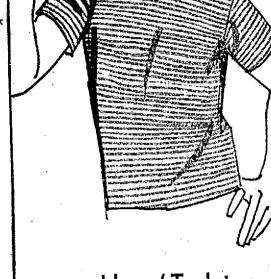
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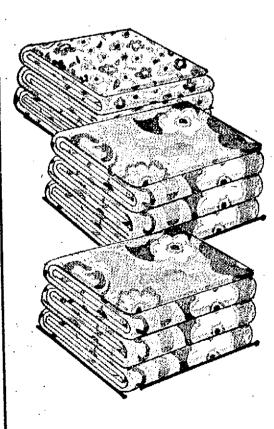
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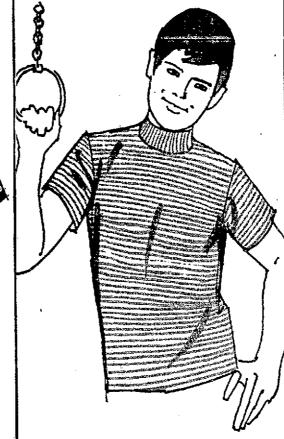
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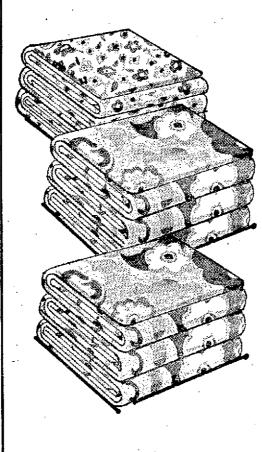
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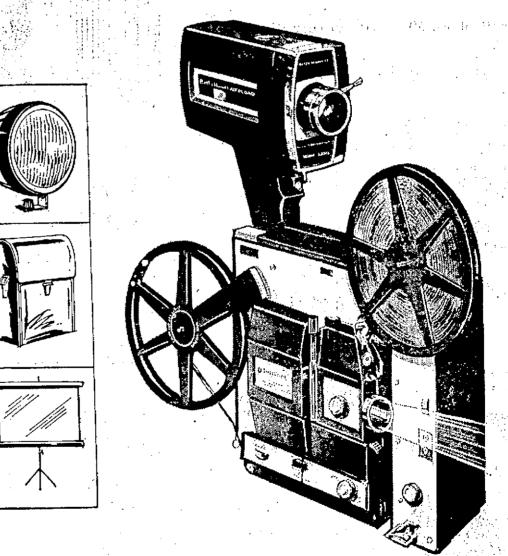


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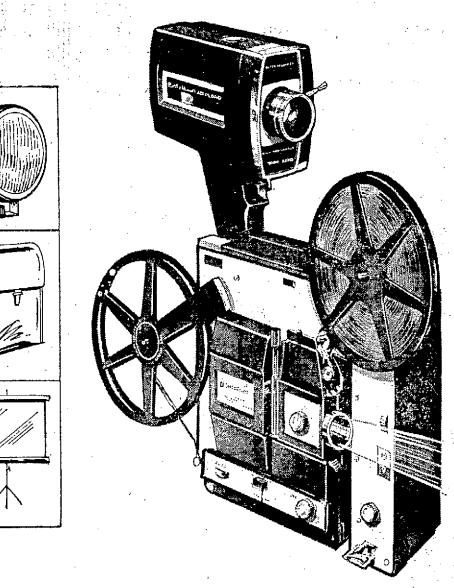
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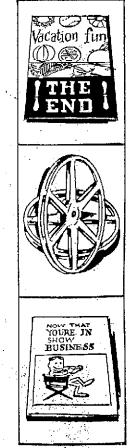
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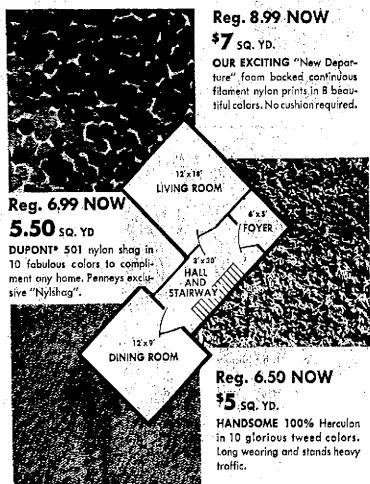
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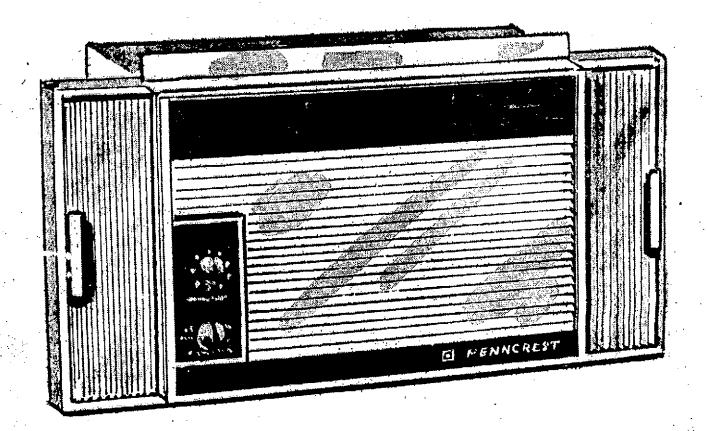
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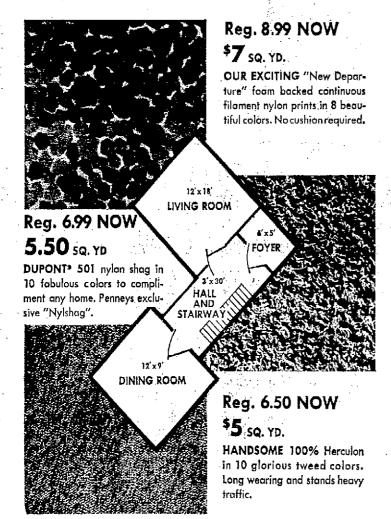
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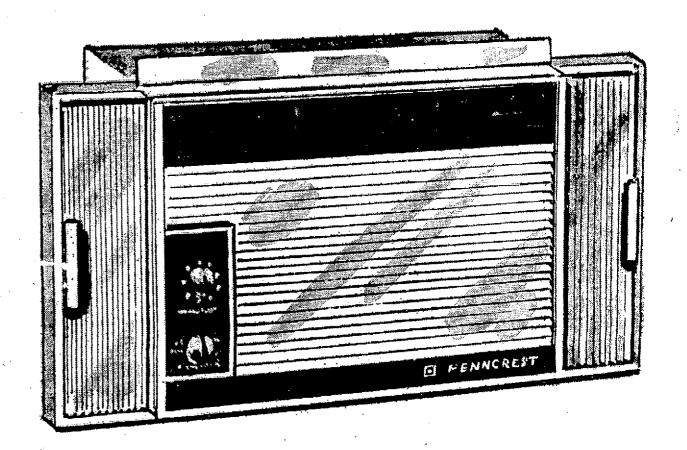
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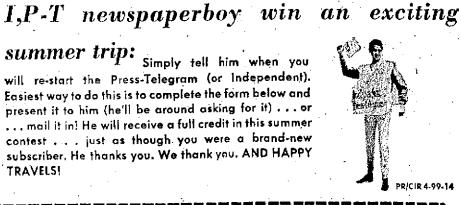
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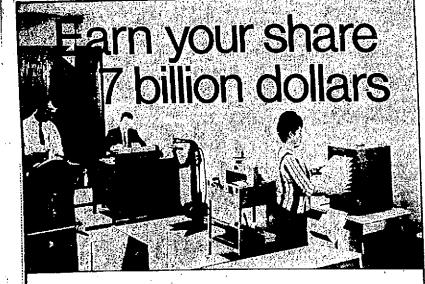
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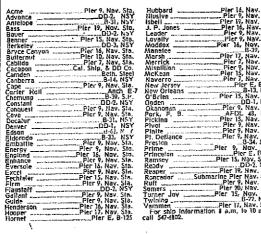
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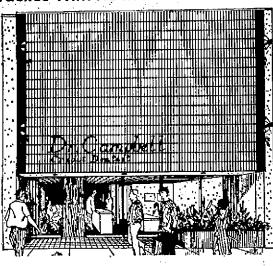
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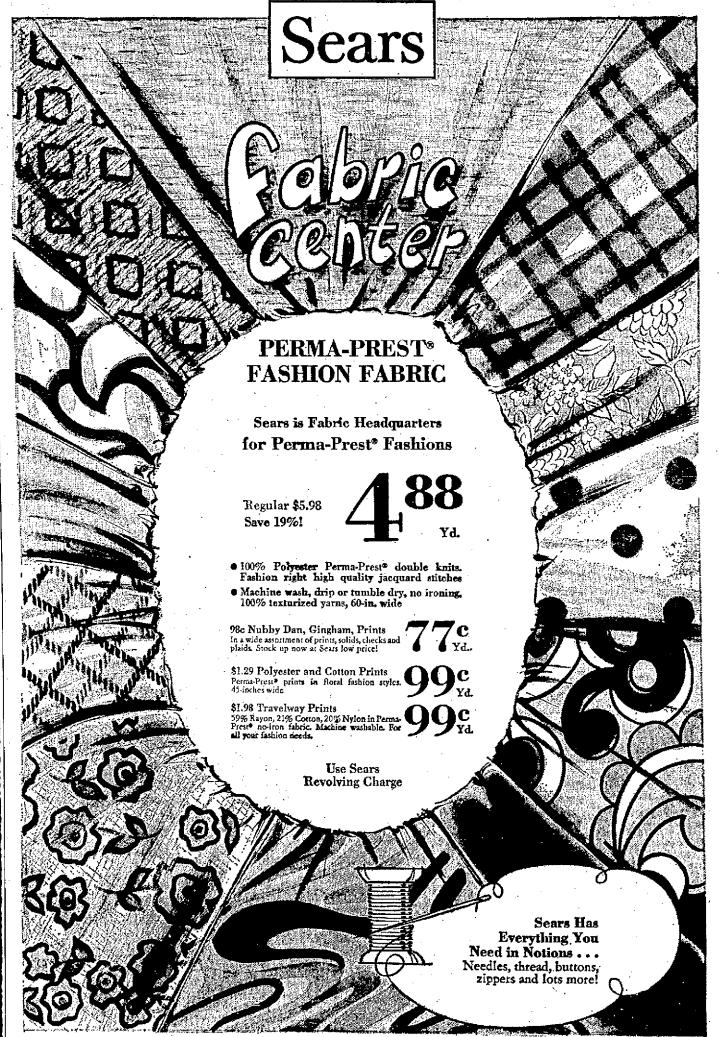
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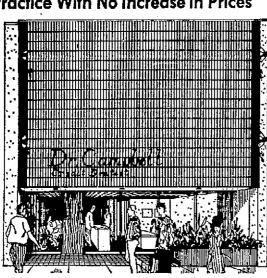
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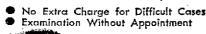
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. A total of 355 camping days experience will be offered during the three summer months. Obviously no one can go on all the trips but the figure shows what's available.

ALL FIVE BRANCHES of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be offering full programs of camping, backpacking and carayaning to historic and picturesque places.

Probably the outstanding program being offered will be that of the Y's own Camp Oakes, a 270acre plot of wilderness situated high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

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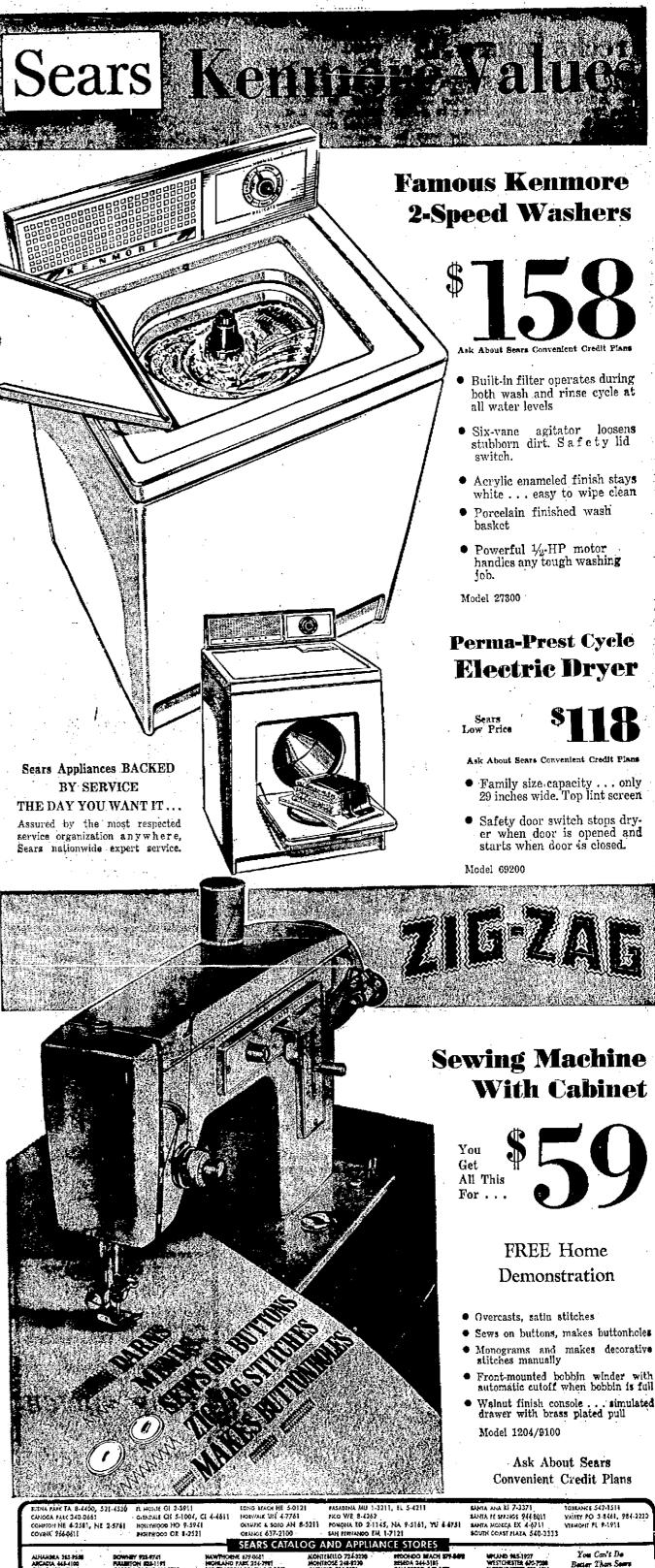
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Camping Branch of YMCA Plans Its Biggest Summer

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The Camping Branch of the Y, under the new crisp leadership of camp executive Dick Ploss, has put together the biggest camping summer in the 85-year history of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

- A total of 355 camping days experience will be offered during the three summer months. Obviously no one can go on all the trips but the figure shows what's available.

ALL FIVE BRANCHES of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be offering full programs of camping, backpacking and caravaning to historic and picturesque places.

Probably the outstanding program being offered will be that of the Y's own Camp Oakes, a 270acre plot of wilderness situated high in the San Bernardino Mountains near Lake Arrowhead.

The camp, which is owned and operated by the Long Beach Y, has been almost completely remodelled and refurbished during the past year and offers one and two week mountain experiences from opening June through September 13.

With programs designed specifically for boys from the ages of 9 to 12 and girls from 9 to 14, it offers horseback riding, riflery, archery, crafts, swimming in its own Olympic-size pool, hay rides, campfire programs, cook-outs and overnight

Augmenting the mountain camping program at Camp Oakes will be a special ocean-oriented camp program to be conducted at Camp Fox on Catalina Island from June 23 throgh 30th for boys from 12 through 15 years.

SKIN DIVING, swimming, spear fishing, boating, sailing, camp fires and deep sea and surf fishing will be offered.

Caravan trips for high school girls and boys, ranging from weekends to three full weeks, will be offered from June through September 5.

Probably the most out-standing of the caravan trips will be the threeweek coeducational trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, from 10 through 31 August open only to 15 high school seniors or 1969 graduates.

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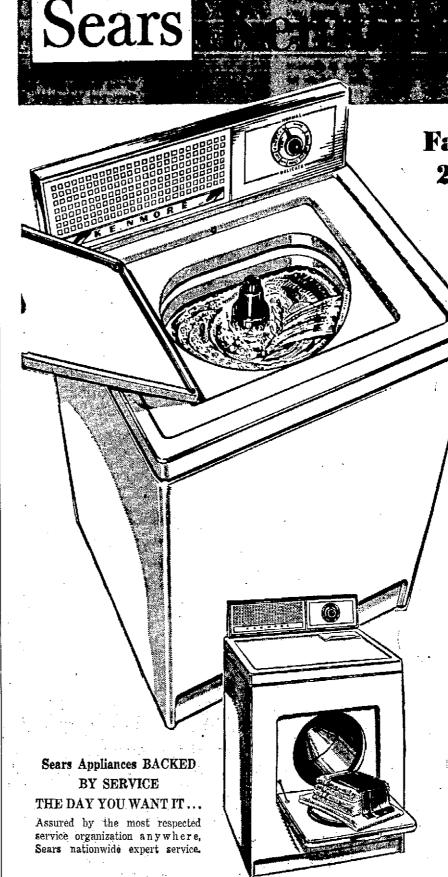
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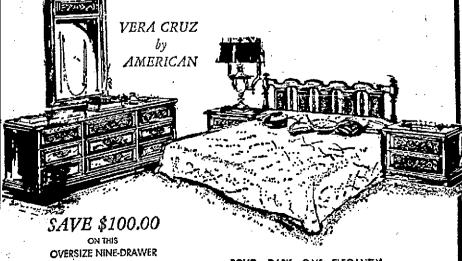
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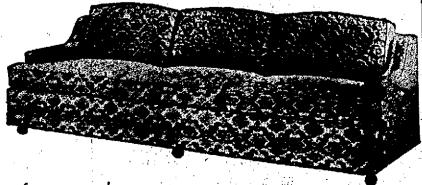
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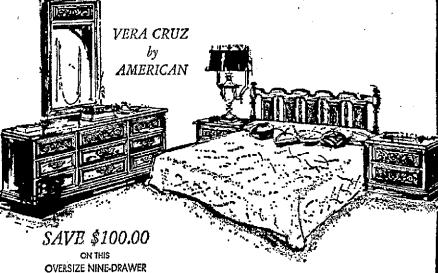
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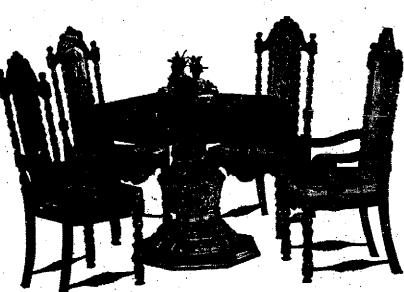
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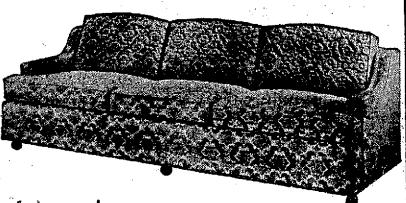
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In families (a majority, lèt's hope) where no such gap conditions exist, congratulations are in order for both sides. Have a great day.

ONE FATHER I heard about at least can take comfort in knowing he's needed.

His son, from college, called to remind him to come up to the exercises. He told the youth he was a little sur-prised, that he hadn't known it would make any difference if he attended the ceremony.

The student said didn't. He wanted his old man to help him move his junk out of the fraternity house and tote it home in the family car.

THERE is some anticipatory cringing among Republicans hereover the distinct possibility that our State Sen. Geo. Deukmejian and District Attorney Evelle Younger will be fighting it out for the GOP nomination for state attorney general next year.

Deuk has already declared and is getting in some early licks with speaking engagements all over the state. He is hammering away at the law and order theme. Younger has done plenty of indicating but hasn't announced. No one seems to doubt that he'll be in there.

There are many people here who are good friends and or admirers of both of these highly respected public officials and may have to make a painful choice.

THE DEUKMEJIAN bid for A.G. suggests some titillating local politfcal possibilities.

Deuk will be in the middle of his senatorial term in 1970 and if he loses the statewide race, he can just go right on being senator.

But if he should win it, a vacancy in the senate district will result and G.O.P. Assemblyman Jim Hayes is seen as a likely candidate. If Hayes should go to the Senate, a vacancy in his Assembly seat would have to be filled, and it's widely believed, Councilman Paul Deats would love to take a whirl at that, Another possible candidate is Bill Bond, who once ran for the assembly and is a brother of Councilman Bert Bond.

Now if it should go so far that Deats would leave the council for the assembly, there'd have to be a district vote to fill Deats' post on the municipal board. There are a lot of ifs in there, but gee, what a chain reaction of special elections that would be!

DLEASANT little report Loday about one our carrier boys, Dar-

it comes from Mrs. John Armstrong, 4254 Dechoyar. She lost a brother recently, her husband is in the hospital with a serious illness, and she is going in for surgery.

Young Darrell Allen learned of this string of had luck that had hit one of his customers and moved in. He helped Mrs. Armstrong fix her broken down car. Then when the water line to her house broke he volunteered to dig it up and fix it. Finally he insisted on paying for her paper until things eased up

Darrell does a good job delivering his route, too.



MIKE, PAUL HAVE FUN IN 'ROCK-O-PLANE'



RELISH RIDE IN FREAKY FERRIS WHEEL

Take 2 Kids, Carnival, \$5...

A' carnival came to North Long Beach's Scherer Park on Friday the 13th, but the traditional bad-luck day had no hold on a pair of wide-eyed second-grad-

wandering around the crowded green.
Mike Holton, of the Carmelitos Housing Project, and classmate Paul Gastelun were trying to ration five tickets for the carnival's three-day run when - and the Independent, Press-Telegram brought them \$5.

The only obligation with the money was "to have a good time" at the carnival, sponsored by the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Council. Stunned with their good fortune, the two young-

The last day of the three-day Neighborhood Fair begins at 11:30 a.m., today, in Scherer Park and lasts until 10 p.m. A rock and roll concert will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

sters stared at the colorful booths and attractions, trying to decide which to try first.

Then happy shrieks from the "Rock-O-Plane" reached them through the din of voices, music and

"Come on, Paul," yelled Mike, and they were off for the ferris-wheel that spun its occupants headover-heels in small cages as it turned.

MIKE WAS YELLING even before the machine swept them upwards and they started to tumble, but neither the shouts of his companion nor the flashing view phased Paul.

He was busy staring at the floor, a grin fixed on

"Wow!" Mike shouted as he bounced down the ramp after the ride, "We were going down head first!" He laughed, "Paul was scared."

Paul, who was already looking for the next ride, iust nodded. On a little merry-go-round of cars and other col-

orful vehicles, the boys mounted a pair of police mo-"Come on, come on," yelled Mike as the horn on

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like the police was ganging on me." The slang referral to fighting came out naturally for the seven-year-old resident of the low-income

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Dr. Hart and his research associate, Dr. Perry London of USC, did similar research at UCI in 1967 and suggested a basic link between brain-wave activity and hypnotic susceptibility.

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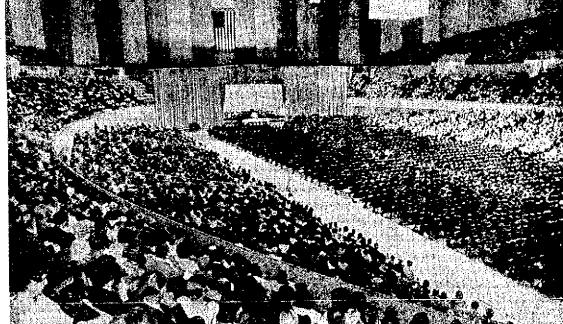
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ATHER'S Day. A time for bridging the generation gap. Even if the old man is a sort of simpleton, with screwedup values and ridiculous traditions, he's well meaning. And there's no way to cancel out the fact of his parent-hood. So toss him a crumb.

In families (a majority, let's hope) where no such gap conditions exist, congratulations are in order for both sides. Have a great day.

NE FATHER I heard about at least can take comfort in knowing he's needed.

His son, graduating from college, called to remind him to come up to the exercises. He told the youth he was a little surprised, that he hadn't known it would make any difference if he attended the ceremony.

The student said it didn't. He wanted his old man to help him move his junk out of the fraternity house and tote it home in the family car.

THERE is some anticipatory cringing among Republicans hereabouts over the distinct possibility that our State Sen. Geo. Deukmejian and our District Attorney Evelle Younger will be fighting it out for the GOP nomination for state attorney general next year.

Deuk has already declared and is getting in some early licks with speaking engagements all over the state. He is hammering away at the law and order theme. Younger has done plenty of indicating but hasn't announced. No one seems to doubt that he'll be in there.

There are many people here who are good friends and or admirers of both of highly respected public officials and may liave to make a painful

THE DEUKMEJIAN bid for A.G. suggests some titillating local political possiblities.

Deuk will be in the middle of his senatorial term in 1970 and if he loses the statewide race, he can just go right on being

But if he should win it, a vacancy in the senate district will result and G.O.P. Assemblyman Jim Hayes is seen as a likely candidate. If Hayes should to the Senate, a vacancy in his Assembly seat would have to be filled, and it's widely believed, City Councilman Paul Deats would love to take a whirl at that. Another possible candidate is Bill Bond, who once ran for the assembly and is a brother of Councilman Bert Bond.

Now if it should go so far that Deats would leave the council for the assembly, there'd have to be a district vote to fill Deats' post on the municipal board. There are a lot of ifs in there, but gee, what a chain reaction of special elections that would be!

PLEASANT little report today about one our carrier boys, Darrell Allen.

* It comes from Mrs. Armstrong, 4254 Deeboyar. She lost a brother recently, her husband is in the hospital with a serious illness, and she is going in for surgery

Young Darrell Allen learned of this string of bad luck that had hit one of his customers and moved in He helped Mrs. 'Armstrong fix her broken down car. Then when the water line to her house broke he volunteered to dig it up and fix it. Finally he insisted on paying for her paper until things eased up.

Darrell does a good job delivering his route, too.



MIKE, PAUL HAVE FUN IN ROCK-O-PLANE



RELISH RIDE IN FREAKY FERRIS WHEEL

Take 2 Kids, Carnival, \$5... By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A carnival came to North Long Beach's Scherer Park on Friday the 13th, but the traditional bad-luck day had no hold on a pair of wide-eyed second-gradwandering around the crowded green.

Mike Holton, of the Carmelitos Housing Project, and classmate Paul Gastelun were trying to ration five tickets for the carnival's three-day run when - and the Independent, Press-Telegram brought them \$5.

The only obligation with the money was "to have a good time" at the carnival, sponsored by the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Council. Stunned with their good fortune, the two young-

The last day of the three-day Neighborhood Fair begins at 11:30 a.m., today, in Scherer Park and lasts until 10 p.m. A rock and roll concert will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

sters stared at the colorful booths and attractions, trying to decide which to try first.

Then happy shrieks from the "Rock-O-Plane" reached them through the din of voices, music and

"Come on, Paul," yelled Mike, and they were off for the ferris-wheel that spun its occupants headover-heels in small cages as it turned.

MIKE WAS YELLING even before the machine swept them upwards and they started to tumble, but neither the shouts of his companion nor the flashing view phased Paul.

He was busy staring at the floor, a grin fixed on

"Wow!" Mike shouted as he bounced down the ramp after the ride. "We were going down head first!" He laughed. "Paul was scared."

Paul, who was already looking for the next ride,

On a little merry-go-round of cars and other colorful vehicles, the boys mounted a pair of police mo-

"Come on, come on," yelled Mike as the horn on his motorcycle blared, "This is the police." "Did you feel like a policeman on that motorcy cle. Mike?

"Yeah," he laughed, then added: "Yeah, I felt like the police was ganging on me."

The slang referral to fighting came out naturally for the seven-year-old resident of the low-income

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IRVINE NEEDS 400 MYSTIC VOLUNTEERS

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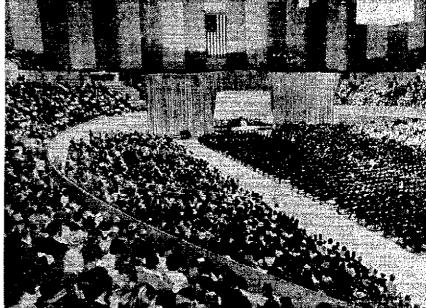
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'Law, order'--yes, but not that alone

A REPORT prepared by a task force for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence paints a dour prophecy of "garrison cities where order is enforced without due process of law.'

It deplores the emergence of police forces in some cities as independent political powers.

While sections of this report seem to us prejudiced and impractical, the main thrust is supported by ominous recent events. Some examples:

-In the recent Los Angeles election campaign, Mayor Yorty invited newsmen to "ask any policeman" about the issues. He deliberately encouraged policemen to become politically active on his behalf. His opponent was forced to organize his own adherents among policemen and retired policemen — but ineffec-tively. Yorty now says that "law and order" won him reelection. He is at least partly correct, although race bias helped.

—In Minneapolis, where Hubert Humphrey once served as mayor, a police detective who promised to "take the handcuffs off po-Elice" defeated his opponent for that office by almost 2 to 1. The bloser had argued vainly that the city's problems could not be solved "with a night stick."

-A Roman Catholic priest has asked Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, for a legislative investigation of what he described as mass torture and mistreatment of hundreds of prisoners seized in the Berkeley 'people's park" disorders. The priest was one of the prisoners forced to lie prone for hours on the floor of the Alameda County Santa Rita Prison Farm. The task force notes, "...

difficult though it may be to articulate standards for police conduct, the present police militancy seems to have exceeded reasonable bounds."

And so it has, wherever civilians have encouraged or permitted police departments to grab political power and to spurn control from the constituted authorities. In many cities, including Long Beach, police have recogtraditional discipline. Everywhere they have taken abuse and provocation. But the task force's view of the potential

WE DO NOT accept the report's rejection of a two-way course - acting on one hand to reduce social tensions and on the other to develop strategy and techniques to put down disor-

danger is not groundless.

Society must put down disorders, or else dissolve, and the police are in the front line.

But the cry of "law and order" should not be allowed to stand in the way of another force which the report properly considers a necessity: "a firm commitment to massive and widespread political and social reform."

A realistic view of U.S. 'recognition'

EVOKING memories of almost 36 years ago, Sen. Alan Cranston has introduced a resolution which looks even farther into the future. It declares that extension of diplomatic recognition "does not imply that the United States necessarily approves of the form, ideology or content of that foreign government."

This question was the subject of a lively debate in the U.S. Senate during the early days of the Franklin Roosevelt administration. The specific issue was recognition of the Soviet Union. Sen. William E. Borah argued powerfully on the affirmative side. He emphasized that the traditional rule in American diplomacy had been to recognize a de facto government - one that was actual and functioning, regardless of legal considerations.

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Recognition of governments based on approval of ideological base leads to division and pointless political argument in the United States. The basic criterion should be whether recognition is in the best interests of the United States and of its citizens and their economic interests in the nation in question.

THE CRANSTON resolution doesn't offer instant recognition, but it is calculated to lift some of the domestic political curse from any administration that may wish to explore better relations with sullen outcasts.

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Middle-aged and absorb different and constantly changing styles of talk, dress, choice of pastimes and besquare--role havior generally. A middle-aged parent who tried to respond to the same kaleidoscope stimuli of parents

IF YOU ARE the parent of a teen ager, don't be a swinger be a middle-aged square. Such is the counsel of a book-

> And if such parents are blamed for being "permissive," what of it? As Prince suggests, the new permissive society is generally no more harmful than the intolerant and repressive discipline of yesterday, the cause of blazing rebellion or furtive evasion. There is something unheal-

would be in danger of losing his mind. Better to remain anchored and reasonably unobtrusive, as recommended by the author of the booklet, psychologist Gordon

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SACRAMENTO - California, as is every state, is beset by sociological problems of almost crushing proportions. Perhaps the problems are bigger here because California is

From Our State Bureau

Perhaps they just seem bigger, because we like to think of ourselves as advanced and enlightened and sophisticated, capable of anticipating problems and mitigating their offects. And so we're surprised when the anticipated problems develop and the results are ugly.

As in Berkeley. And at other campuses throughout the state.

"THE SYMPTOMS of rising rebellion have been evident for some time." Gov. Reagan said Friday in a strong speech in San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the speech, the governor cites some of the grievances expressed by students. He asks, as students have been asking, if the distinguished scholars on our many campuses "are . . . too busy to

All too often, the governor said, college students "are herded into classes taught by teaching assistants hardly older than themselves. The feeling comes that they are nameless, faceless numbers on an assem-



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bly line, green cap at one end and cap, gown, and automated diploma at the other.

"THEY WANT someone to know they are there (but) they aren't even missed and recorded as absent when they aren't there."

Exactly what students have been complaining about, for years. As the governor repeatedly says, many of the student grievances are legiti-

But then, in his San Francisco speech, he proceeds to do the very thing which is alienating him from an ever-growing number of Califor-

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nia students, He emphasizes that ". . . those who administer and administer and teach must make it plain they will not be coerced by threats of force. They must spell out in advance those kinds of misconduct they will not tolerate and that there will be no negotiation with any who threaten violence."

OF COURSE intimidation must be resisted, and administrators must not be coerced into doing improper

But where is the governor's emphasis on correcting the grievance he acknowledges are legitimate?

By his actions in Berkeley, the governor let dissidents know that their threats of force and their attempts at force would be met by greater force. Where is similar pressure exerted

on college administrators who refuse to recognize or are too slow to respond to the student grievance the governor says are legitimate?

"Their (the students') legitimate grievances must be understood and solutions must be forthcoming," the

Where's push for constructive change? governor said, and adds that publishing and research by faculty. members must not be considered a responsibility superior to teaching,

BUT WHERE IS the threatened sanction if the administrators do not heed the governor?

The pressure on administrators was not in Ronald Reagan's San Francisco speech. It has not been in any public utterance he has made.

Earlier in the Friday speech, he asks ". . . do we just continue reacting, restoring law and order after the fires start and rocks begin to

If the governor's "we" includes his own person and his own office, then the regretful recent record indicates that his answer to his own queston is "yes, we do wait until after the fire has started, we do just react only after the rocks have started to fly."

It does not seem possible that the only answer to discontented students - or, for that matter, to the fanatics trying to fament revolution—' is the bayonet.

Rees letters hit lethargy of Congress

THE SECRET OF immortality? It's in the old programs of Congress, in the bitter view of Congressman Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angeles.

Rees, far from standing in awe of his assignment in the lower federal



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House to represent California's 26th District, constantly poison pens that body in letters back home.

"Nobody really knows what is going on in Washington these days," he writes. "The new administration has taken over the government, but at their present pace it will take years before they have real control.

"Congress is moving slowly and as it is a relatively uncreative body, it is spending most of its time waiting for the administration to come up with some programs so that congressmen might 'view with alarm' the apparent function of the legislative branch.

Rees says there seems to be an unwritten rule that a new administration should never try to figure out, slowly, how government works and what the present federal programs are. That kind of approach would be deadly to the government public relations man who is trying to create a dynamic new image.

WHAT USUALLY happens, according to the congressman, is that so-called dynamic, far-reaching and forward-looking programs are "conceived by the public relations men and passed by the congressmen who are taken in by the rave press notices.
"The 'dramatic, far-reaching, for-

ward-looking program,' after several years of erratic stops and starts, ends up like most other federal programs which, in their time, were launched as dramatic and daring."

This is the reason, in Rees' view, that government resembles a layer cake. The frosting on ton is the newest dramatic new program built up into "a glittering halo of hope by administration public relations men. The layers of the cake are the old, but still existing programs. These old programs, even though they are superseded by newer programs, never seem to die out — they have the secret of immortality."

Rees suggests 'several theories to answer frequent queries about why there can't be a streamlining of government and elimination of the old

One theory is that the old layers of programs are the ones that actually keep government moving while the newer layers are pushed forward in a desire for them to live up to their initial rosy and cheering press releases.

ANOTHER THEORY is that all programs, no matter how old, have a blood stream that flows into all

segments of government and private "For example, look at Congress,"
Rees suggests. "We have some congressmen and senators, almost as old as government itself who in

their youth helped create some of the programs which are now hoary with age. The seniority system makes these legislators very powerful indeed, and for them to kill a program conceived during their youth would be like drowning one of their own children."

These family relations exist across the board, Rees says. On a prospective appointment to a regulatory commission, for example, there are anguished cries, "You can't appoint him - he's not friendly to the in-

And yet that commission's duty is to regulate, an industry to the public's advantage, not to promote the industry's over the public.

U.S. pinching hurts hospitals

MOOKLIGHTING"

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOCAL OFFICIALS are reluctant to criticize the President, particularly since he has been in office less than six months, but the U.S. government is pinching pennies and sometimes their discomfort surfaces,

It is also true, of course, that Mr. and with the dollar particularly. Something, as the popular phrase has it, gotta give. The something that is giving is local programs.

There is, for instance, the question

of federal funds for hespital construction. Washington has been helping out for a long time, but two administration bills before Congress would complicate things so the money would be difficult or impossible

to get. H. R. 6797 would provide a U.S. government revolving fund to lend not give — money for hospitals. H. R. 7059 would provide guarantees for these loans.

THESE BILLS, AS Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger sees things, would cripple the hospital building plans here.

"The county counsel," Hollinger says, "has grave doubts whether the county, under existing charter restrictions and state law, can participate in a direct loan program. The President also favors cutting

\$104 million from construction grants. Borrow, he says.
"It appears," said Hollinger, "that pending legislation and the Nixon

Administration proposal would bring to a close the grant support program of the Hill-Harris Act as counties have known it."

HE DOES NOT know how much money would be lost here if these bills go through. But a similar situation in library construction leaves no question about the degree of evapo-

ration in federal funds for local use. The county hopes soon to build seven large public libraries. For nearly five years Washington has helped in this, matching local money

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'Law, order'--yes, but not that alone

A REPORT prepared by a task force for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence paints a dour prophecy of "garrison cities where order is enforced without due process of law.'

It deplores the emergence of police forces in some cities as independent political powers.

While sections of this report seem to us prejudiced and impractical, the main thrust is supported by ominous recent events. Some examples:

-In the recent Los Angeles election campaign, Mayor Yorty invited newsmen to "ask any policeman" about the issues. He deliberately encouraged policemen to become politically active on his behalf. His opponent was forced to organize his own adherents among policemen and retired policemen - but ineffectively. Yorty now says that "law and order" won him reelection. He is at least partly correct, although race bias helped."

-In Minneapolis, where Hubert Humphrey once served as mayor, a police detective who promised should not be allowed to stand in the way of another force lice" defeated his opponent for which the report properly considers that office by almost 2 to 1. The ers a necessity: . . . "a firm loser had argued vainly that the commitment to massive and city's problems could not be solved "with a night stick."

A realistic view of U.S. 'recognition'

EVOKING memories of almost 36 years ago, Sen. Alan Cranston has introduced a resolution which looks even farther into the future. It declares that extension of diplomatic recognition "does not imply that the United States necessarily approves of the form, ideology or content of that foreign government."

This question was the subject of a lively debate in the U.S. Senate during the early days of the Franklin Roosevelt administration. The specific issue was recognition of the Soviet Union. Sen. William E. Borah argued powerfully on the affirmative side. He emphasized that the traditional rule in American diplomacy had been to recognize a de facto government - one that was actual and functioning, regardless of legal considerations.

-A Roman Catholic priest has asked Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, for a legislative investigation of what he described as mass torture and mistreatment of hundreds of prisoners seized in the Berkeley "people's park" disorders. The priest was one of the prisoners forced to lie prone for hours on the floor of the Alameda County Santa Rita Prison Farm.

The task force notes, "... difficult though it may be to articulate standards for police conduct, the present police militancy seems to have exceeded reasonable bounds,"

And so it has, wherever civilians have encouraged or permitted police departments to grab political power and to spurn control from the constituted authorities. In many cities, including Long Beach, police have recognized traditional discipline. Everywhere they have taken abuse and provocation. But the task force's view of the potential danger is not groundless.

WE DO NOT accept the report's rejection of a two-way course - acting on one hand to reduce social tensions and on the other to develop strategy and techniques to put down disor-

Society must put down disorders, or else dissolve, and the police are in the front line.

But the cry of "law and order" widespread political and social reform."

persuasive, for Roosevelt recognized the U.S.S.R. on Nov. 16,

Since World War II, however, this country has behaved like a haughty old dowager in snubbing tainted governments. Thus Communist China and Castro Cuba remain as isolated, diplomatically, as if they existed on another planet. Yet, the United States has recognized on other continents dictatorships of the left and the right who are almost as offensive as the current regimes in China and Cuba.

Recognition of governments based on approval of ideological base leads to division and pointless political argument in the United States. The basic criterion should be whether recognition is in the best interests of the United States and of its citizens and their economic interests in the nation in question.

THE CRANSTON resolution

Middle-aged square--role of parents

IF YOU ARE the parent of a teen-ager, don't be a swinger be a middle-aged square.

Such is the counsel of a booklet published by the British Mcdical Association and the National Association for Mental Health.

The advice is not only easy to follow; it is all but impossible for a middle-aged parent to take any other course.

BEING A TEEN-AGER is a full-time, extremely active pursuit. Anyone who has slowed down even a little, or must earn a living or keep house, can't even begin to emulate offspring who, without even trying, create

stantly changing styles of talk, dress, choice of pastimes and behavior generally. A middle-aged parent who tried to respond to the same kaleidoscope stimuli would be in danger of losing his

Better to remain anchored and reasonably unobtrusive, as recommended by the author of the booklet, psychologist Gordon

And if such parents are blamed for being "permissive," what of it? As Prince suggests, the new permissive society is generally no more harmful than the intolerant and repressive discipline of yesterday, the cause of blazing rebellion or furtive evasion. There is something unhealthy about any teen-ager who doesn't want to establish his own style and make his own judgments.

Where's push for constructive change?

SACRAMENTO - California, as is every state, is beset by sociological problems of almost crushing proportions. Perhaps the problems are bigger here because California is

Perhaps they just seem bigger, because we like to think of ourselves as advanced and enlightened and sophisticated, capable of anticipating problems and mitigating their effects. And so we're surprised when the anticipated problems develop and the results are ugly.

As in Berkeley. And at other campuses throughout

"THE SYMPTOMS of rising rebellion have been evident for some time," Gov. Reagan said Friday in a strong speech in San Francisco.

Elsewhere in the speech, the governor cites some of the grievances expressed by students. He asks, as students have been asking, if the distinguished scholars on our many campuses "are ... too busy to college students "are herded into classes taught by teaching assistants hardly older than themselves. The feeling comes that they are nameless, faceless numbers on an assem-



BOB SCHMIDT

bly line, green cap at one end and cap, gown, and automated diploma at the other.

"THEY WANT someone to know they are there (but) they aren't even missed and recorded as absent when they aren't there."

Exactly what students have been complaining about, for years. As the governor repeatedly says, many of the student grievances are legiti-

But then, in his San Francisco speech, he proceeds to do the very thing which is alienating him from an ever-growing number of Califor-

'I play by ear . . .'

nia students. He emphasizes that "... those who administer and teach must make it plain they will not be coerced by threats of force. They must spell out in advance those kinds of misconduct they will not tolerate and that there will be no negotiation with any who threaten violence.'

OF COURSE intimidation must be resisted, and administrators must not be coerced into doing improper

But where is the governor's emchasis on correcting the grievance he acknowledges are legitimate?

By his actions in Berkeley, the governor let dissidents know that their threats of force and their attempts at force would be met by greater force.

Where is similar pressure exerted on college administrators who refuse to recognize or are too slow to respond to the student grievance the governor says are legitimate?

"Their (the students') legitimate grievances must be understood and solutions must be forthcoming," the

lishing and research by faculty members must not be considered responsibility superior to teaching

BUT WHERE IS the threatenest sanction if the administrators do not

heed the governor? The pressure on administrators was not in Ronald Reagan's San Francisco speech. It has not been in any public utterance he has made.

Earlier in the Friday speech, he asks "... do we just continue reacting, restoring law and order after the fires start and rocks begin to

If the governor's "we" includes his own person and his own office, then the regretful recent record indicates that his answer to his own queston is "yes, we do wait until after the fire has started, we do just react only after the rocks have started to fly."

It does not seem possible that the only answer to discontented students - or, for that matter, to the fanatics trying to foment revolution — is the bayonet.

Rees letters hit lethargy of Congress

THE SECRET OF immortality? It's in the old programs of Congress, in the bitter view of Congressman Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angeles.

Rees, far from standing in awe of his assignment in the lower federal



BOB HOUSER House to represent California's 26th

District, constantly poison pens that body in letters back home. "Nobody really knows what is

going on in Washington these days," he writes. "The new administration has taken over the government, but at their present pace it will take years before they have real control. "Congress is moving slowly and,

as it is a relatively uncreative body, it is spending most of its time waiting for the administration to come up with some programs so that congressmen might 'view with alarm' the apparent function of the legisla-Rees says there seems to be an

unwritten rule that a new administration should never try to figure out, slowly, how government works and what the present federal programs are. That kind of approach would be deadly to the government public relations man who is trying to create a dynamic new image.

WHAT USUALLY happens, according to the congressman, is that so-called dynamic, far-reaching and forward-looking programs are "conceived by the public relations men and passed by the congressmen who are taken in by the rave press no-

"The 'dramatic, far-reaching, forward-looking program,' after several years of erratic stops and starts, ends up like most other federal programs which, in their time, were launched as dramatic and daring."

This is the reason, in Rees' view, that government resembles a layer cake. The frosting on top is the newest dramatic new program built up into "a glittering halo of hope by administration public relations men. The layers of the cake are the old, but still existing programs. These old programs, even though they are superseded by newer programs, never seem to die out — they have the secret of immortality."

Rees suggests several theories to answer frequent queries about why there can't be a streamlining of government and elimination of the old

One theory is that the old layers of programs are the ones that actually keep government moving while the newer layers are pushed forward in a desire for them to live up to their initial rosy and cheering press releases.

ANOTHER THEORY is that all programs, no matter how old, have a blood stream that flows into all segments of government and private

"For example, look at Congress," Rees suggests. "We have some congressmen and senators, almost as old as government itself who in their youth helped create some of the programs which are now hoary with age. The senjority system makes these legislators very powerful indeed, and for them to kill a program conceived during their youth would be like drowning one of their own children."

These family relations exist across the board, Rees says. On a prospective appointment to a regulatory commission, for example, there are anguished cries, "You can't appoint him — he's not friendly to the in-dustry."

And yet that commission's duty is to regulate an industry to the public's advantage, not to promote the industry's over the public,

U.S. pinching hurts hospitals unanimously last week for a resolu-

From Our L.A. Bureau

LOCAL OFFICIALS are reluctant to criticize the President, particularly since he has been in office less than six months, but the U.S. government is pinching pennies and sometimes their discomfort surfaces.

It is also true, of course, that Mr. Nixon has problems, with the war and with the dollar particularly. Something, as the popular phrase has it, gotta give. The something that is giving is local programs.

There is, for instance, the question of federal funds for hospital construction. Washington has been helping out for a long time, but two administration bills before Congress would complicate things so the monev would be difficult or impossible

H. R. 6797 would provide a U.S. government revolving fund to lend -- not give -- money for hospitals. H. R. 7059 would provide guarantees for these loans.

THESE BILLS, AS Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger sees things, would cripple the hospital building plans here.

"The county counsel," Hollinger says, "has grave doubts whether the county, under existing charter restrictions and state law, can participate in a direct loan program." The President also favors cutting

\$104 million from construction grants. Borrow, he says. "It appears," said Hollinger, "that

pending legislation and the Nixon Administration proposal would bring to a close the grant support program of the Hill-Harris Act as counties have known it.'

HE DOES NOT know how much money would be lost here if these bills go through. But a similar situation in library construction leaves no question about the degree of evaporation in federal funds for local use. The county hopes soon to build

seven large public libraries. For

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Father's Day and His Responsibilities

Many fathers would like to look upon today as a day when he can play golf - go fishing or do some of the things he enjoys so much ---without a feeling of guilt, Many of them feel it is unnecessary to have another day set aside as a semi-holiday. But all of them enjoy the fuss. made over them by the children. Some wonder if they have earned the honors, All of them will enjoy the new ties.

It should cause all of us to look back over the years in an honest effort to find the reasons for the pride or disappointment we may feel in what we have achieved. It may be we will find we have been lax in trying to understand what the children are saying about their school and our social system. It is a good day for each father to check on what he has done — or is doing to help the children in finding a secure and satisfying future.

One question they might ask is .are they providing the kind of home atmosphere so important in a child's life. Do they relax and discuss the news around the dinner table. Are they thoughtfully discussing the issues of the day so widely played up in newspapers, radio and television. Are they seeking to find out just what is behind the unrest on our campuses at all levels. Are they refusing to accept responsibility for discussions with the attitude that the kids are not qualified to have opinions on such things.

They might ask themselves if they are thoughtfully discussing the issue of-law and order. Do they try to impress on the children the importance of the police and the dedication necessary to be a police officer. Without respect for the police officers there is an antagonism created that the children often show. There are cases of police being wrong and lacking in respect for the youngsters. But that is a very small minority of the men who must provide law and order if our society is to be protected against those who would destroy it. Or does the father tell of his resentment because he received well-deserved traffic or parking ticket.

There is a generation gap in far too many families. In many homes the father is so busy with hobbies or watching TV he fails to realize how important it is to share this time with the children, It is during such hours the father should try to assess what talents the child may have in an effort to guide the child in developing that talent in preparing for a future vocation. It is not to tell the child what he must do but rather to be a good listener and

to guide the conversations to paths which the child is interested in

Pride in oneself is the greatest attribute a child — or adult — can have. In today's turmoil the children are subjected to all kinds of talk about the wrongs we have committed --- with little said about what we have accomplished. Pride in being clean and dressing attractively rather than the informality so prevalent is an important factor in how pride is demonstrated. The father has many past experiences to show how his life has been influenced by the impression he made on others. Quietly referring to some of these experiences can have a wonderful influence on the child who may miss such experiences in his daily life away from home.

Many of us have failed to bring this atmosphere into the home and many have failed in providing discipline where it is needed. Many of us have disregarded the responsibility to share our own experiences with our children in frank and quiet discussions of two the world has changed and how we must all adjust to the changes. Most of the older generation have adjusted. The children will also adjust, But their task will be much easier if we fathers live up to what a good father should be. Today is a good day to take stock and see how well we are living up to our responsibilities.

OPEN FORUM

Good for Harvard

Hurrali for the faculty student committee for expelling, suspending and or placing on probation the acstudents; for the seizure of Harvard's Administration Building April 9! SDS lost out on that one. Things are looking up! It's so good to hear of faculty and students backing up the rules and regulations for a change! Let's hear more from whose who deserve a good education and want one instead of those who are just troublemakers and trying to take away that privilege! MRS. J.-H. SCHULER

Long Beach

One sane person EDITOR:

The only sane person in America is the young man who picketed the President at the South Dakota campus with the sign - "Vietnam, the Draft, the ABM, Chemical Warfare, America Is Insane.

Long Beach ED MEYER

Young Great Society—black success story

year-old boy from the black ghetto area of Philadelphia, was sentenced to three years in a reformatory for a series of petty street crimes.

Today he stands as an example of the black pride and purpose that can be found in our cities.

Wrice and his wife, Jean, lead an exciting effort called the "Young Great Society." It has helped transform the 80-block Mantua area of Philadelphia from a gang-riddled ghetto into an area where blacks are working hard to help themselves.

It all started five years ago while Wrice was finishing up his college work at Temple University. His wife, caught in the crossfire of a gang war, narrowly missed being shot down. At that time, 29 different gangs were terrorizing the area.

His wife's narrow escape shocked Wrice into action, and with Andy Jenkins and 10 other young men, he set out to do something about the

THEIR FIRST recruit - their first "Young Great" — was a boy with a shotgun. As Wrice tells it: "He taught us a whole lot about how you don't take a loaded shotgun away from a 17-year-old. He had to decide to lay it down himself." Now the young man runs a moving company in the Mantua enterprises.

From this first rough, angry re-cruit, they were able in the next two years to open up the lines of communication to all the gang leader's, establish an athletic prugram, and find jobs in local businesses.

By 1966, the "Young Great Society" was off the ground. Not only were jobs found, but day care and vocational education centers were being established.

Even a medical center was constructed largely, from the resources of the area. A methadone program for heroin addicts has been established there, plus a half-way house for addicts who are trying to make it back into the "straight" world.

TODAY THE "Young Greats" are involved in almost 100 different public service activities with a budget of a quarter million dollars a year. They also run nine profit-mak-

ing companies.

Wrice, still under 36, has been named co-chairman of the Urban Coalition in Philadelphia and has been appointed to the President's Commission on Black Entrepreneur-

Wrice gives great credit to his wife, who started him on the road to his own rehabilitation and who has worked at his side ever since. This remarkable couple have six children of their own and have adopted 11 more.

Each week more than 200 visitors from all over the country come to "Young Greats" in action. The 20,000 residents of the Mantua area are united as never before. They are determined to stay and

make something of their neighborhood and themselves. As Wrice puts it: "If we stay in the jungle long enough and tame it, then we will own this jungle."

The "Young Great Society" has received some assistance from foun-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

dations, but it has not sought federal aid. The emphasis is on self-help, on initiative from within the black community, and on the leadership's staying in the streets.

For Wrice and his associates, the Job is almost a 24-hour-a-day proposition. They accept only a minimum income - just enough so their families can get by.

WHILE HERMAN Wrice is a truly unique leader, in every city I visit, I meet young black men and women who are working hard to help themselves and their own peo-

Their day-to-day work doesn't make much news. We have had an avalanche of horror stories - riots and violence and crime, is it any wonder that we sometimes despair over what is happening in America?

What we need to see and hear is the good news as well - the news that progress is being made, that there is hope in the black ghettos, that a powerful force for betterment is stirring within the center cities of America.

Herman Wrice's story has many lessons for white America, chief among them that immense talent and leadership lie hidden in the sometimes seemingly hopeless poverty of the black ghettos.

I find there is much more activity and unity of purpose in our black

communities today than most Amer-leans are aware of, in Philadelphia, in Watts, in Cleveland, in Harlem, in Baltimore, in every city many local efforts are under way on many different levels.

Changes are taking place that are not the result of violence and conflict, but of self-discipline and determination, and we ought to know

WHAT IS HAPPENING is partly the result of government and foundation aid, but the fundamental change is in what the blacks themselves are doing. They understand their problems, and they are coming

to grips with them.

These young fellow Americans are working to find out if progress and independence can be achieved within our existing political and economic system. They are going to have their fair share of the pie and a great measure of community control make no mistake about that. The question is: Will our existing institutions be responsive to the Herman Wrices, or will the extremists finally convince the black community that revolution is the unly answer?



"I'm afraid I'm involved in another love triangle again! Now, it's Johnny Carson and DICK CAYETT!"

'Purge' sweeps out Johnson holdovers

WASHINGTON - Lyndon Johnson left one parting piece of advice that President Nixon has taken to heart. LBJ confessed to his successor that he had made a mistake in keeping so many of the late President Kennedy's appointees. A president should appoint his own men, said LBJ, if he expects to control the government machinery.

· Agreeing, Nixon ordered a methodical housecleaning of the upper federal echelons which are populated olitical appointees. sought an orderly, not precipitous, change at the top. But, one by one, he has been easing out the holdovers still occupying policymaking pos-

THE NIXON clean sweep is so thorough, in fact, that Democrats now speak of it as a "purge." It may be only a coincidence that Nixon, on the eve of his inauguration, was reading Robert Conquest's book,
"The Great Terror," a history of the Stalin purges in Russia.

The President has left it to his cabinet officers to carry out the purge. Postmaster General Winton Blount and Secretary of Housing

Urban Development George Ronney got rid of their holdovers in a hurry. Others, like Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Bob Finch, has been more deliberate.

Some holdovers have taken minor jobs where they hope to escape dis-



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covery and survive the Nixon years with their federal pay intact, But "headhunters," as Nixon's the purge-and-patronage crew have been nicknamed, are relentlessly tracking down their quarry throughout the bureaucratic jungle.

Attorney General John Mitchell, for instance, is keeping only four U.S. Attorneys. He has served polite notice upon 93 that he would like their resignations. Of these, 16 are resisting.

By the end of the year, almost all the policymaking posts will be manned by Nixon men.

TREASURY SECRETARY David

Where to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, -with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Can-non Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R. 'El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 35th District, 2346 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los, Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth

Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515. State Senators - Joseph M. Ken-

nick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th Dis-State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Assemblymen - James A. Hayes,

R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st Districi. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

M. Kennedy is so determined about continuation of the 10 per cent income surtax that he made a personal call on two of its chief foes on Ways and Means Committee, Reps. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, and Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

He was unable to persuade either to change his views. Vanik argued that the surtax had failed to curb inflation, also that it didn't make, sense for Congress to give President PEARSON Nixon a budget surplus — through extension of the added tax - when it hadn't done so for President John-

"But it is helping our economy and the economy of Europe," con-tended Kennedy. "The central banks of Europe are finally having confidence in our ability to control inflation and keep the dollar solid."

"I don't know a central banker from a cowhoy, Mr. Kennedy, countered Vanik, "but I do know an angry taxpayer when I see one, and we have a lot of them in this country right now, due to the 10 per cent surtax."

HERE IS AN illustraton of how high-handed university tactics legitimately rile students.

'At Penn State University the seniors invited Milton Shapp to be their commencement speaker June 14. Shapp is the former Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and a straw poll taken at the university showed him to be extremely

popular. After their choice was made, however, Penn State seniors were called before president Eric Walker and told to withdraw their invitaton.

Later the Daily Collegian, Penn State's student paper, reported that "The seniors were told an invitation to a person like Shapp would alienate Republican members of the State Legislature.'

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Father's Day and His Responsibilities

. Many fathers would like to look upon today as a day when he can play golf - go fishing or do some of the things he enjoys so much -without a feeling of guilt. Many of them feel it is unnecessary to have another day set aside as a semi-holiday. But all of them enjoy the fuss made over them by the children. Some wonder if they have earned the honors. All of them will enjoy the new ties.

It should cause all of us to look back over the years in an honest effort to find the reasons for the pride or disappointment we may feel in what we have achieved. It may he we will find we have been lax in trying to understand what the children are saying about their school and our social system. It is a good day for each father to check on what he has done - or is doing to help the children in finding a secure and satisfying future.

One question they might ask is — are they providing the kind of home atmosphere so important in a child's life. Do they relax and discuss the news around the dinner table. Are they thoughtfully discussing the issues of the day so widely played up in newspapers, radio and television. Are they seeking to find out just what is behind the unrest on our campuses at all levels. Are they refusing to accept responsibility for such discussions with the attitude that the kids are not qualified to have opinions on such things,

They might ask themselves if they are thoughtfully discussing the issue of law and order. Do they try to impress on the children the importance of the police and the dedication necessary to be a police officer. Without respect for the police officers there is an antagonism created that the children often show. There are cases of police being wrong and lacking in respect for the youngsters. But that is a very small minority of the men who must provide law and order if our society is to be protected against those who would destroy it. Or does the father tell of his resentment because he received a well-deserved traffic or parking

There is a generation gap in far too many families. In many homes the father is so busy with hobbies or watching TV he fails to realize how important it is to share this time with the children. It is during such hours the father should try to assess what talents the child may have in an effort to guide the child in developing that talent in preparing for a future vocation. It is not to tell the child what he must do but rather to be a good listener and

WASHINGTON - Lyndon John-

son left one parting piece of advice

that President Nixon has taken to

heart. LBJ confessed to his succes-

sor that he had made a mistake in

keeping so many of the late Presi-

dent Kennedy's appointees. A presi-

dent should appoint his own men,

said LBJ, if he expects to control

Agreeing, Nixon ordered a me-

thodical housecleaning of the upper

federal echelons which are populated

by political appointees. He has

sought an orderly, not precipitous,

change at the top. But, one by one,

he has been easing out the holdov-

ers still occupying policymaking pos-

THE NIXON clean sweep is so

thorough, in fact, that Democrats

now speak of it as a "purge." It may be only a coincidence that Nix-

on, on the eve of his inauguration,

was reading Robert Conquest's book,

Stalin purges in Russia.

"The Great Terror," a history of the

The President has left it to his

cabinet officers to carry out the

purge. Postmaster General Winton

Blount and Secretary of Housing

the government machinery

to guide the conversations to paths which the child is interested in.

Pride in oneself is the greatest attribute a child -- or adult -- can have. In today's turmoil the children are subjected to all kinds of talk about the wrongs we have committed - with little said about what we have accomplished. Pride in being clean and dressing attractively rather than the informality so prevalent is an important factor in how pride is demonstrated. The father has many past experiences to show how his life has been influenced by the impression he made on others. Quietly referring to some of these experiences can have a wonderful-influence on the child who may miss such experiences in his daily life away from home.

Many of us have failed to bring this atmosphere into the home and many have failed in providing discipline where it is needed. Many of us have disregarded the responsibility to share our own experiences with our children in frank and quiet discussions of how the world has changed and how we must all adjust to the changes. Most of the older generation have adjusted. The children will also adjust. But their task will be much easier if we fathers live up to what a good father should be. Today is a good day to take stock and see how well we are living up to our responsibilities.

OPEN

Good for Harvard EDITOR:

Hurrah for the faculty-student committee for expelling, suspending and or placing on probation the accused students for the scizure of Harvard's Administration Building April 91 SDS lost out on that one. Things are looking up! It's so good to hear of faculty and students backing up the rules and regulations for a change! Let's hear more from whose who deserve a good education and want one instead of those who are just troublemakers and trying to take away that privilege!

Long Beach One sane person

The only sane person in America is the young man who picketed the President at the South Dakota campus with the sign — "Vietnam, the Draft, the ABM, Chemical Warfare, America Is Insane." ED MEYER

and Urhan Development George

Ronney got rid of their holdovers in

a hurry. Others, like Secretary of

Health, Education, and Welfare Bob

Some holdovers have taken minor

with their federal pay intact. But

purge-and-patronage crew have been

nicknamed, are relentlessly tracking

down their quarry throughout the

for instance, is keeping only four

U.S. Attorneys. He has served polite

notice upon 93 that he would like

their resignations. Of these, 16 are

the policymaking posts will be manned by Nixon men.

By the end of the year, almost all

TREASURY SECRETARY David

Attorney General John Mitchell.

as Nixon's

"headhunters,"

bureaucratic jungle.

Finch, has been-more deliberate.

MRS. J. H. SCHULER

L.A.C. SAYS Young Great Society—black success story IN 1955, HERMAN Wrice, a 14year-old boy from the black ghetto

> a series of petty street crimes. Today he stands as an example of the black pride and purpose that can be found in our cities.

area of Philadelphia, was sentenced

to three years in a reformatory for

Wrice and his wife, Jean, lead an exciting effort called the "Young Great Society." It has helped transform the 80-block Mantua area of Philadelphia from a gang-riddled ghetto into an area where blacks are working hard to help themselves.

It all started five years ago while Wrice was finishing up his college work at Temple University. His wife, caught in the crossfire of a gang war, narrowly missed being shot down. At that time, 29 different gangs were terrorizing the area.

His wife's narrow escape shocked Wrice into action, and with Andy Jenkins and 10 other young men, he set out to do something about the situation.

THEIR FIRST recruit - their first "Young Great" - was a boy with a shotgun. As Wrice tells it: "He taught us a whole lot about how you don't take a loaded shotgun away from a 17-year-old. He had to decide to lay it down himself." Now the young man runs a moving company in the Mantua enterprises.

From this first rough, angry recruit, they were able in the next two years to open up the lines of communication to all the gang leaders, establish an athletic program, and find jobs in local businesses.

By 1966, the "Young Great Sociewas off the ground. Not only were jobs found, but day care and vocational education centers were being established.

Even a medical center was constructed largely from the resources of the area. A methadone program for heroin addicts has been established there, plus a half-way house for addicts who are trying to make it back into the "straight" world.

TODAY THE "Young Greats" are involved in almost 100 different public service activities with a budget of a quarter million dollars a year. They also run nine profit-making companies.

Wrice, still under 36, has been named co-chairman of the Urban Coalition in Philadelphia and has been appointed to the President's Commission on Black Entrepreneur-

Wrice gives great credit to his wife, who started him on the road to his own rehabilitation and who has worked at his side ever since. This remarkable couple have six children of their own and have adopted 11 more.

Each week more than 200 visitors from all over the country come to see the "Young Greats" in action. The 20,000 residents of the Mantua area are united as never before. They are determined to stay and

continuation of the 10 per cent in-come surtax that he made a person-

at call on two of its chief foes on

the Ways and Means Committee,

make something of their neighborhood and themselves. As Wrice puts it: "If we stay in the jungle long enough and tame it, then we will

own this jungle." "Young Great Society" has received some assistance from foun-



HUBERT HUMPHREY

dations, but it has not sought federal aid. The emphasis is on self-help, on initiative from within the black community, and on the leadership's staying in the streets.

For Wrice and his associates, the Job is almost a 24-hour-a-day proposition. They accept only a minimum income - just enough so their families can get by.

WHILE HERMAN Wrice is a truly unique leader, in every city I visit, I meet young black men and women who are working hard to help themselves and their own peo-

Their day-to-day work doesn't make much news. We have had an avalanche of horror stories --- riots and violence and crime. Is it any wonder that we sometimes despair over what is happening in America?

What we need to see and hear is the good news as well - the news that progress is being made, that there is hope in the black ghettos, that a powerful force for betterment is stirring within the center cities of America.

Herman Wrice's story has many lessons for white America, chief among them that immense talent and leadership lie hidden in the sometimes seemingly hopeless poverty of the black ghettos.

I find there is much more activity and unity of purpose in our black communities today than most Americans are aware of. In Philadelphia, in Watts, in Cleveland, in Harlem, in Baltimore, in every city many local efforts are under way on many different levels.

Changes are taking place that are not the result of violence and conflict, but of self-discipline and determination, and we ought to know about it.

WHAT IS HAPPENING is partly the result of government and foundation aid, but the fundamental change is in what the blacks them-

selves are doing. They understand their problems, and they are coming to grips with them.

These young fellow Americans are working to find out if progress and independence can be achieved within our existing political and economic system. They are going to have their fair share of the pie and a great measure of community control make no mistake about that. The question is: Will our existing institutions be responsive to the Herman Wrices, or will the extremists finally convince the black community that revolution is the only answer?



"I'm afraid I'm Involved in another love triangle again! Now, it's Johnny Carson and DICK CAVETT!"

'Purge' sweeps out Johnson holdovers M. Kennedy is so determined about

Rens. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, and jobs where they hope to escape dis-Sam Gibbons, D-Fia. He was unable to persuade either to change his views. Vanik argued that the surtax had failed inflation, also that it didn't make DREW sense for Congress to give President Nixon a budget surplus — through extension of the added tax — when PEARSON it hadn't done so for President Johncovery and survive the Nixon years

> "But it is helping our economy and the economy of Europe," con-tended Kennedy. "The central banks of Europe are finally having confidence in our ability to control inflation and keep the dollar solid."

> "I don't know a central banker from a cowboy, Mr. Kennedy," countered Vanik, "but I do know an angry taxpayer when I see one, and we have a lot of them in this country right now, due to the 10 per

HERE IS AN illustration of how high-handed university tactics legitimately rile students.

iors invited Milton Shapp to be their commencement speaker June 14. Shapp is the former Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, and a straw poll taken at the university showed him to be extremely

ever, Penn State seniors were called before president Eric Walker and

State's student paper, reported that "The seniors were told an invitation to a person like Shapp would alienate Republican members of the

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nore important than mon-

"Well, after seven or 10 thing else, I got to the point where I had to borrow, And everybody was telling me the idea of a musical about the Continental Congress was stu-

the movie version of off-"On March 15, the day before we opened my assets were \$111 "And after those re-I'll have enough for this world, and Judge the next world, too."

IT WAS BECAUSE he lyricist for B'way musiwas briefly a history teacher that he got fascinated about John Adams , Muscular Dystcophy "He was a holler guy like Eddie Stanky") and Ben Franklin.

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Morris as composer and

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Benny said OK only if he's allowed to play his violin before so many mu-He gives credit to his sicians . . . Astrid Anderwife Ingrid Secretan, one son, the Danish Festival of the original Toastettes queen, is making personal on the Ed Sullivan Toast appearances here of the Town show 20 Singer Sue Raney's writyears ago, "She took the ten a song, "Sad Circus," big gamble with me," he Nancy Wilson'll which record.

BEST TODAY'S LAUGH: Charles Bales of Barney Google's was a material witness to a major crime the other day -room enough on his stage

THE WEEKEND WIND- Rabbi Evaluation

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miere will help provide scholarships for young young people in an area where only four years ago, no one had even graduated from high school" says Mrs. Jan Menge, president of the group.

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ing teen-age of sniffing just about anything that

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tainer claimed the life of

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Brando Film Gets 2d Billing to Sex

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The Los Angeles theater "The Killing of Sister

a 17-year-old Salt Lake marqu**ee** read: George" and "Night of the Following Day". lt was a remarkable sign of our times, "Sister George" is a sex exploitation film with an "X"

rating pulling in the curious because of an explicit Lesbian love scene. "Following Day," is a regrettable commentary on the standing of a man who is considered by other actors to be the finest performer in the world and a movie star of great

Yet his picture is playing second billing to a which is virtually bereft of stars on any stature. great, Academy

Award-winning Marlon Brando, And the juxtaposition of his name and movie with that of "Sister George" reveals markedly what is happening in motion pictures: AS A YOUNG fire-

hrand, Brando illumninated the screen in "A Streetcar Named Desire, "On The Waterfront,"
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his personality and what passed at the time for "realistic acting," or Method acting, that made his contemporaries appear as if the silent era.

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nental Congress was stu-"On March 15, the day the movie version of offbefore we opened, my assets were \$111. "And after those rel'll have

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"Ed should get all those

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ly it's going to last!'

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The movie they will see

The theater party, re- miere and the scholarsh plete with a pre-showing fund is the brain child of champagne party, is spon- Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, sored the Orange mother of five children Friendly Center, a nonprofit group organized to

provide aid to a large, low-income community in "The purpose is twothe city, made up mostly fold," she says. "First it of Mexican-Americans. gives people the opportun-"Proceeds from this premiere will help provide who need it and, second, scholarships for it lets them, see a very good movie.

The idea of the pre-

people in an area where only four years ago, no one had even graduated from high school," says LOST PET? Perhaps its Mrs. Jan Menge, president of the group. They hope to raise

\$4,500 from the premiere day's Classified at \$5-a-ticket, she added. The center has 12 eligible students from the area



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(UPI) - The fast spreading teen-age of sniffing just about anything that and a student at Califorcomes in an aerosol connia State College at Fultainer claimed the life of a 17-year-old Salt Lake City youth Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said the victom, Edward Bartlett, was dead on arrival at a hospital of apparent cardiac arrest after sniffing spray from an aerosoi decongestant.

Authorities said Bartlett and a teen-age friend sprayed the unidentified nasal spray into plastic bags and then inhaled the fumes. Similar sniffing incidents have killed at least California in the past

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Salt Lake City **Brando Film Gets** 2d Billing to Sex SALT LAKE CITY

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marquee read: "The Killing of Sister George" and "Night of the Following Day".

lt was a remarkable sign of our times. "Sister George" is a sex exploitation film with an "X" rating pulling in the curious because of an emplicit Lesbian love scene. The companion feature,

"Following Day," is a regrettable commentary on the standing of a man who is considered by othhalf a dozen teen-agers in er actors to be the finest porformer in the world and a movie star of great stature. Yet his picture is play-

ing second billing to a which is virtually bereft of stars on any stature. The great. Academy

Award-winning star is Marlon Brando, And the juxtaposition of his name and movie with that of "Sister George" reveals markedly what is happen-Schuetz drave by car to ling in motion pictures. AS A YOUNG fire-

brand Brando illumninated the screen in "A Streetcar Named Desire," The Waterfront. "The Men" and other memorable pictures.

But is was the force of his personality and what passed at the time for "realistic acting," or Method acting, that made his contemporaries appear as if they were hangovers from the silent era.

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New Zealand Beckons L.B. Teacher, Student

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Handloser, the Long Beach schoolteacher with the penchant for unusual vacations, has scheduled another one — skiing and bobsledding in July and August.

Handloser, of 4621 E. Ocean Blvd., took fellow Lynwood High School teacher Al Higa along on last year's caravan which wound from Long Beach to the southernmost tip of the South American continent - all on motorcycle.

On June 23, Bob and Lynwood High student Dick Smith, 17, will hoard an Air France jet for Auckland, New Zealand, which is now experiencing the first tastes of its winter.

"IT'S DEAD WINTER there now," Handloser explained. "Still, I understand it is one of the most beautiful countries in the world - winter or summer."

He and young Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Smith, of 11157 Bellinger St., will purchase touring bicycles at Auckland, then head out into the coun-

Before they return here in September, they expect to cover much of the small but rugged New Zealand countryside, meet many of that nation's citizens and generally view, at close hand, what life

Smith, who graduates from Lynwood High Thursday, said he was intrigued by last year's South American trek when his woodshop teacher - Handloser discussed it in class.

"I had just decided not to enter the merchant marine at this time and asked Mr. Handloser how I might spend my

summer and he suggested I go to New Zealand with him," Smith explained. Handloser said he was "half-kidding"

when he made the suggestion but that Smith had been one of his most responsible students and he was pleased when the learned that the young man had obtained his vaccinations, passport and purchased necessary equipment for the

"What we'll be doing," Handloser continued, "is riding around on our bikes. But we'll be climbing mountains, skiing, sledding and everything else you do in alpine country in winter."

Handloser plans to keep film records and tape record his exploits - during the tour to assemble another traveloguetype show. Since last fall, he estimates . he's given his lecture on South America about twice a month; largely to educational and service organizations.

There was a peripheral in last year's tour for the one-time amateur prizefigh-

"I weighed 184 when I fought Golden Gloves," Handloser said, "but I had bal-looned up to 230 before I went to South America last year. After that trip, I was down to 190.

"NOW PM BACK up to 205. I sure need this trip if I'm going to lose that

Handloser's drive for sveltness may periled by one of the chief features New Zealand. He knows the country is famous for rolling hills, lush valleys, beautiful women and two splendid sea-

"I also understand that beer sells for 10 cents a glass," he added. Scarcely a weight-watchers incentive.

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Youth Opportunities Agency of Los Angeles, armed with county Regional Planning Commission approval, will take over a church classroom building at 1903 W. Summerland

Commission sanction was necessary because the land is zoned for light commercial: and single family homes. The planners granted an exception.

EYO spokesmen said there will be 15 children in each class, to run from a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. There will be one teacher and an assistant teacher for each

Present plans, EYO officials said, call for continued operation of the center for the next five years..

The zone exception permits the various social activities --- graduation exercises, dinners, and the like - common to run-

KIDS LOVE CARNIVAL

(Continued From Page B-1)

housing project, a 67-acre "island" of county territory surrounded by North Long Beach.

"I'm the king of the second grade," he said proudly as he and Paul rested under a tree between rides. "In the Project, they're always starting fires and getting in fights and stuff."

Then, forgetting home, the two youths darted off through the crowd toward the pinball horse racing booth and more fun.

The last two tickets brought a last surge of luck for the boys. Mike won a piggy bank with his final ring toss.

"Now I can save my money," he smiled.

"But it's all gone," said Paul.

The two boys who had hoped to make four 25cent tickets last until the Carnival's close tonight had spent \$5 in two hours.

But Mike smiled. "Friday the 13th wasn't a bad day for us anyhow, was it Paul?"

Campaign Workers Fined \$125

Two campaign workers for unsuccessful City Council candidates Saul Stolzberg and Morton Stein face 10-day jail sentunless they pay fines of \$125 each by June 23 for illegally attaching political posters on public property.

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Hundloser, of 4621 E. Ocean Blvd., took fellow Lynwood High School teacher Al Higa along on last year's caravan which wound from Long Beach to the southernmost tip of the South American continent - all on motorcycle.

On June 23, Bob and Lynwood High student Dick Smith, 17, will board an Air France jet for Auckland, New Zealand, which is now experiencing the first tastes of its winter.

"IT'S DEAD WINTER there now," Handloser explained. "Still, I understand it is one of the most beautiful countries in the world - winter or summer.

He and young Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Smith, of 11157 Bellinger St., will purchase touring bicycles at Auckland, then head out into the coun-

Before they return here in September, they expect to cover much of the small but rugged New Zealand countryside, meet many of that nation's citizens and generally view, at close hand, what life is like there.

Smith, who graduates from Lynwood High Thursday, said he was intrigued by year's South American trek when his woodshop teacher - Handloser discussed it in class.

"I had just decided not to enter the merchant marine at this time and asked Mr. Handloser how I might spend my Zealand with him," Smith explained. Handloser said he was "half-kidding"

when he made the suggestion but that Smith had been one of his most responsible students and he was pleased when he learned that the young man had obtained his vaccinations, passport and purchased necessary equipment for the

"What we'll be doing,." Handloser continued, "is riding around on our bikes. But we'll be climbing mountains, skiing, sledding and everything else you do in alpine country in winter."

Handloser plans to keep film records and tape record his exploits - during the tour to assemble another traveloguetype show. Since last fall, he estimates he's given his lecture on South America about twice a month, largely to educational and service organizations.

There was a peripheral in last year's tour for the one-time amateur prizefigh-

"I weighed 184 when I fought Golden Gloves," Handloser said, "but I had ballooned up to 230 before I went to South America last year. After that trip, I was down to 190.

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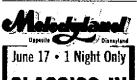
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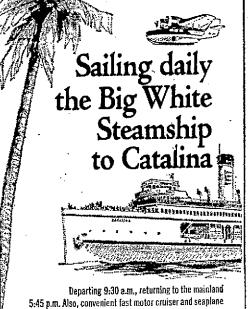
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Then, forgetting home, the two youths darted off through the crowd toward the pinball horse racing booth and more fun.

The last two tickets brought a last surge of luck for the boys. Mike won a piggy bank with his final

"Now I can save my money," he smiled.

"But it's all gone," said Paul.

The two boys who had hoped to make four 25cent tickets last until the Carnival's close tonight had spent \$5 in two hours.

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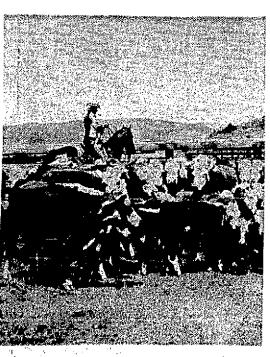
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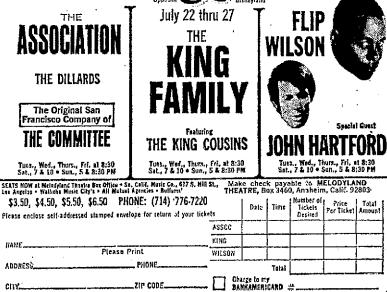
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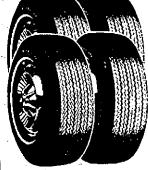
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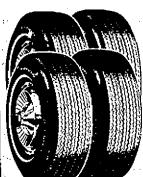
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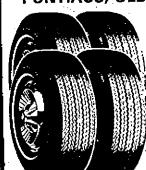
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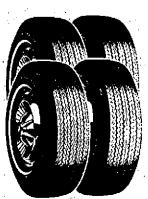
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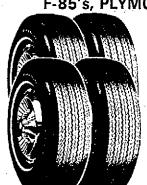
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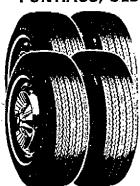
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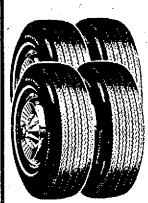


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sary Sunday, 7 p.m. fol-lowed by Elks Memorial Ritual at Sheelar/Strick-

lin Chapel, Mass of Requiem Monday 9 a. m.

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HARVEY - Grace F.

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LENHAN — Margaret C. of 4420 Van Ner Dr.

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Theresa Desmond, Mrs. Dorothy Klein, Mrs. Catherine Labuda and

Mrs. Geraldine Ginnane; 24 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Ro-

7:30 p.m. Rosecrans Mortuary Chapel. Mass

of Requiem Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas

LIGHT - Mary Ruth of 134 La Verne. Service

Monday 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church with Dr.

Frank M. Kepner offici ating, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

LOCKWOOD - Es-

ther M. of 4215 Pine Ave. Patterson & Snive-

LUSE — Ruth W. Arrangements are being handled by Mottell's

MARCH - Earl Wil

march — Eari William. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m.

McCURDY - Charles.

of 908 California Ave.,

apt. 16. Age 56. Survived by father, Mr.

REILLY — Elizabeth R. Age 69. Whites Family Home, Bellflower.

Baird, 246 Covina Ave. Rosary Sunday, 6 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Graveside service Mon-day, 11 a.m., Green Hills

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ing; niece, Kathleen Con-roy, Service Tuesday 11 a.m., with Dr. John W. Black and Arthur Palmer officiating at Patterson

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> er, Calif. ALEXANDER — El-bert R. of 5990 The Toledo. Died June 13. Survived by wife, Mrs. lin Chapel. Mass of Mary L. Alexander; son E. Nicholas, Alexander, at Saints Peter & Paul Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Mrs. Nanalee A. Ruth, Pennsylvania; 11 l ter.

grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Memorial service Sunday 2 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. In lieu of flowers, family sug-gests contributions to the Cancer Fund. ALLEN — Nellie Gay-a, Mottell's Mortuary,

436-2284. ASH — Ruth, 719 E. Carson St. Dilday Fami-

ly Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411. BEAR — Belva. Service pending. Boone-Reno Funeral Home, for-merly Christensen Pino,

-1220 244 Redondo. BENGE-John T., Lakewood. Passed away June 12. Beloved husband of Fund. Ora L.; father of Laura P. Askew; also survived by 5 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; 2 great-great-grandchildren. Service Monday 3:45 p.m.

> tuary directing. BLAKE -Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park,

COOTS - Inez. Mottell's Mortuary. HE 6-2284.DODDS - Charles F.

1957 Golden Ave. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 463-9024. FAULK — Forrest G.

of Cypress, age 49. Passed away June 12. Traffic fatality in Riverside. Survived by wife, Pearl; 4 sons; 1 daughter, parents; 3 brothers; 2 sisters Service Sunday 2 sisters. Service Sunday 4 p.m., Lutheran Church of The Good Shepherd, Buena Park. Renaker Mortuary directing. Frank M. Kepner offici-

FIELDS — Willard G. Passed away June 12 in tell's Mortuary. Bellflower. Age 77. Survived by 2 sons, Eugene and Danny; I daughter, Helen Thieband; 2 sis-ters, Eva Ellis and Phoebe Chaffin. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. from Funeral Home White

Bellflower. FISHER Dorothy Ottinger, 2524 Elm Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

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HARTJES - Paul, age 45. 4793 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Died Friday, Surhw. Died Friday, Survived by wife Verona; 1 brother, 2 sisters. Service Tuesday at 12:30.

B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo, 1770 Long Beach.

A L E W Y N — Agnes, age 77, of Artesia, Survived by husband John, strigger 3 sons, John Jr., Bill and Jake; daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Staple; 2 sisters, Mrs. Claire will be private at Whites Funeral Home, Beliflowers. Friday, June 13. A mem-

of New Hampshire. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m. fol-lowed by Elks Memorial Church, Wilmington.

HARVEY - Grace F. of 1364 Cherry Ave. Survived by sons, Roy and Loren; daughter, Ruth Lane; brothers, Fay and Charles Brady; 9 grandchildren; 4 great grandchildren. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel.

HOLLINGWORTH . Myrtelie E., Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. HOSFORD -

R., 2419½ Easy Ave. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. Family sug-gests contributions to the Long Beach Heart

KLOCKZIEN — Es-ther, Mottell's Mortuary. 136-2284.

KORPANTY — Aga-ha. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

LENHAN -- Margaret Whitter, Rose Hills Morof 4420 Van Ner Dr. Passed away June 14. Age 78. Survived by Age 78. Survived by husband, Sylvester; sons, Phillip, William, John, Anthony, Jerome and Richard; daughters, Mrs. Theresa Desmond, Mrs. Dorothy Klein, Mrs. Catherine Labuda and Mrs. Geraldine Ginnane; grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Rosary Monday evening 7:30 p.m. Rosecrans Mortuary Chapel Mass

of Requiem Tuesday 9 a.m. St. Barnabas Church. LIGHT - Mary Ruth of 134 La Verne. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church with Dr.

LOCKWOOD - Es-

Mortuary. MARCH - Earl Wil-

Rosary Sunday 4:30 P.M. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 8:00 a.m., St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary. SCHMITTZ — Elsie E.

Baird, 246 Covina Ave. Personals Rosary Sunday, 6 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Graveside service Monday, 11 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Park, San Ped-

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TEETER - Honora. Mottell's Mortuary. HE 6-2284. WEBBER - Louis Q.,

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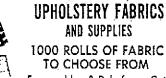
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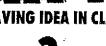
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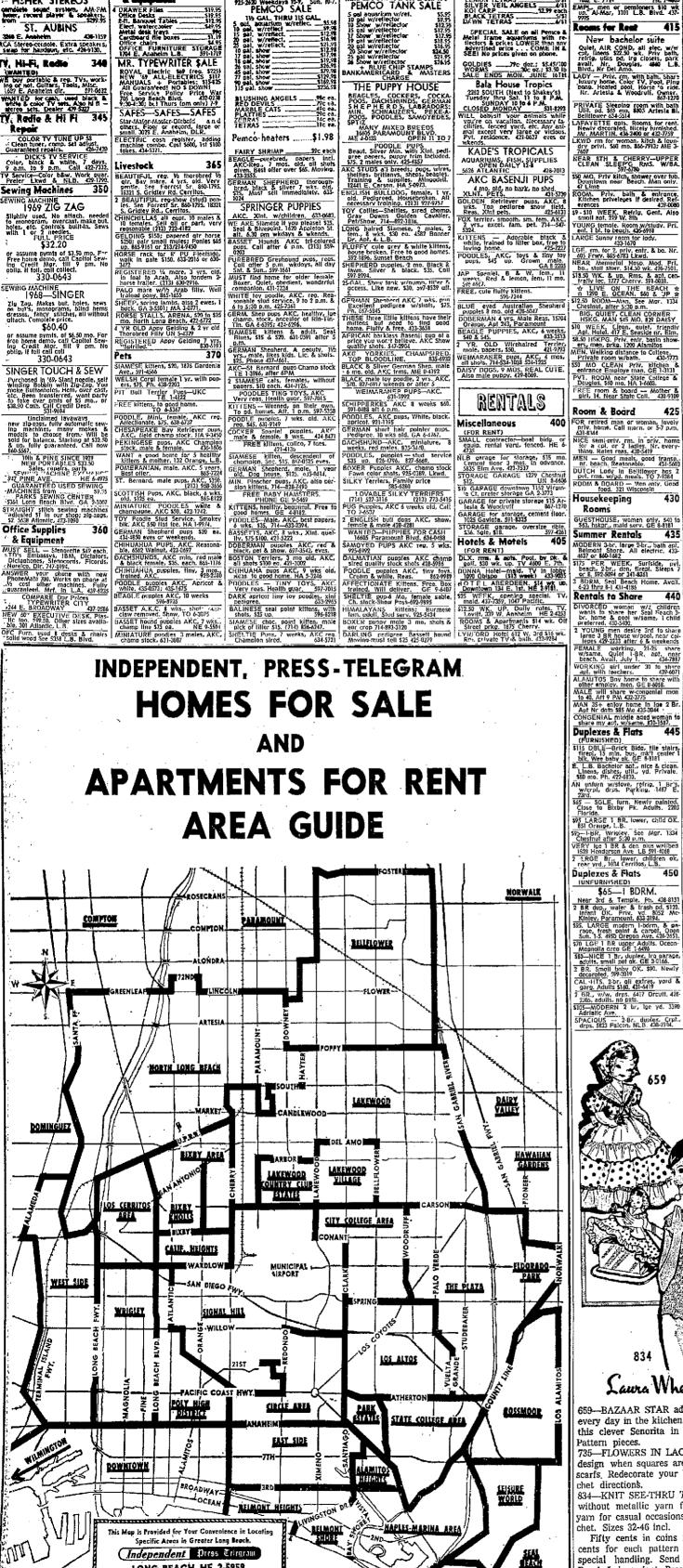


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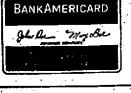
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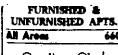
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WHY WAS IT MADE?

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This real life film was made to stress this to home sellers and home buyers, documenting the experiences of minority families Realtors have served. It was made to help provide valuable insight into actual cases and to dispel fears that are unfounded.

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HOW WAS IT MADE?

A professional screen writer assigned by the filming company interviewed minority families, fair housing groups, officials, Realtors, and other individuals. He selected four typical families and made voice tapes of their experiences, including harassment and unfairness where it happened. He taped comments on the reaction of neighbors, the effect on property values, acceptance or rejection.

These families were then filmed reenacting their experiences while their voice tapes became their thoughts. These are real people being themselves, nor actors. No words were put into their mouths.

It also documents procedures recom-mended by CREA's Equal Rights Com-mittee to local Boards of Realtors for investigating charges of racial discrimination by one of its members.

The picture was filmed on location by Universal Studios, one of Hollywood's most versatile and respected motion picture companies.

HOW CAN IT BE SEEN?

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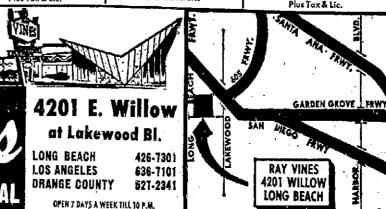
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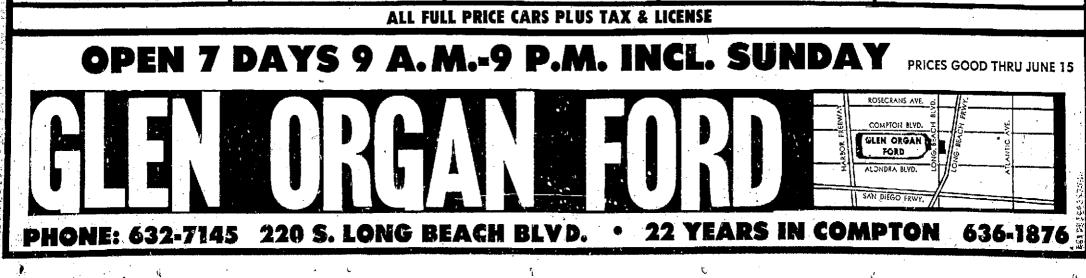
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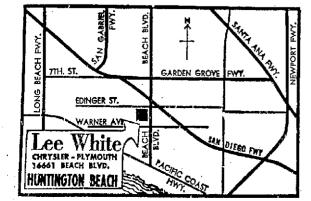
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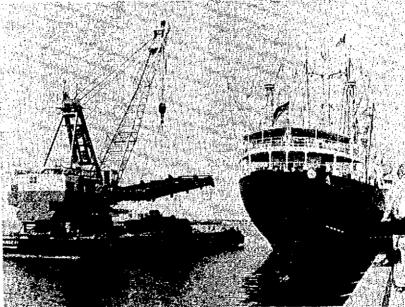
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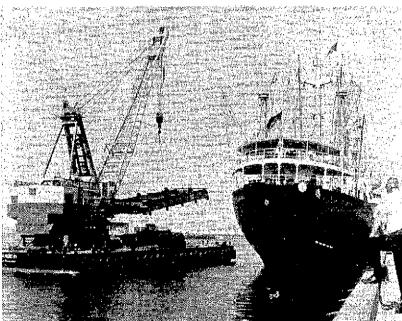
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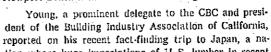
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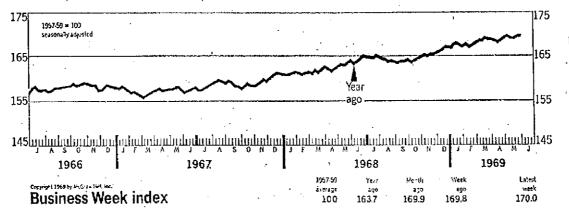
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AFGHANISTAN -- An

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seeks new elecrical home

appliances, including

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SWEDEN - Pan-Nordic

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MALAWI - New Hard-

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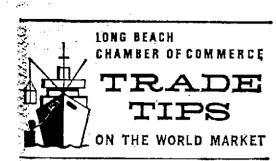
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Companies that have not been involved in export marketing before often find it helpful to rely on the services of Buyers for Export or Combination Export-Management firms. Buyers for export can be found in many local and national directories.

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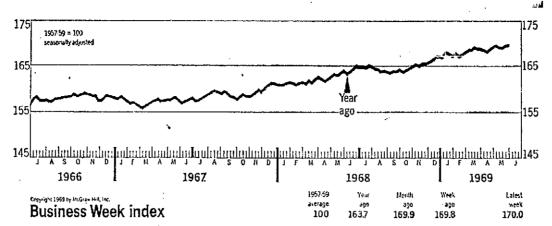
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Wall Street **Briefs**

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COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) Interstate Bakeries, Inc., will build a \$7 million baking plant on a 28 acre site here to make Dolly Madison products.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Securities and Exchange Commission has suspended Marvin Osias of Brooklyn, N.Y., from engaging in the securities business for 30 days for selling unregistered shares of North American Research & Development Corp., during 1967,

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Atomic Energy Authority sald it will enter a joint venture with Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh to produce and sell nuclear fuels in the United States.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Admiral Corp. has announced price reductions of \$10 to \$30 on color television receivers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Zenith Radio Corp., says it has developed a new color television picture tube that is twice as bright as conventional 23-inch tubes and produces 25 per cent more picture contrast. The company said the new tube is a great improvement for large screen receivers.

NEW YORK (UPI) — There were more dividend increases and extra dividends in May than in April or in May 1968, Standard & Poor's report-ed. There were 126 increases among 3,111 declarations for the month compared with 93 increases and 2,731 declarations in April. A year earlier there were 3,065 declarations and 119 increases. Extras rose to 40 in May compared with 11 in April and 39 a year earlier.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A membership on the American Stock Exchange was sold Monday for a record of \$350,000, up \$5,000 from the last seat cale May 20.

WATERBURRY, Conn. YUPI) — Scovill Manufac-turing Co. will enlarge its production of automobile and machinery hose because of the growing use of automobile air conditioning. A 52,000-square-loot plant at Hebron, Ohio, is being bought to supplement out of Scovill's general hose & coupling plant at Caldwell,

DETROIT (UPI) - The automotive division of Budd Co. will expand its stamping plant at Gary, Ind. Budd's main office in Philadelphia announced it is registering \$30 million in new subordinated convertible debentures, part.
of the proceeds of which
will finance the Gary expansion.

CHICAGO (UPI) Greyhound Leasing & Fin-ancial of Canada, has agreed in principle to join Canadian Javelin, Ltd. in a \$15 million venture to establish a wood-chip mill at Stephenville, Newfoundland, and to lease timber horvesting facilities at Happy Valley, Labrador.

MIAMI (UPI) - Ryder. System, Inc., says it has a contract to buy Complete. Auto Transit, Inc., of Deiroit, which has a fleet of 2,300 vehicles and 13 terininals.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - EDP Resources, has obtained a \$20 million line of credit from a group of banks led by Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co. Proceeds will be used to buy computers.

Clustering of Corporate Power Twists Economy

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fist. The first billion-dollar corporation to be gobbled up by a conglomerate was Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., taken over by LTV last year. That merger has been hit by one of Mc-Laren's boneshaking antitrust suits.

Even bigger take-overs have been tried, and more are planned. Not content with gobbling staid little family firms with tired managements, the conglomerates have laid siege to some of the largest and most stable corporations.

This has given a terrible fright to big business. Giants of industry have come running to Washington for protection — for it is now clear that no company is big enough to be immune from a conglomerate aggressor, even though the raider may be a much smaller firm.

IT NO longer takes two to make a merger. The conglomerate makes a "tender offer" for the target company's stock, at what appears to be a price far above the market value. It aims the offer directly at the stockholders, over the heads of the management.

If it can induce enough stockholders to part with their stock, the conglomerate can elbow the old management aside and move in as new owner.

Perfectly legal. But the tactics have been attacked on several grounds, including:

---Many acquisition deals are swung by unor-thodox debt financing which conservative finan-ciers call "funny money." The stockholders receive, in exchange for their shares, mixed kits of securities including the raid-er's stock; debentures, which amount to longterm promissory notes, and stock-purchase warrants. The real worth of the package is often conjectural and is fully realizable only in the fuure.

-The use of debentures instead of cash or stock opens up tax loopholes for the acquiring corporation - thus making possible the inflated price it can pay for the takeover.

-The tendering stockholder not only gets the favorable capital gains tax treatment for his profit on the exchange, but can defer the tax payment until the debentures mature -15, 20 or more years later.

The sprawling, many-leveled corporate habitats which may result are glued together with debt. But - if the target com-panies are cleverly selected - the conglomerate can report enhanced earnings with each new acquisition, in a sort of chain letter growth.

GOOD FOR merger boom has developed awesome momentum. There were 4,462 merg-

Fumblin' Mayor Delighted

The City of Hope is \$50 richer because Seal Beach Mayor Lloyd Gummere couldn't find the right key to open a lock.

Gummere presided over a dedication ceremony at the new Taco Bell Mexican food take-out restaurant at 914 Pacific Coast Highway and was given the task of opening the padlock that held a gold chain together in the doorway.

The mayor was given five keys, and Taco Bell announced it would give \$10 to the City of Hope the charity designated by the mayor - if Gummere opened the lock with the first key. The company then added \$10 for each additional wrong

key chosen. The mayor used four keys before he wrong found the right one.

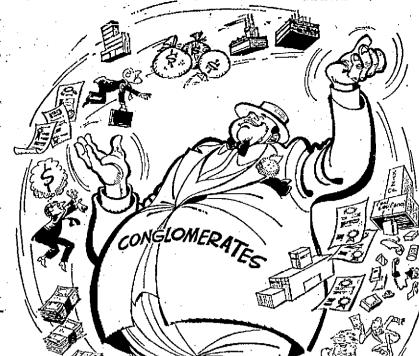
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ers last year. That was 68 per cent more than in 1967 and 300 per cent more than in 1963.

And it is clear that independent companies are being comsumed, in this spring of 1969, at a still faster rate despite the backfires being set in Washington.

The first quarter saw 1,432 mergers of all sizes, according to W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago financial consulting firm whose expertise in the merger field has been employed by the Ways and Means Committee. That was a 76 per cent increase over the same period in 1968.

Grimm's director of re-search, Lee Swinehart, told the Associated Press that President Nixon's prospective tax reforms some of them aimed squarely at the merger movement - and antitrust prosecutions will re-



tard the rise somewhat. The stock market decline strongly upward," Swine-already has slowed it. hart said. "There will be already has slowed it.

"But the trend still is

roughly 25 per cent more mergers this year than last."

Crain Typing School **Opens in Long Beach**

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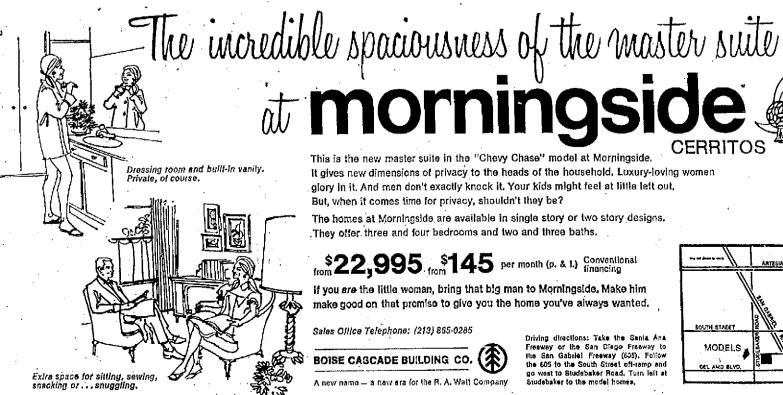
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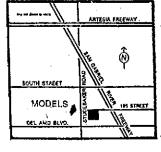
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LONDON (UPI) - Britain's Atomic Energy Authority said it will enter a joint venture with Gulf Oil Corp. of Pittsburgh to produce and sell nuclear fuels in the United States.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Admiral Corp. has announced price reductions of \$10 to \$30 on color television receivers.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Zenith Radio Corp., says it has developed a new color television picture tube that is twice as bright as conventional 23-inch tubes and produces 25 per cent more picture contrast. The company said the new tube is a great improvement for large screen receivers.

NEW YORK (UPI) There were more dividend increases and extra dividends in May than in April or in May 1968, Standard & Poor's reported. There were 126 increases among 3,111 declarations for the month compared with 93 increases and 2,731 declarations in April, A year earlier there were 3,065 declara-tions and 119 increases. Extras rose to 40 in May compared with 11 in April and 39 a year earlier.

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-WATERBURRY, Conn. (DPI) - Scovill Manufacfuring Co. will enlarge its production of automobile and machinery hose because of the growing use of automobile air conditioning. A 52,000-squareplant at Hebron, Chio, is being bought to supplement out of Scov-JH's general hose & coupling plant at Caldwell,

DETROIT (UPI) -- The division of automotive Budd Co. will expand its stamping plant at Gary, find. Budd's main office in Philadelphia announced it is registering \$30 million in new subordinated convertible debentures, part of the proceeds of which will finance the Gary expansion.

CHICAGO (UPI) Greyhound Leasing & Finahcial of Canada, has agreed in principle to join Canadian Javelin, Ltd. in a \$15 million venture to esfablish a wood-chip mill at Stephenville, Newfoundland, and to lease timber Harvesting facilities at Happy Valley, Labrador.

MIAMI (UPI) — Ryder System, Inc., says it has a contract to buy Complete Auto Transit, Inc., of Detroit, which has a fleet of 2,300 vehicles and 13 terminals.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - EDP Resources, Inc., has obtained a \$20 million line of credit from a group of banks led by Chemical Bank, New York Trust Co. Proceeds will be used to buy computers.

Clustering of Corporate Power Twists Economy

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fist. The first billion-dollar corporation to be gobbled up by a conglomerate was Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., taken over by LTV last year. That merger has been hit by one of Mc-Laren's boneshaking antitrust suits.

Even bigger take-overs have been tried, and more are planned. Not content with gobbling staid little family firms with tired managements, the conglomerates have laid siege to some of the largest and most stable corporations.

This has given a terrible fright to big business. Giants of industry have come running to Washington for protection - for it is now clear that no company is big enough to be immune from a conglomerate aggressor, even though the raider may be a much smaller firm.

IT NO longer takes two to make a merger. The conglomerate makes a 'tender offer'" for the target company's stock, at what appears to be a price far above the market value. It aims the offer directly at the stockholders, over the heads of the management.

If it can induce enough stockholders to part with their stock, the conglomerate can elbow the old management aside and move in as new owner.

Perfectly legal. But the take-over tactics have been attacked on several grounds, including:

-Meny acquisition deals are swung by unorthodox debt financing which conservative financiers call "funny money." The stockholders receive in exchange for their shares, mixed kits of securities including the raidstock; debentures, which amount to longterm promissory notes, and stock-purchase warrants. The real worth of the package is often conjectural and is fully realizable only in the fuure.

—The use of debentures instead of cash or stock opens up tax loopholes for the acquiring corporation — thus making possible the inflated price it can pay for the takeover.

-The tendering stockholder not only gets the favorable capital gains tax treatment for his profit on the exchange, but can defer the tax payment until the debentures mature -15, 20 or more years later.

-The sprawling, manyleveled corporate habitats which may result are glued together with debt. But - if the target companies are cleverly selected — the conglomerate can report enhanced earnings with each new acquisition, in a sort chain letter growth.

FOR GOOD or ill, the merger boom has developed awesome momentum. There were 4,462 merg-

Fumblin' Mayor Delighted

The City of Hope is \$50 richer because Seal Beach Lloyd Gummere couldn't find the right key to open a lock.

Gummere presided over a dedication ceremony at the new Taco Bell Mexican food take-out restaurant at 914 Pacific Coast Highway and was given the task of opening the padlock that held a gold chain together in the door-

The mayor was given five keys, and Taco Bell announced it would give \$10 to the City of Hope the charity designated by the mayor — if Gummere opened the lock with the first key. The company then added \$10 for each additional wrong

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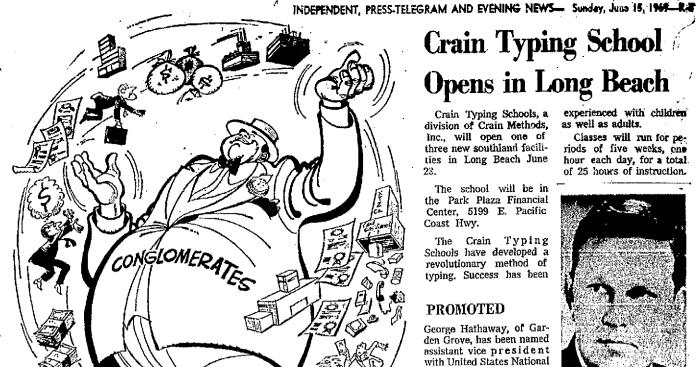
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And it is clear that independent companies are being comsumed, in this spring of 1969, at a still faster rate despite the backfires being set in Washington.

The first quarter saw 1,432 mergers of all sizes, according to W. T. Grimm & Co., Chicago financial consulting firm whose expertise in the merger field has been employed by the Ways and Means Committee. That was a 76 per cent increase over the same period in 1968.

Grimm's director of research, Lee Swinehart, told the Associated Press President Nixon's prospective tax reforms some of them aimed squarely at the merger movement - and antitrust prosecutions will re-



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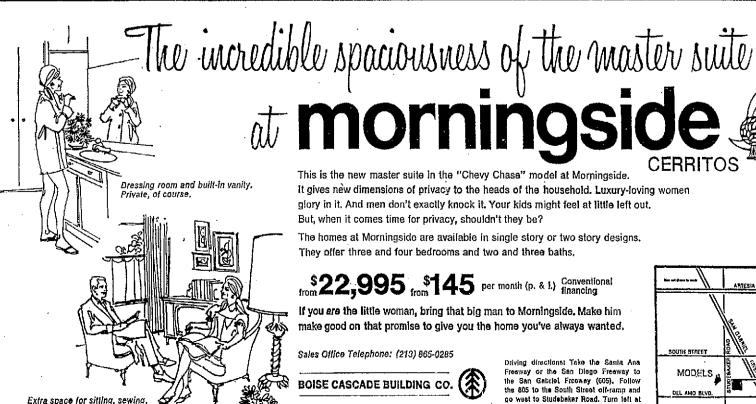
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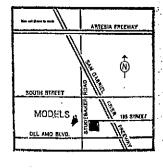
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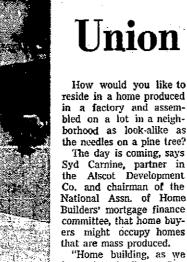
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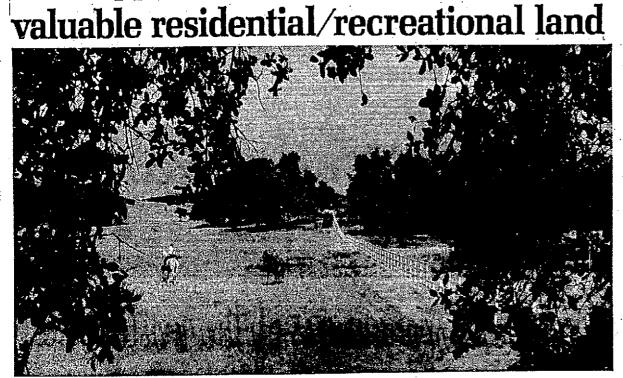
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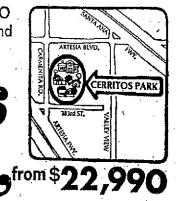
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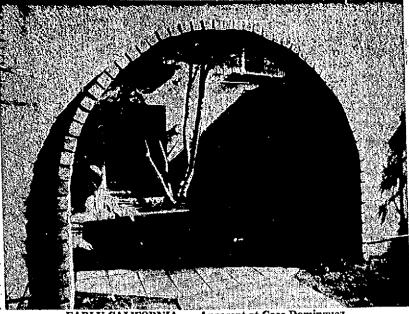
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The master-planned community in Carson now that more than 3,000 residents, and is well on its way to becoming a "com-munity within a community," Yasskin observes.

Located at the hub of three major Freeways -The Harbor, San Diego and Long Beach Freeways, Gasa Dominguez is a close-in community offering two, three, four and five bedroom homes, Nine different floor plans are

available in Spanish, Mediterranean or early California ranch exterior.

INCLUDED in the purchase price is an outstanding array of features. Patio kitchens with innovative island design are complete with O'Keefe & Merritt range ovens with hood and exhaust fans. barbecue pit, dishwashers and disposers; large pantries and double sinks. Indoor-outdoor food service is offered via sliding serving windows which lead to a laminated patio bar.

Carpeting and padding are installed in the living room, dining room, master bedroom, stairs and second story hallway. Large

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By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Congressional Record of June 2 contains two mentions of Long Beach.

Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, who will retire at the end of this month after 45 years with the Harbor Department, was cited by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach on the floor of the House of Representa-

In the Senate on the same day, Senator George Murphy, R-Calif., read into the record an editorial, "Time to Use the Resources of Our Oceans," which appeared in the May 6 of the Independent, Press-Telegram. ***** * *

TWENTY OFFICIALS from the Port of Copenhagen toured the Port of Los Angeles and Long Beach last week to view the modern cargo-handling methods used in the ports.

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DONALD A. WALSH, who recently completed a harbor feasibility study for Vietnam, has been appointed to the \$21,792-a-year position of planning and research drector for the Los Angeles

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The new planning and research director's responsibilities will include originating and developing plans and programs for land and water use, port facilities, and financing.

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AUTUMN COMPLETION . . . For Huge Countrygate Village

Countrygate Village Apartments Going Up in North Long Beach

Prop Investment Company's newest apartment development, Countrygate Village, is underway in North Long Beach, according to President Victor Zaccaglin.

The 564-unit complex, which will represent an investment in excess of \$9 million, will be built in two phases. The first, now under construction, will consist of 286 units.

Featuring country-club style living, the units, lo-cated at 4900 Clair Del Ave., are to be moderately priced, yet offer varied recreational opportunities within the complex.

AMONG the recreational facilities will be six swimming pools, putting

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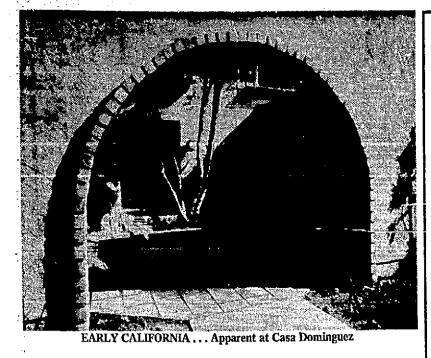
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Casa Dominguez Has 3,000 Residents; Popular, Still Growing

have been sold at Casa Dominguez, the South Bay most successful new community, announces Philip E. Yasskin, sales director for Leadership Homes, a division of the Macco Corp.

The master-planned community in Carson now has more than 3,000 residents, and is well on its way to becoming a "community within a community," Yasskin observes.

Located at the hub of three major Freeways -The Harbor, San Diego and Long Beach Freeways, Casa Dominguez is a close-in community offering two, three, four and five bedroom homes. Nine different floor plans are

available in Spanish, Mediterranean or early California ranch exterior.

INCLUDED in the purchase price is an outstanding array of features. Patio kitchens with innovative island design are complete with O'Keefe & Merritt range ovens with hood and exhaust fans, barbecue pit, dishwashers and disposers, large pantries and double sinks. Indoor-autdoor food service is offered via sliding serving windows which lead to a laminated patio bar.

Carpeting and padding are installed in the living room, dining room, master bedroom, stairs and second story hallway. Large with walk-in closets.

ACCORDING to plan, downstairs powder rooms, dressing rooms, laundry rooms and entry courtyards are available. Entertaining is made easier with a guest closet off the entry hall and large fireplaces equipped with gas

Throughout, the aesthetic is blended with the practical to provide geniune comfort in a Casa Dominguez home.

Casa Dominguez may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard. Then straight to the corner of Avaion and Del Amo Boulevards, site of Casa Dominguez sales pavilion.



By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Congressional Record of June 2 contains two mentions of Long Beach.

Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the Port of Long Beach, who will retire at the end of this month after 45 years with the Harbor Department, was cited by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach on the floor of the House of Representa-

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TWENTY OFFICIALS from the Port of Copenhagen toured the Port of Los Angeles and Long Beach last week to view the modern cargo-handling methods used in the ports.

Heading the delegation was Count C. Moltke, chairman of the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The touring group included members of the Danish Parliament, the ministry, city government, and ship-

DONALD A. WALSH, who recently completed a harbor feasibility study for Vietnam, has been appointed to the \$21,792-a-year position of planning and research drector for the Los Angeles Harbor Department

Walsh, 46, also has completed a rehabilitation study of the Port of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and a completely integrated transportation plan for Bolivia.

The new planning and research director's responsibilities will include originating and developing plans and programs for land and water use, port facilities, and financing.

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AUTUMN COMPLETION ... For Huge Countrygate Village

Countrygate Village Apartments Going Up in North Long Beach

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The 564-unit complex, which will represent an investment in excess of \$9 million, will be built in two phases. The first, now under construction, will consist of 286 units.

Featuring country-club style living, the units, located at 4900 Clair Del Ave., are to be moderately priced, yet offer varied recreational opportunities within the complex.

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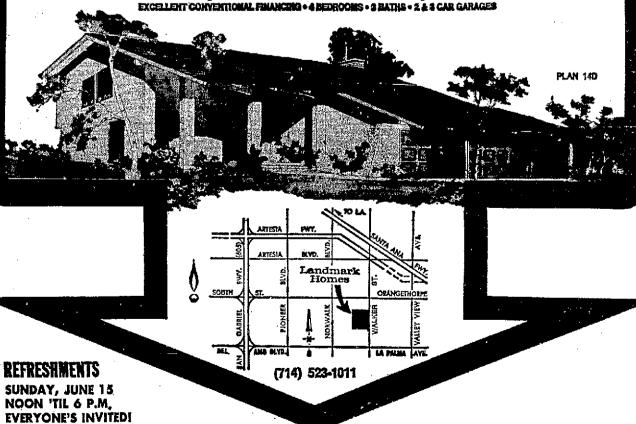
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Largest Locomotive Shown

The world's largest and most powerful diesel locomotive made its first public appearance in the Southland last week be-fore it highballs back to the main line to begin the

The twin-engine, 16-

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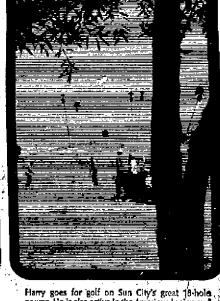
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Harry goes for golf on Sun City's great 18-hole course, He is also active in the American Legion and Masonic organizations. Florence enjoys the Sun City Women's Club and they are both charter members of the United Church of Sun City.

Reynolds Introducing New 'Doral' Cigarettes

Breaking into the ranks odds because of successful eigarette comes hard for a new brands is a tough job, but

Description of the brand in the highly competitive clearette business. J. Reynoids Company is betting its new Doral brand is good enough to challenge the leaders.

Exceptional consumer acceptance in test markets since last fall prompted Reynolds to advance its schedule and introduce the brand coast-to-coast come Monday.

Doral combines a unique filter system with flavorful tobaccos to deliver what the company calls 'good taste with reduced tar and nicotine."

The filter system — a cellulose acetate rod backed by a plastic cylinder containing a series of baffles and air channels reduces per-cigarette "tar" to an average of 15 milligrams, and nicotine to 1.0 milligrams - a rate lower than 95 per cent of the cigarettes consumed in the U.S., company spokesmen say.

Reynolds' decision to introduce the brand nationally indicates strong confidence in the face of long

Agrees to Buy

DETROIT (UPI) Michigan Scamless Tube Co. has agreed to buy Fortune Industries, Inc., of Chelses, Mich., a maker of ceramics and plastics, for about / \$1.39 million in

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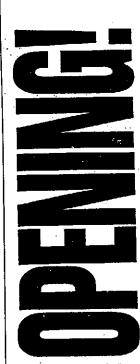
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Making it tougher on the newcomer is the fact that many established brands hold considerably more of the market than a half per cent each.

REYNOLDS' own leading brands — Winston, Salem, and Camel - for example, account for approximately one-third of all the eigarettes sold in

the U.S. This makes the struggle among the numerous remaining brands for the breakeven half per cent market share even tougher.

If the odds don't scare Reynolds, it's because the company really feels it has something with Doral, according to Curtle H. Judge, Reynolds vice president - marketing,



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and includes chow mein, fried rice, egg roll, Tempura shrimp and crispy noodles, and Teriyaki Chicken Sticks.

Largest Locomotive Shown

The world's largest and most powerful diesel locomotive made its first public appearance in the Southland last week before it highballs back to the main line to begin the everyday business of hauling Union Pacific freight trains across the West.

wheel, 98-foot, 540,000-lb., 6600 horsepower machine & Gerhart, City of Commerce. It is the first-deliv-

The twin-engine, 16was displayed at Ferguson

ered of 46 such behemoths, part of UP's \$222 million budget for 86 locomotives and 8,026 freight cars this year.

UNION Pacific calls it the "Centennial" to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first transcontinental railroad, The oversize iron horse also is billed as the "successor to

Big Boy."
"The latter is a class of long-gone UP steam en-

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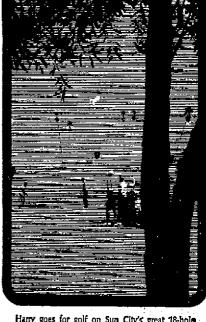
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Harry and Florence MacMurray Tell it Like it is in Achieving Successful Retirement in Sun City.

The following is an excerpt from an article which ap-peared in the Sun City News, April 17, 1969, reprinted here by permission of the publisher, Maxwell Thayer,

By Charles Handley

Reams of copy have been written about the problems associated with retirement.

For some strange reason a great deal of material indicates the authors have concluded most retirees are at the end of the

They are described as outcasts from their families who leave them in lonely isolation to finally wither away from lack of close contact with youth and the frustrations of the current world. Rubbish!

After almost five years of experience in Sun City living, we have concluded that, for people in passably good health, adjusting to retirement is an individual matter requiring at most an un-blased self-analysis and a reasonable period of trial and error.

HARRY and Florence Mac-Murray of Winged Foot Drive give Sun City a great credit for their successful transition to retirement. They were in the pharmacy business in Lewistown, Montana, Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona, Harry tells it in his own words:

"I believe most everyone who lives here is happy, content and satisfied. Where else could we settle down to retirement in such a fine place. No smog, centrally located, year around weather that can't be beat. So many activities and organizations to join one can't find time to attend them all.

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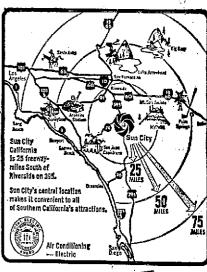
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where in the world would you

here in Sun City, anoint them with good fellowship, courtesy and mutual helpfulness, and you have everything you ever dreamed of for happy retirement. Florence and I love it!"

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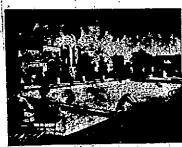
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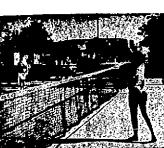
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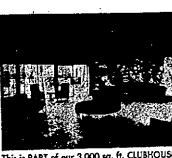


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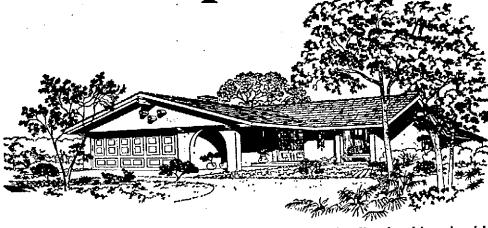


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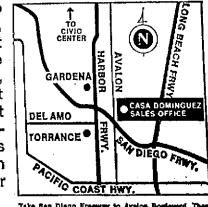


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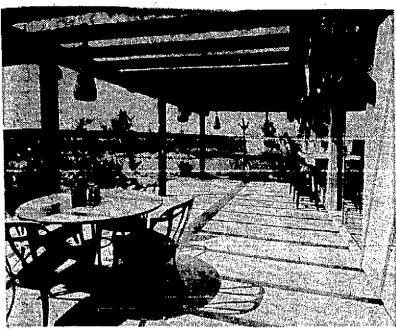
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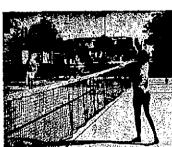


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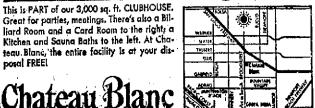


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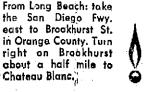






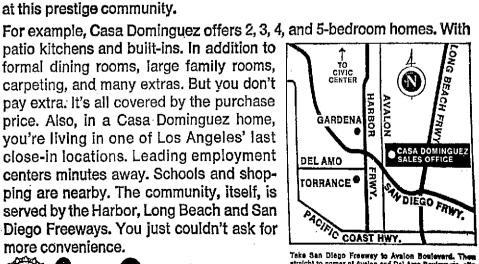
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PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

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McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company has Huntington Beach honored two employes Penny Peddicord and J. V. Messita — for outstanding service under the company's Value in Performance (VIP) program.

Michael Manahan, former president of a New-port Beach insurance firm, has joined the Irvine Company as assistant to the director of public relations.

Paul Wallach, president of the Wallach Company, Anahelm-based public refirm, has been awarded the Southern California Hotel and Motel Association's Award of Merit

Hank Hope, creative director of Hubbert & As-sociaties, Los Angelesbased advertising firm, spoke at Seattle, Wash., Art Directors Association gnnual awards banquet.

Keith Miller, production manager of Hubbert & Associates, Los Angeles advertising firm, has been elected president of the Advertising Managers Club of Los Angeles.

Lou Ann Lougher has been appointed operations officer in Pacific office of First Western Bank, Long Beach, She lives in Seal Beach.

hDon Straub, real estate has been awarded a graduste Realtors Institute educational certificate.

Joe Hepfer, Westminster, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Bank of California's Long Beach main office,

Stephen Haselton, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed senior vice president and director of the Spring Corporation, which has real estate offices and an investment division.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood, Long Beach, have been named supervisors for product sales by Shaklee Products, a household line distributor.

William Ferraro, Long Beach, has been appointed special agent for Long Beach ordinary agency of Früdential.

Ted Bevec, Richard Coxson, Richard King, Bili Lee, Arnie Huntington and Robert Shestek represent-ed Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, at regional conference in Lat Vegas.

Hunter has Michael been named manager of Public Finance Corporation, Long Beach office.

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Final 30 Homes Go on Sale at The Groves

S & S Construction Co. has announced the offering of the final unit of 30 homes for sale in the successful Anaheim development, The Groves.

Features such as slate or marble entryways, cuscrystal chandeliers, carpeting in all rooms ex-cept kitchens and baths, and solid walls of masonry or fireplace stone have established a high level of quality and appeal for this Orange County development, and have ensured its rapid sales.

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Groves range in size to 3,000 square feet with six bedrooms, three haths. three-car garage, family room, and laundry room.

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customize his home.

Construction features include cathedral ceilings and oversize fireplaces, raised entrys with double doors, and ceramic tile in all kitchens and bathrooms.

The Groves is one of the recent developments which have enabled S & S Construction Co. to complete and sell over 14,000 homes since its founding over a decade ago.

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Viking Rlty. **Moving Its** L.B. Office

Viking Realty, Inc. with its 47 Realtors, brokers, and associates, is moving its Long Beach office to 3809 Atlantic Ave., the old Bixby Post Office Building across from Bank of America.

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Rancho Realtors Slate 'Sale' Talk

assistant vice president for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angewill address

C. E. Loofbourrow, an Thursday meeting of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, Bruce Mulhearn, program chairman, announced.

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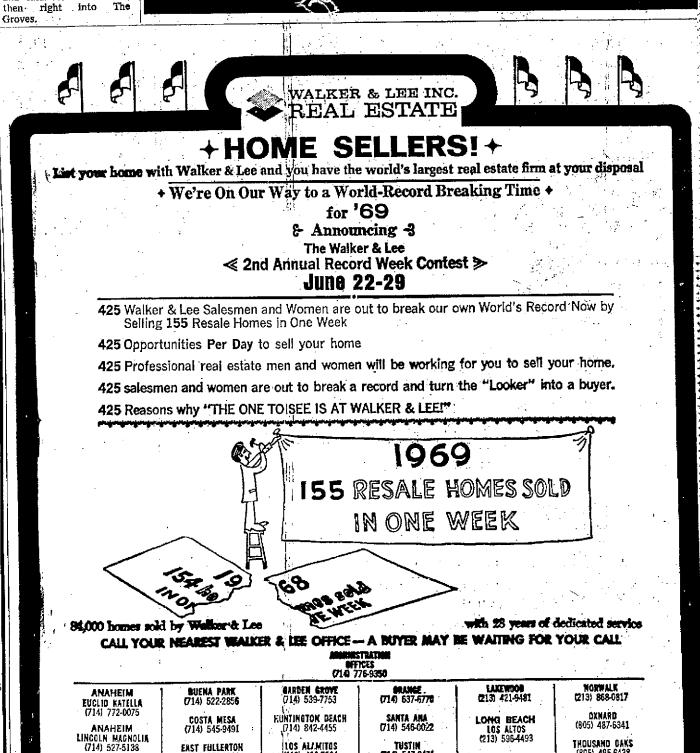
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Nixon Will Attend

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McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company of Huntington Beach has honored two employes -Penny Peddicord and J. V. Messita — for outstanding service under the company's Value in Performance (VIP) program.

Michael Manahan, former president of a Newport Beach insurance firm. has joined the Irvine Company as assistant to the director of public rela-

Paul Wallach, president of the Wallach Company, Anaheim-based public reĥas been lations firm, awarded the Southern California Hotel and Motel Association's Award of Merit.

. Hank Hope, creative director of Hubbert & Associaties, Los Angelesbased advertising firm, spoke at Seattle, Wash., Art Directors Association annual awards banquet.

Keith Miller, production manager of Hubbert & Associates, Los Angeles advertising firm, has been elected president of the Advertising Managers Club of Los Angeles.

Lou Ann Lougher has been appointed operations officer in Pacific office of First Western Bank, Long Beach. She lives in Seal

Don Straub, real estate salesman of Long Beach, has been awarded a graduate Realtors Institute educational certificate.

Joe Hepfer, Westminster, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Bank of California's Long Beach main office.

Stenhen Haselton, Palos Verdes Estates, has been appointed senior vice president and director of the Spring Corporation, which has real estate offices and an investment division.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Underwood, Long Beach, have been named supervisors for product sales by Shaklee Products, a household line distributor.

William Ferraro, Long Beach, has been appointed special agent for Long Beach ordinary agency of Prudential.

Ted Bevec, Richard Coxson, Richard King, Bill Lee, Arnie Huntington and Robert Shestek represented Long Beach Chapter, Association of National Accountants, at regional conference in Las Vegas.

Michael Hunter has en name manage Public Finance Corpora- month alone. tion, Long Beach office.

Nixon Will Attend Seaway Ceremony

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CONVERSATION PIT . . . At The Groves In Anaheim

Final 30 Homes Go on Sale at The Groves

S & S Construction Co. has announced the offering of the final unit of 30 homes for sale in the successful Anaheim development, The Groves.

Features such as slate or marble entryways, custom crystal chandeliers, carpeting in all rooms except kitchens and baths, and solid walls of masonry or fireplace stone have established a high level of quality and appeal for this Orange County development, and have ensured its rapid sales.

THE HOMES of The

Groves range in size to 3,000 square feet with six bedrooms, three baths. three-car garage, family room, and laundry room.

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Viking Rlty. **Moving Its** L.B. Office

Viking Realty, Inc. with its 47 Realtors, brokers, and associates, is moving its Long Beach office to 3809 Atlantic Ave., the old Bixby Post Office Building across from Bank of America.

The move has been planned to give Viking larger quarters and a more central location to better serve its many customers accumulated over the past 20 years.

Viking's Lakewood office will remain at 4158 Woodruff (at Carson).

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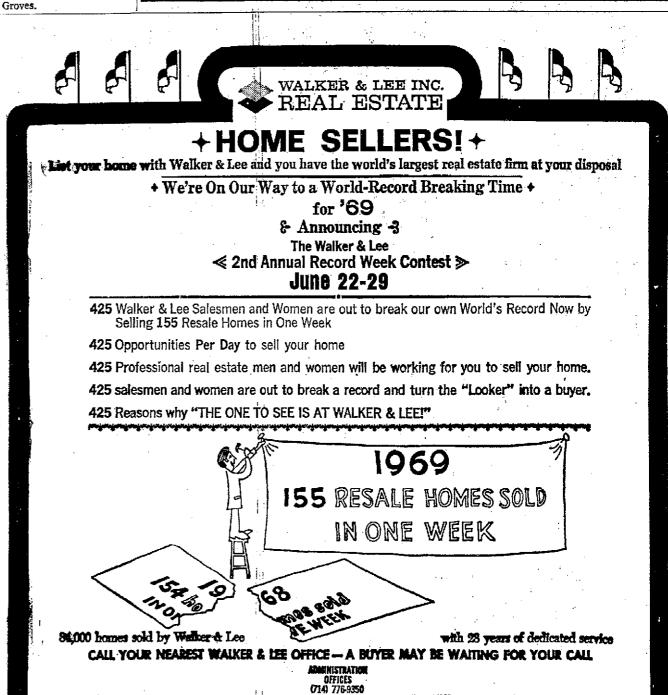
C. E. Loofbourrow, an assistant vice president for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angewill address the

Thursday meeting of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, Bruce Mulhearn, program chairman, announced

The meeting is at 7:30 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 9816 E. Cedar.

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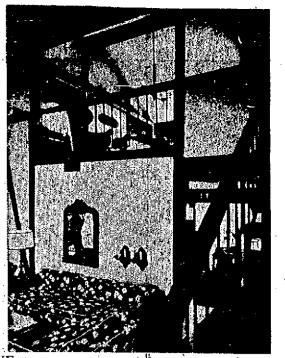
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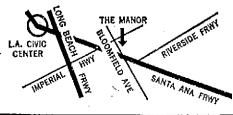
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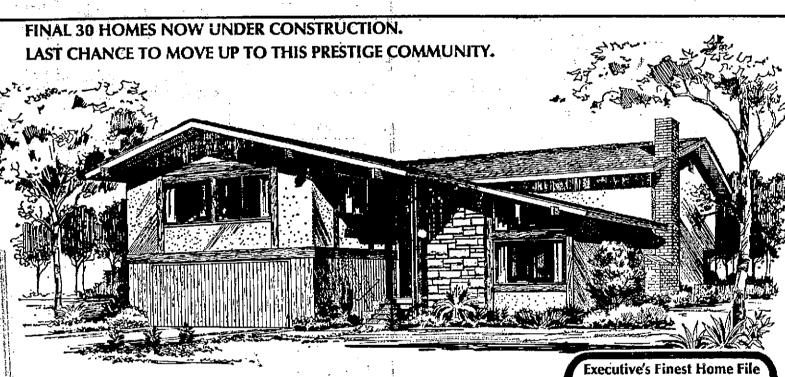
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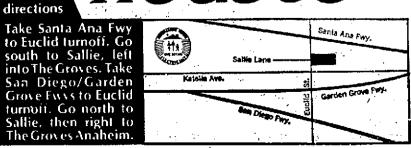
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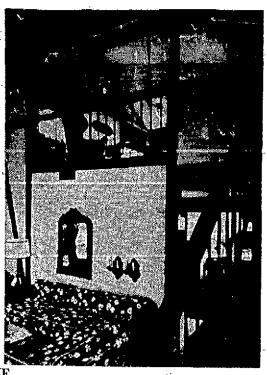
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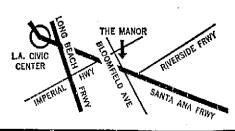




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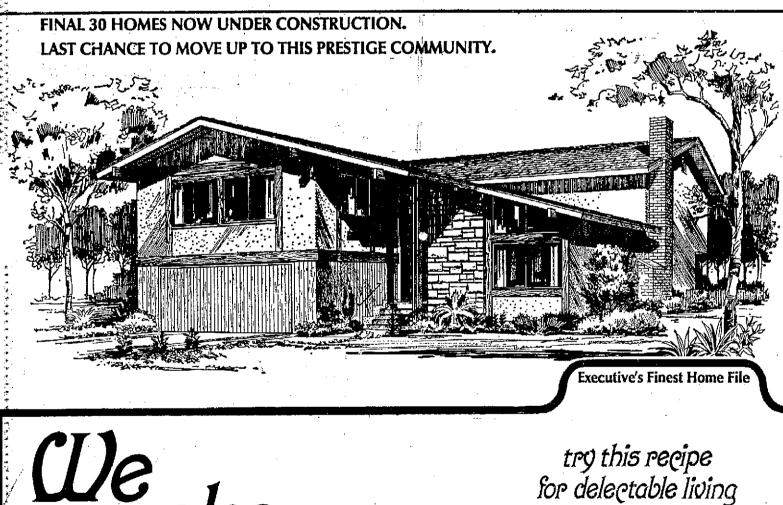
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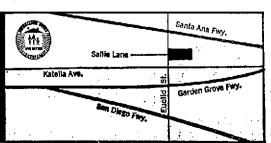
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WINNING NUMBER

Harry Lasky (right), president of Leadership Homes Division of Macco Corporation, and Philip Yasskin, director of sales, drink toast in celebration of more than 500 homes sold this year by the company in Southland, Company goal in 1969 is to sell 2,000 homes. Number already chalked up are in six Los Angeles and Orange County developments.

Golden West Begins New Unit in Huntington Beach

Golden West, one of the Southland's most successhome developments, has announced the begin-ning of construction in

Huntington Beach. Located on Heil Avenue, the property is situated in one of the most attractive areas of the beach city and is convenient to the

new Huntington Center. Beginning its ninth unit of construction, Golden West offers a selection of one-story and two-story homes ranging to 3,000 square feet.

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six bedrooms, honus recreation rooms, up to three baths, and three-car garages. Special construction features include custom chandeliers, luxurious carpeting throughout, slate or marble entryways, and custom cabinetry in bath-

rooms and kitchens. Prices at Golden West begin at \$34,790, including custom features such as genuine lath and plaster construction, cermic tile in all kitchens and bathpaneled family rooms, fireplace walls, and mirrored walls and doors

in private dressing areas.

GOLDEN West is offered by S&S Construction Co., which has completed more than 14,000 homes in Southern California and is one of America's largest volume homebuilders.

To visit the Golden West sales office, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and turn South to McFadden then turn right to models. From the San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff and go south to Mc-Fadden, then turn left to the decorated models.



GRAYSON WINS AWARD

y, Pope (left), general manager of Grayson Constrols Division of Rob ertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, accepts Distinguished Service Award of Freedoms Foundation for combany's editorial content in publication Relief Valve, edited by J. A. McMillan. Presenter is Richard Foltz, executive vice president Westren Region, Freedoms Foundation.



OOOTH MODEL HOME

Charles Tenenbaum (right), production managder for Kaufman and Broad's Orange County operations, stands inside Bay Biscayne model home at Seawind, Huntington Beach, his 1,000th home. Below him is John Italiano, superinten-Edent in charge of Seawind construction.

Union Carbide Chief to Be Envoy to Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) --The West German government confirmed today Washington reports that Kenneth Rush, president of Union Carbide Corp., will be appointed the next U.S. ambassador to Bonn.

Rush, 59, would succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, whom President Nixon appointed chief U.S. negotiator to the Paris Vietnam peace talks last January.

Rush was one of Nixon's instructors at Duke University Law School.

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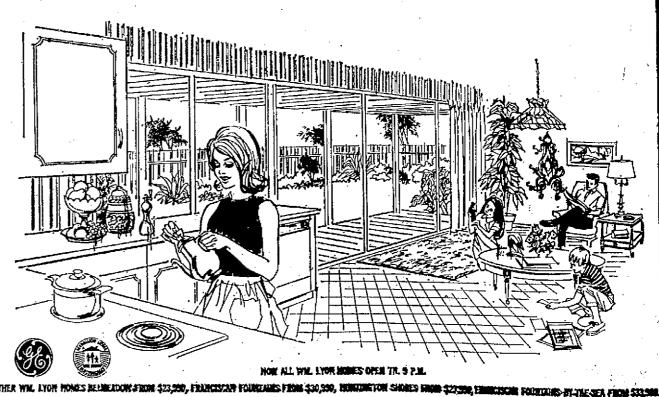


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Golden West Begins New Unit in Huntington Beach

Golden West, one of the Southland's most successful home developments, has announced the beginning of construction in

Huntington Beach. Located on Heil Avenue, the property is situated in orle of the most attractive areas of the beach city and is convenient to the

new Huntington Center.
Beginning its ninth unit construction, Golden West offers a selection of one-story and two-story homes ranging to 3,000 square fect.

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Prices at Golden West begin at \$34,790, includingcustom features such as genuine lath and plaster construction, cermic tile in kitchens and bath-ms, paneled family rooms, fireplace walls, and mirrored walls and doors

in private dressing areas.

GOLDEN West is offered by S&S Construction Co., which has completed more than 14,000 homes in Southern California and is one of America's largest volume homebuilders.

visit the Golden West sales office, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Boulevard and turn South to McFadden then turn right to models. From the San Diego Freeway, take Golden West turnoff and go south to Mc-Fadden, then turn left to the decorated models.



GRAYSON WINS AWARD

D. V. Pope (left), general manager of Grayson Constrols Division of Robertshaw Controls Company, Long Beach, accepts Distinguished Service Award of Freedoms Foundation for company's editorial content in publication Relief Valve, edited by J. A. McMillan. Presenter is Richard Foltz, ex-Ecutive vice president Westren Region, Freedoms Foundation.



LOOOTH MODEL HOME

Charles Tenenbaum (right), production managger for Kaufman and Broad's Orange County operations, stands inside Bay Biscayne model home at Seawind, Huntington Beach, his 1,000th home. Below him is John Italiano, superintendent in charge of Seawind construction.

Union Carbide Chief to Be Envoy to Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP) -The West German governconfirmed today Washington reports that Kenneth Rush, president of Union Carbide Corp., will be appointed the next U.S. ambassador to Bonn.

Rush, 59, would succeed Henry Cabot Lodge, whom President Nixon appointed chief U.S. negotiator to the Paris Vietnam peace talks last January.

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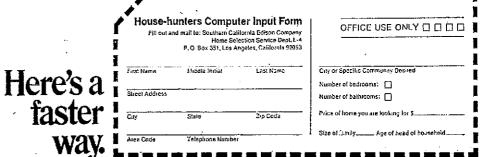
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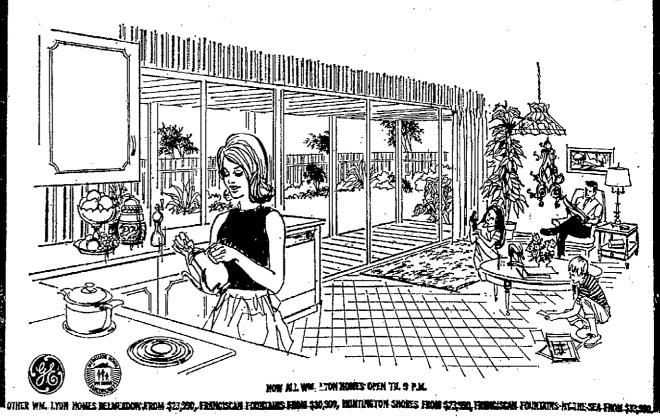
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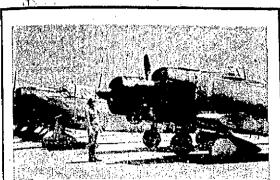
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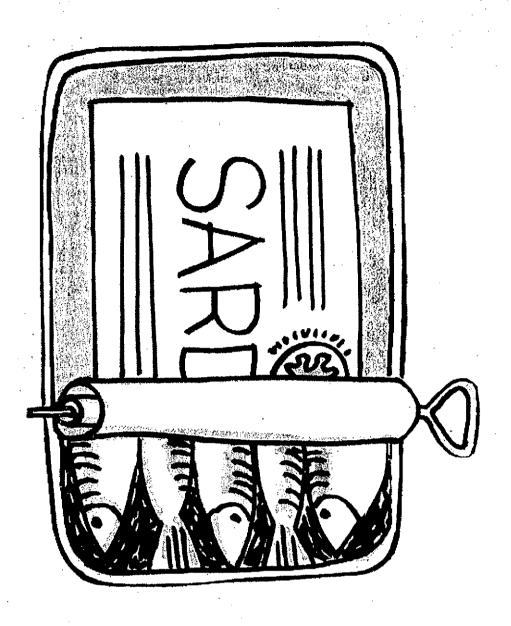
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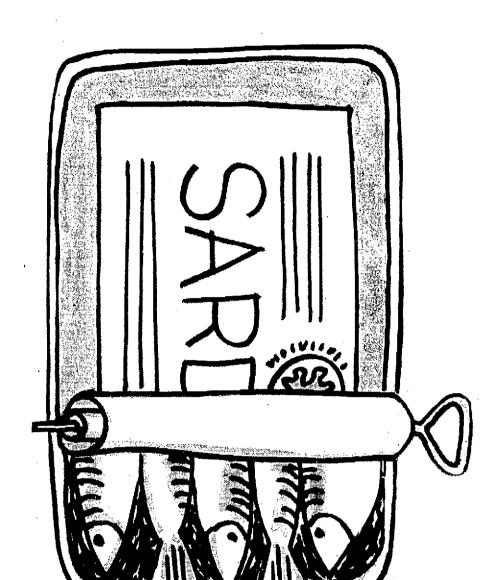
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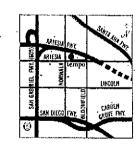
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However, this Flat is unlike any economy car you'll ever encounter, it comes equipped with Pirelli Cinturato high-speed radial tires, sports car suspension and a five-forward-speed gearbox.

Its 96-horsepowered 4-cylinder 1438-cc engine has twin overhead cams and double-wedge combustion chambers which gives

the performance of her ispherical combustion without sacrificing economy.

With air conditioning. mileage is in the 24 to 28 m.p.g. range. Design of the Sports Coupe undoubtedly aids in fuel economy as it most assuredly functions in handling qualities.

The "spoiler" designed

rear end also functions to add to the generous luggage area in this compact's lines. The spare wheel and fuel tank are in a compartment under the trunk floor, yet all of our luggage fit nicely in the spacious area provided in the trunk

Top speed is 107 miles per hour for this Fiat, and the faster you drive it, the more it hugs the road.

Lake San Marcos

acts like an air foil to flatten it down at high speeds. In the mountains and around corners, it has all the characteristics of a sports car, yet it rides better than many full-

sized sedans,

Detailing of this compact is like a much more expensive hand-built car. It's a compact, but it's not a cheap compact. The price, less radio, is just over \$3,000, but looking at the wood-grained applique instrument panel and con-sole package shelf, the wood steering wheel, locking steering column, numerous inside lights, delayed-action variable-speed wipers and a host of other standard equipment refinements seldom found on compacts, this car is a bo-

nus package. Stopping is safe and sure in all kinds of weath-er with this Fiat. It has power assist four-wheel disc brakes as another standard fitting. The list goes on, but the proof is in the pudding, and this model has become the Mustang of Europe. It can't help but becoming a winner over here.

The Quaits Inn and Reuhen's dinnerhouse are the focal point of the expanding lakeside community of Lake San Marcos. The mood is restful amid distinctive resort luxury living and the accommodations are king sized.

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The view has a most calming effect and is truly one of the most enjoyable combinations of food and atmosphere you'll find anywhere.

Unique in its architectural design, the shopping center follows the slope of the rolling terrain and the shops offer unusual and distinctive merchandise of taste throughtout the cen-

A tour of the art gallery, for instance offers paintings done by some of California's finest artists . all of the type you might find in decorator homes. One painting, valued at \$40,000, hangs in a place of honor in the gallery room which features indirect lighting from below the paintings

It's a village blacksmith scene under a spreading chestnut tree painted by Peter Detlefsen and has been reproduced hundreds of times for resale.

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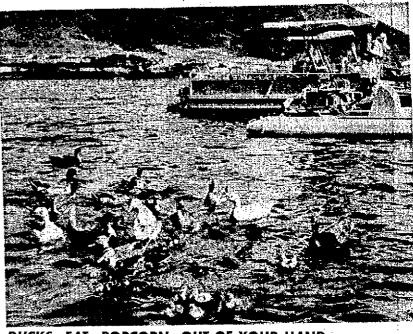
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However, this Fiat is unlike any economy car you'll ever encounter, It comes equipped with Pirelli Cinturate high-speed radial tires, sports car suspension and a five-forward-speed gearbox.

Its 96-horsepowered 4cylinder 1438-cc engine has twin overhead cams and double-wedge combustion chambers which gives

the performance of hemispherical combustion without sacrificing economy.

With air conditioning, mileage is in the 24 to 28 m.p.g. range. Design of the Sports Coupe undoubtedly aids in fuel economy as it most assuredly functions in handling qualities.
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rear end also functions to add to the generous luggage area in this compact's lines. The spare wheel and fuel tank are in a compartment under the trunk floor, yet all of our luggage fit nicely in the spacious area provided in the trunk.

Top speed is 107 miles per hour for this Fiat, and the faster you drive it, the more it hugs the road.

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Lake view rooms, mountain view rooms and lake shore apartments from \$18 to \$45 (with two bedooms and kitchenette in the apartments) are available the year around.

The Inn offers swimming pool and sailing facilities, 18-hole championship golf course privileges, tennis and fishing.

A modern Spa offers health club activities and massage for both men and women along with a supervised program of ser-

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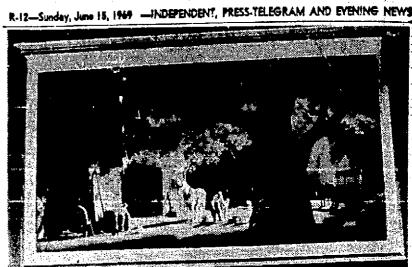
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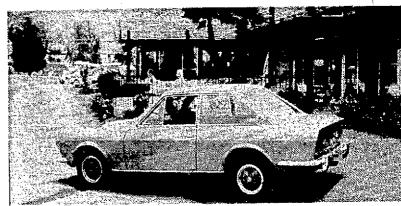
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It's not unusual to see three or four party boats, built like a patio and powered by a silent electric outboard, cruising down the lake together toward the picnic grounds at the far end of the lake. Residents of the lake community get the most out of their environment ... they planned it that way.

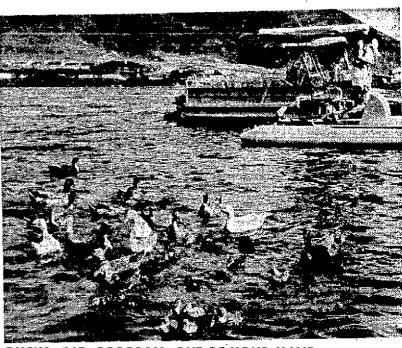
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Golf Tip: No Practice, Few Scotch-'n-Waters

HOUSTON -Miller Barber, who trains on scotch-and-water and doesn't worry, leads the U.S. Open golf tournament by three strokes entering today's final round over Orville Mondy, a former Army sergeent who doesn't like to practice.

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my mind," said Barber, a roly-poly, bakling Texan just after shooting a 2-under-par 68 Saturday that put him in a commanding lead with 206 at the end of the Open's third round.

"I would think all night about the three putts took in the 10th hole and so on, and the next morning when I stepped up on the tee I still would be thinking about those three putts," Barber said. "now I've lcarned not to take my round home with me.

"Last night, after the second round, I went out and had four scotchesand-water and a steak and went back to the motel and went to sleep," he

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Delivers Key Hit

By FRED CLAIRE Staff Writer

The Mets keep winning, ground on those Cubs.

The Dodgers are going along at a .500 pace and they are within a game of the Braves.

It's all part of the divi-sional setup in the Nation-al League, which is as hard to understand as new

The Mets defeated the Dodgers 3-1 Saturday night behind the pitching California products Seaver and Tug McGraw to remain on a torrid pace.

Let's look at what has happened since May 27. The Mets have won 12 of 14 games. And yet they have picked up only onehalf game on the Eastern Division-leading Cubs and find themselves 8-1/2 games behind in second

Explanation: The Cubs have had a 11-2 record since May 27, on which date they led the Pirates by 5½ games, the Cardinals by 8 and the Mets—then in fourth-by 9.

The Dodgers have had a record of 8-8 since May 27, and yet have gained three games on Western Division leader Atlanta and are only one game behind while in second place.

Explanation: The Braves have had a record of 5-11 since May 27, finding particular difficulty with the Cubs during the second phase of inter-division play which concludes to-

The slump of the Braves has created a wild chase in the Western Division, where the thirdplace Giants are 1½ games back, the fourthplace Reds three back and the fifthplace Astros six behind.

The Astros, one spot removed from the Western Division cellar, are 21/2 games closer to first than are the Mets in the East.

Ιf you're a little lost and have a blank look in this explanation you can get in line with the Dodgers. They have been firing blanks, having scored only four runs in their past

five games. It's a statistic which has

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self with the distance of

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Bauer read out the 23-year-old slugger for both his throwing and his base-running. But not even Bauer could fault Jackson's hitting.

The Athletics' rightfielder drove in a near-record 10 runs with five hits Salurday while taking over the major league home run lead with a pair, his 21st and 22nd of the sea-

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SPORTS INSIDE

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"I caught it for throw-ing the ball, for making a useless throw to the plate and letting two runners move up," he said, "And I caught it for not making a double on that three-run single in the eighth. The lectures lasted all day. I almost got fined."

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Mayfair Pool, 10 a.m. and

and Sports Cars, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m.

Auto Show - Racing

Legion Baseball --- Ali-

Star Game, Blair Field,

Speedboat Racing -- In-

board Regatta, Marine

Stadium, noon.
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Connie Mack Baseball

San Pedro vs. Johnson's Sawdust, 2:30 p.m.;
 San Pedro vs. L.B. Colts,

4; Hawaiian Gardens vs.

L.B. Colts, 7; Belmont Savings vs. Mary Star, 9;

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Auto Racing — Figure-8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

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Staff Writer

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Broadcasters

Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

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Barber, one of golfdom's most eligible bachelors whose program hopefully includes winning a major championship and then retiring in about three or

Seaver

Stymies

Dodgers

Met Pitcher Also

Delivers Key Hit

By FRED CLAIRE

The Mets keep winning,

The Dodgers are going

but they can't gain much ground on those Cubs.

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they are within a game of

It's all part of the divi-

sional setup in the Nation-

al League, which is as

hard to understand as new

The Mets defeated the Dodgers 3-1 Saturday

night behind the pitching

California products

Let's look at what has

Seaver and Tug

the Braves.

"I used to go home and chew my round over in

sergeant who

Scores on Page S-3

HOUSTON --

scotch-and-water

Barber, who trains on

doesn't worry, leads the U.S. Open golf tournament

by three strokes entering

today's final round over

Orville Moody, a former

doesn't like to practice.

Miller

my mind," said Barber, a roly-poly, balding Texan just after shooting a 2-under-par 68 Saturday that put him in a commanding lead with 206 at the end of the Open's third round.

"I would think all night about the three putts I took in the 10th hole and so on, and the next morning when I stepped up on the tee I still would be thinking about those three putts," Barber said, "now I've learned not to take my round home with me.

"Last night, after the second round, I went out and had four scotchesand-water and a steak and went back to the motel went to sleep,"

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McGraw to remain on a torrid pace.

happened since May 27. The Mets have won 12 of 14 games. And yet they have picked up only onehalf game on the Eastern Division-leading Cubs and themselves 8-1/2 games behind in second place. Explanation: The Cubs

have had a 11-2 record since May 27, on which date they led the Pirates by 5½ games, the Cardinals by 8 and the Mets-then in fourth-by 9.

The Dodgers have had a record of 8-8 since May 27, and yet have gained three games on Western and are only one game behind while in second place.

Explanation: The Braves have had a record of 5-11 since May 27, finding particular difficulty with the Cubs during the second phase of inter-division play which concludes to-

The slump of the Braves has created a wild chase in the Western Division, where the thirdplace Giants are 1½ games back, the fourthplace Reds three back and the fifthplace Astros six behind.

The Astros, one spot removed from the Western Division cellar, are 21/2 games closer to first than are the Mets in the East.

If you're a little lost and have a blank look in this explanation you can get in line with the Dodgers. They have been firing blanks, having scored only four runs in their past

A'S WIN, 21-7

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portant round Saturday

and said he surprised him-

self with the distance of

10 RBI-Reggie 'Almost Fined'

BOSTON (UPI) --- Oakland manager Hank Bauer spent most of Saturday young outfielder Reggic Jackson a verbal blistering.

Bauer read out the 23year-old slugger for both his throwing and his baserunning. But not even Bauer could fault Jackson's hitting.

The Athletics' rightfielder drove in a near-record 10 runs with five hits Saturday while taking over the major league home run lead with a pair, his 21st and 22nd of the sea-

Jackson, who fanned on one of three plate appearances with the

SPORTS INSIDE

 Angels beat Senators, 3-2, hustle for trades. Page S-2.

Sue Atwood, Hans Fassnacht star in Lakewood swim meet. Page S-3.

 Jerry Quarry says be's ready for Joe Frazier.

Page S-4. • English driver killed at

Le Mans as Porsches lead, Page S-4.



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Baltimore (Phochus 6-1 and McNatly 8-0) at Chicago (Bell 2-5 and Carlos 2-2).

Baseball — Dodgers vs. day at Hollypark as he was winning his first Der-He was boxed-in by Ma-Division leader Atlanta by, said that trainer Char-Mets, Dodger Stadium, 1 zipped to a wire-to-wire kor and Noholme Jr., the ley Whittingham told him triumph in the meeting's latter swerving badly into to use his own judgment Connie Mack Baseball championship event for 3on how to rate the son of San Pedro vs. John-Tell was so much the Round Table. son's Sawdust, 2:30 p.m.; superior colt Saturday San Pedro vs. L.B. Colts. Tell, a close second "Tell came out of the that he opened up a four-4; Hawaiian Gardens vs. gate so good I didn't try to hold him back," re-marked Pierce. "There choice to the Eastern inlength lead as quickly as L.B. Colts, 7; Belmont vader Jay Ray, picked up the quarter pole and ex-Savings vs. Mary Star, 9; marked Pierce. the \$76,600 winner's purse tended it to six lengths afall games at Blair Field.

really wasn't much I could do about how he was going early; he was doing it all on his own, I looked

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Complete Hollywood Park charts on Page S-6

Broadway Joe: A Man of His Word, They Say

All this smorgasbord about Broadway Joe Namath being given an ultimatum to sell his one-third interest in a New York joint named Bachelors III because it was an alleged hangout of undesirables — and Namath's subsequent answer to commissioner Pete Rozelle that "I'll quit before I sell" — brings to mind a conversation, we had in January with a journalistic friend from New York just prior to the Super Bowl.

Mind you, we agree with Rozelle that pro football has to eliminate immediately anything or anyone which has the slightest suspicion of taint.

However, Broadway Joe, perhaps not the most brilliant mental specimen to come down the pike in recent years, has some points in his favor. He was led into the "gambling" vice by an elder and he has the unequivocal support of his pro and college coaches, plus his teammates, three of whom reported they would quit if Namath wouldn't play. None doubted his integrity.

Our journalistic friend claimed way back in January that the Super Bowl might well be a turning point in Namath's life. "If he wins," said the man, "the world's his oyster. If he loses, well, I just don't know."

Joe won, but good, as he led his N.Y. Jets to an astonishing triumph over the highly favored Baltimore Colts. The man who influenced his future thinking was former owner Sonny Werblin, who secured a \$400,000 contract for the extrovert quarterback from Beaver

"I haven't bet on a football game in eight years," remarked Werblin, "but I have to go for the Jets and 18 points against anyhody."

Namath said, "You mean it? You're going to shoot a wad on our little old American League club against the Colts? Man, if you're that kind of gambler, there's no way I'm gonna let you down. I guess life is a gamble all the way, but you're not going to need those 18 points. We'll win — and I mean good."

Thus, Namath's first confrontation with the high



HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

rollers. Werblin's confidence in Broadway Joe had to rub off on the off-beat quarterback.

THIS REMARK might jolt you, coming from the man, Werblin, who had a \$1 million franchise six years ago and then watched it skyrocket to \$20 million pri-

marily because of Namath:
"Joe Namath is my boy, not just for the great talent in that right arm, but for his honor and his integrity."

Now, nobody has written that about old Broadway. the fellow with the mustache, long sideburns, long hair, and who had a ruckus in a joint on the East Side, who disappeared from camp, then wound up as part owner of a questionable establishment. He also holds a Long Beach record - the greatest weeklong bar tab in Edgewater Inn's history, while he was getting ready for the San Diego Chargers, which he subsequently demolished.

WERBLIN, WHO DIDN'T become a multi-millionaire by selling pencils, was only one of three people outside of teammates - who professed their faith in the unruly one by standing beside him during his nu-

Said Sonny: "In all my career, I have never met a man whose word meant more than Joe Namath's, I can

remember when we were trying to sign him. 'I called Bear Bryant at Alabama about it. He said, 'Do you have his word?' I said yes, but I'd like to have something on paper; I'd feel better about it. Bear said, "You don't need it, if that hoy gives you his word, you don't need the paper.

Werblin has a pet phrase when he talks about Broadway Joe. "Bigger than life," he says. "Some people are bigger than life. Babe Ruth was bigger than life. And Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra is bigger than life. So is Joe Namath. They can do the darndest things, and it turns out right."

Anyway, that's one man's opinion.

Staff Writer

They scratched for two

ANGEL OF DAY

RICK REICHARDT ho-

mer of the year for the

other and the pitching

was good, too. George

Brunet got his second win

Now general manager Dick Walsh has the ball

and he wants to play his

The trade deadline is to-

night at midnight and the

swap rumors are swirling.

Walsh and Phillips

locked themselves in the

hotel after Saturday's game and immediately

The only "live" deals,

The Nats still want Rei-

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and the Halos have an eye

Mike Epstein.

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As for Minnesota, the

Angels would get all-pur-

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Walsh and Washington

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spring training, plus shortstop Jim Fregosi and

the young pitchers Tom Murphy and Andy Mes-

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That was

relief help from young Ken Talum and the knuckle ace, Hoyt Wil-

Saturday.

* * THE THIRD MAN in the theme we mentioned was Jets' coach Weeb Ewhank. A strict disciplinarian, Weeb tore a chapter from the book of Joe McCarthy, the baseball manager known for his rigid routine. McCarthy

was a stickler for having his boys wear neckties. Then he became manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose most prominent athlete was Ted Williams. The

only use Williams had for a necktie was to hang some one, expecially Boston writers.

Remarked McCarthy, as he lunched with Williams for the first time and without boasting a necktie: "I'm with Williams. I never in my life saw a necktie that

And so it went with Ewbank. He laid out curfew rules and they were followed by all members of the

Jets' team, save onc. Guess who? "I laid down the facts of life to the whole team during a team meeting," recalled Ewbank while in Long Beach. "The facts were that Namath had to go his different way but that he'd be ready every Sunday. Everybody else had to conform with the rules. None of the men disagreed because they all realized that the only way they'd shoot the moon was on the wings of Na-

"And in all my football career I can think of only one other quarterback who would command the same respect of his teammates as Joe Namath."

THIS IS NO DEFENSE of Broadway Joe. It merely is a separate observation. Joe should get rid of his suspect joint. But maybe there's a reason why he will not. Another quarterback in his same league told me that Joe's football career could end tomorrow if some-

one again ripped apart his knee. "Joe is playing it game by game," said the other "Both his knees are terrible. Can you blame him

for fighting the establishment?" Fans, you're the jury and also the judge.

Fairly Pays **Dividends** for Expos

ISAN FRANCISCO (UPI) ∹Ron Fairly, paying quick dividends on the trade that brought him to Mon-treal three days earlier, capped a six-run secondinning rally with a 3-run homer Saturday to back the four hit pitching of rookie Mike Wegener and carry the Expos to an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Fairly, playing in his second game for Montreal since coming from the Dodgers in the Maury Wills trade, also sparkled afield, starting a double play at first in the second and taking away a hit with a backhanded pickup later in the same inning.



Bucs Sting Braves, 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) --Willie Stargell's tremendous two-run homer in the eighth inning powered Pittsburgh to a 4-2 victory Atlanta Saturday night after George Stone held the Pirates hitless for 6 143 innings. ATLANTA abrhbi PITTSBURGH

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Phils Hammer Sän Diego, 7-5

ŠAN DIEGO (UPI) -Richie Allen hammered out three hits including his 17th homer of the season. Saturday night to pace Philadelphia to a 7-5 victory over San Diego.





HAPPY LANDING FOR ANGELS

Rick Reichardt of Angels lands safely on home plate for second-inning run Saturday at RFK Stadium. Washington catcher is Paul Casanova. Rick later found easier way to score when he belted home run. Angels won, 3-2.

CUBS RALLY, 9-8

. Orioles' HR Kessinger Sets NL Power Ruins **Chisox**, 12-3 Errorless Record

dom-used Ken Rudolph's pinch double, his first maior league hit, drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Don Kessinger followed with another double as the slugging Chicago Cubs rallied for a 9-8 victory over Cincinnati Saturday.

Kessinger also tied the major league record and set a National League mark for consecutive errorless games by a short-stop, 53. Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox set the major league standard in 1951 while Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants held the NL mark

Billy Williams didn't start but was used as a pinch-hitter to keep his

Toledo 8, Columbias 7, Richmord 3, Buffalo 0, Syracuse 8, Tidewater 5 Rochester of Louisyille, rain

consecutive game streak alive at 878. He is only 17 short of the record of 895 set by Stan Musial. The Cub outlfielder, who was injured Friday night when his own foul ball struck him on the instep, hasn't missed a game since Sept. 21, 1963.



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CHICAGO (AP) - Boog Powell homered his first two times at bat and

Brooks Robinson added another blast in the fourth inning to send the Baltimore Orioles breezing to a 12-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday. All the starting Orioles

got at least one hit as the Orioles pounded five Chicago pitchers for 19 hits. Tommy John, 4-5, driven out in the third was the

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chardt, the \$200,000 bonus ace of five years ago.

REICHARDT 'WOULDN'T MIND'

"No, I wouldn't mind getting traded," Rick sald after Saturday's win. "I'm not saying I want to get traded. But I wouldn't object to a trade, either. "If I do get traded I

hope it's to a good area, maybe somewhere in the Midwest not-too far from Home is Stevens Point,

Wis., not too far, coincidentally, from Minneapo-

When Reichardt left the

University of Wisconsin to sign the big contract with the Angels, it didn't take 'too long for the word to get around.

"The next Mickey Man-

tle," some said.
"He'll win a pennant for the Angels," said others.

Well, he's not a Mantle quite yet and there's still no pennant flying from the Big A flagpole.

"I realized all that su-perstar talk," Reichardt said. "But I guess I'm not a superstar. They just don't trade superstars.

the route for the Sun Dev-.

ils and allowed only six

hits in picking up his 13th win against one defeat.

Indians Knock

Twins Out of 1st

ST. PAUL - MINNEAP-

OLIS (A) — The Cleveland

Indians flattened the Min-

nesota Twins 12-0 Satur-

day behind Dick Ells-

worth's six-hit pitching

and a 14-hit botting as-

Ken Suarez, with a three-run double, and

Vern Fuller, who stroked

a three-run homer, provid-

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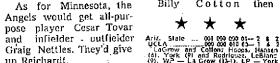
Angels Play Trade Game

Relief pitcher Jim York threw the ball into centerfield on a potential double play to let Arizona State score the winning run in the 11th inning for a 2-1 victory over UCLA Saturday in the 23rd NCAA College World Series.

The defeat eliminated UCLA while Arizona State moved into the second round of the losers' brack-

. The run came when John Dolinsek went from second to home after York threw the ball while fielding a grounder and trying a double play. Dolinsek had singled with one but and went to second when Paul Ray Poweil was hit by a pitch.

Billy Cotton then



together much of Satur-NYU 600 630 014—8 8 1 Mississippi 600 200 010—3 5 1. Jones, Marino (8) and Barto; Stiser, Kaurez (5), Cain (8), Williams (9) and Wade, VPP — Jones (7-1), LP — Setser (6-3). When it comes to the

trade table, the Angels haven't got a heckuva lot Seattle Rallies There's Reichardt, who's been rumored in just about ever deal since

to Edge Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) Gus Gil's two-run pinch double tied the score and Jack Aker walked Tommie Davis with the bases loaded to force in the winning run as Seattle rallied for three runs in the ninth inning and nipped the New York Yankees 5-4 Saturday night.



"That's about 60 points rights about of points higher than I was last year at this time," he said. "I'm satisfied with the average." wheeled around and flung the ball wildly past second Lerrin La Grow hurled

Reichardt acknowledges the various annoyances that will hamper hitting. He mentioned the changing of the lineup day-today, the fact the club is rock-bottom in the standings and injuries.

"I think I'm a good

player. I play the game all

right. I won't embarrass

the club. But superstar, I just don't know.
"I can say this, though.

I haven't given up on my-

self. And I just hope other

people aren't disenchant-

to hit 'em out.

Rick says he doesn't try

"I don't have the kind

of swing that's a natural

home run swing," he ex-

plained. "I'm a line drive

hitter. I'm really not too

concerned about the homers. They'll come. But I

usually have more than I do now."

Rick's average has stayed around the .285 to

.300 mark most of the

There's another reason he smiled. "Trade ru-mors." a guy might be uneasy,"

ANGEL ANGLES: Brsid's Washington and Minnesota, Walsh has been challing with Cleveland, Baltimore, Defroit and Boston. He's hoping to land Acque from the Red Soc...

Salurday's win squared the Angels' record under Phillips — 3-8 ... The Angels are 3-5 on the road trip...

The win is Bromel's first since April 11. The third dame of the season... The save is Withelm's 10th. He's also won two pames 5-2 he's figured in 12 of the Angels' 19 wins...

Lest year his time the Angels had

Last year this time the Angels had won 27 games . . .

Pitching today will be Andy Mossersmith (1-5) of the Angels, Barry Moore

(1-5) for Washington . . . The game will be lelevised on KTCA. Channel 5. al 10:30 a.m. . . .

Inning that were uncarned when Rel-chard slid into cetther Paul Cosanova-prying the ball loss ... Ken McMarleo, the fermer Dodger. Ken McMarleo, the fermer Dodger collected our singles and drove in a run. ... thei Unser, who was a cinch

run . . . Nel Unter, who was a since hitter in the ninth, saw a 14-game hitting streak stopped. ANGELS

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THEY'RE BREAKING **UP THE YANKEES**

NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees traded shortstop Tom Tresh, oldest member of the team in point of service, to the Detroit Tigers Saturday for rookie outfielder Ron Woods.

Tresh, 30, has been a Yankee regular at shortstop, third base and the outfield since his Rookle of the Year season of 1962 when he hit .285 and batted in 93 runs, both career highs:

His batting average has declined steadily since 1965 and he was hitting only .182 this season with one home run. He lost his shortstop job to Gene Michael two

Woods, 26, saw reserve outfield duty with the Tigers, bacting .267 with one homer in 17 games.

Azcue 'Fed Up' With Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Joe Azcue, Bos-ton's AWOL catcher, said Saturday he will quit baseball unless the Red Sox trade him.

"I'm not going back to Boston, that's all there is to it," said the eight-year major league veteran. "I'm fed up."

Azcue, dealt to Boston earlier this season in the multi-player trade that sent Ken Harrelson to the Clevelend Indians, left the Red Sox last week because he was not playing regularly. He flew to his home in nearby Overland Park, Kan.

"I have not heard from them (the Red Sox) and they haven't heard from me," Azcue said. "If they don't trade me I'll announce my retirement in a few days and start looking president and general manager Dick O'Connell, before leaving the team. "I asked him (Williams)

why I wasn't playing and he told me he had to stick with a winning lineup," Azcue said, "He said they were winning more with Russ Gibson catching.

get a chance to play," he Azcue, who batted .280

with Cleveland last year, was hitting 240 this scason. With the Red Sox, he had appeared in 19 games and was hitting .216 with no home runs and three runs-batted-in.
"They (the Red Sam) tell
me before I left not to be

Boulon Geinar (W,1-0) Segui Burbach Jolinson Daniel (L.3-3) ---Jamilton

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Broadway Joe: A Man of His Word, They Say

All this smorgasbord about Broadway Joe Namath being given an ultimatum to sell his one-third interest in a New York joint named Bachelors III because it was an alleged hangout of undesirables - and Namath's subsequent answer to commissioner Pete Rozelle that "I'll quit before I sell" — brings to mind a conver-sation we had in January with a journalistic friend from New York just prior to the Super Bowl.

Mind you, we agree with Rozelle that pro football has to eliminate immediately anything or anyone which has the slightest suspicion of taint.

However, Broadway Joe, perhaps not the most bril-liant mental specimen to come down the pike in recent years, has some points in his favor. He was led into the "gambling" vice by an elder and he has the unequivocal support of his pro and college coaches, plus his teammates, three of whom reported they would quit if Na-math wouldn't play. None doubted his integrity.

Our journalistic friend claimed way back in January that the Super Bowl might well be a turning point in Namath's life. "If he wins," said the man, "the world's his oyster. If he loses, well, I just don't know."

Joe won, but good, as he led his N.Y. Jets to an astonishing triumph over the highly favored Baltimore Colts. The man who influenced his future thinking was former owner Sonny Werblin, who secured a \$400,000 contract for the extrovert quarterback from Beaver

"I haven't bet on a football game in eight years," remarked Werblin, "but I have to go for the Jets and 18 points against anybody."

Namath said, "You mean it? You're going to shoot wad on our little old American League club against the Colts? Man, if you're that kind of gambler, there's no way I'm gonna let you down. I guess life is a gamble all the way, but you're not going to need thos. Is points. We'll win — and I mean good."

Thus, Namath's first confrontation with the high



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rollers. Werblin's confidence in Broadway Joe had to rub off on the off-heat quarterback.

THIS REMARK might jolt you, coming from the man, Werblin, who had a \$1 million franchise six years ago and then watched it skyrocket to \$20 million primarily because of Namath:

"Joe Namath is my boy, not just for the great tal-

ent in that right arm, but for his honor and his integrity."

Now, nobody has written that about old Broadway, the fellow with the mustache, long sideburns, long hair, and who had a ruckus in a joint on the East Side, who disappeared from camp, then wound up as part owner of a questionable establishment. He also holds a Long Beach record — the greatest weeklong bar tab in Edgewater Inn's history, while he was getting ready for the San Diego Chargers, which he subsequently demolished.

WERBLIN, WHO DIDN'T become a multi-millionaire by selling pencils, was only one of three people outside of teammates -- who professed their faith in the unruly one by standing beside him during his nu-

Said Sonny: "In all my career, I have never met a man whose word meant more than Joe Namath's. I can remember when we were trying to sign him.

"I called Bear Bryant at Alabama about it. He said, 'Do you have his word?' I said yes, but I'd like to have something on paper; I'd feel better about it. Bear said, "You don't need it. If that boy gives you his word, you don't need the paper."

Werblin has a pet phrase when he talks about Broadway Joe. "Bigger than life," he says. "Some people are bigger than life. Babe Ruth was bigger than life. And Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra is bigger than life. So is Joe Namath. They can do the darndest things, and it turns out right."

Anyway, that's one man's opinion.

* * THE THIRD MAN in the theme we mentioned was Jets' coach Weeb Ewbank. A strict disciplinarian, Weeb tore a chapter from the book of Joe McCarthy, the baseball manager known for his rigid routine. McCarthy was a stickler for having his boys wear neckties.

Then he became manager of the Boston Red Sox, whose most prominent athlete was Ted Williams. The

only use Williams had for a necktie was to hang someone, expecially Boston writers.

Remarked McCarthy, as he lunched with Williams for the first time and without boasting a necktie: "I'm with Williams. I never in my life saw a necktie that

batted .400." And so it went with Ewbank. He laid out curfew rules and they were followed by all members of the

Jets' team, save one. Guess who? "I laid down the facts of life to the whole team during a team meeting," recalled Ewbank while in Long Beach. "The facts were that Namath had to go his different way but that he'd be ready every Sunday. Everybody else had to conform with the rules. None of the men disagreed because they all realized that the only way they'd shoot the moon was on the wings of Na-

"And in all my football career I can think of only one other quarterback who would command the same respect of his teammates as Joe Namath."

THIS IS NO DEFENSE of Broadway Joe. It merely is a separate observation. Joe should get rid of his suspect joint. But maybe there's a reason why he will not. Another quarterback in his same league told me that Joe's football career could end tomorrow if someone again ripped apart his knee.

"Joe is playing it game by game," said the other "Both his knees are terrible. Can you blame him for fighting the establishment?"

Fans, you're the jury and also the judge.

Fairly Pays **Dividends** for Expos

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Ron Fairly, paying quick dividends on the trade that brought him to Montreal three days earlier, capped a six-run secondinning rally with a 3-run homer Saturday to back four hit pitching of rookie Mike Wegener and carry the Expos to an 8-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Fairly, playing in his second game for Montreal since coming from the Dodgers in the Maury Wills trade, also sparkled afield, starting a double play at first in the second and taking away a hit



Bucs Sting Braves, 4-2

PITTSBURGH (A) -Willie Stargell's tremendon's two-run homer in the inning powered Pittsburgh to a 4-2 victory Atlanta Saturday night after George Stone held the Pirates hitless for 6 1-3 innings.

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Phils Hammer San Diego, 7-5

,ŞAN DIEGO (UPI) — Richie Allen hammered out three hits including his 17th homer of the season. Saturday night to pace Philadelphia to a 7-5 victory over San Diego.



found easier way to score when he belted home run. Angels won, 3-2. CUBS RALLY, 9-8 Kessinger Sets NL Power Ruins Errorless Record CINCINNATI (A) — Selconsecutive pame streak alive at \$78. He is only 17

doni-used Ken Rudolph's pinch double, his first major league hit, drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Don Kessinger followed with andouble as the slugging Chicago Cubs rallied for a 9-8 victory over Clncinnati Saturday. Kessinger also tied the

major league record and set a National League mark for consecutive errorless games by a shortstop, 53. Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox set the major league standard in 1951 while Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants held the NL mark

Billy Williams didn't start but was used as a pinch-hitter to keep his

International League

Toledo 6, Columbus 7. Richmond 3, Buffalo 0 Syracuse 8, Tidewater 5 Rochester of Louisville, rain.



Rick Reichardt of Angels lands safely on home plate for second-inning run Saturday at RFK Stadium. Washington catcher is Paul Casanova. Rick later

short of the record of 895

set by Stan Musial. The

Cub outlfielder, who was

injured Friday night when

his own foul ball struck

him on the instep, hasn't

missed a game since Sept.

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Powell homered his first two times at bat and Brooks Robinson added another blast in the fourth inning to send the Ballimore Orioles breezing to a 12-3 victory over the Chi-

cago White Sox Saturday. All the starting Orioles got at least one hit as the Orioles pounded five Chicago pitchers for 19 hits. Tommy John, 4-5, driven out in the third was the

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REICHARDT 'WOULDN'T MIND'

Angels Play Trade Game

By GORDON VERRELL

WASHINGTON - The Angels played what manager Lefty Phillips calls "my kind of game" Saturday in clipping Washington, 3-2.

They scratched for two

ANGEL OF DAY RICK REICHARDT ho-

mered, singled and scored two of Angels' three runs in 3-2 victory over Wash-

of the runs, Rick Reichardt busted his fifth homer of the year for the other and the pitching was good, too. George Brunet got his second win with relief help from young Ken Tatum and the knuckle ace, Hoyt Wil-

That was Saturday. general manager Now Dick Walsh has the ball and he wants to play his kind of game, Trade.

The trade deadline is tonight at midnight and the swap rumors are swirling. Walsh and Phillips

locked themselves in the after Saturday's and immediately tackled the telephone. The only "live" deals,

though, appear to be with the Senators and Minneso-

The Nats still want Reichardt and Roger Repoz and the Halos have an eve on Ken McMullen and Mike Epstein. As for Minnesota, the

Angels would get all-purpose player Cesar Tovar infielder - outfielder and Graig Nettles. They'd give up Reichardt. Walsh and Washington

owner Bob Short huddled together much of Saturday's game. So far, noth-When it comes to the

trade table, the Angels haven't got a heckuva lot to offer. There's Reichardt, who's

been rumored in just about ever deal since training, spring shortstop Jim Fregosi and the young pitchers Tom Murphy and Andy Messersmith.

Walsh says he won't deal Fregosi or the kid lenkins. HBP-by A.Jackson Wood 2 2 6 0 0 2 pitchers. That leaves Rei-

chardt, the \$200,000 honus University of Wisconsin to "I think I'm a good player. I play the game all ace of five years ago.

Staff Writer

'No, I wouldn't mind getting traded," Rick said after Saturday's win. "I'm not saying I want to get traded. But I wouldn't object to a trade, either. "If I do get traded I

hope it's to a good area, maybe somewhere in the Midwest not too far from Home is Stevens Point, Wis., not too far, coinci-

dentally, from Minneapo-When Reichardt left the

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)

Relief pitcher Jim York

threw the ball into center-

field on a potential double

play to let Arizona State

score the winning run in the 11th inning for a 2-1

victory over UCLA Satur-

day in the 23rd NCAA

The defeat eliminated

UCLA while Arizona State

moved into the second

round of the losers' brack-

John Dolinsek went from

second to home after York

threw the ball while field-

ing a grounder and trying

for a double play. Dolin-

sek had singled with one

out and went to second

when Paul Ray Powell

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Seattle Rallies

to Edge Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)

Gus Gil's two-run pinch

double tied the score and

Jack Aker walked Tommie

Davis with the bases loaded to force in the winning

run as Seattle rallied for three runs in the ninth in-

ning and nipped the New

York Yankees 5-4 Satur-

day night.

then

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was hit by a pitch.
Billy Cotton

The run came when

College World Series.

sign the big contract with the Angels, it didn't take too long for the word to get around.

"The next Mickey Mantle," some said.

"He'll win a pennant for the Angels," said others. Well, he's not a Mantle quite yet and there's still no pennant flying from

the Big A flagpole. "I realized all that su-perstar talk," Reichardt said. "But I guess I'm not superstar. They just

grounded to York, , who

wheeled around and flung

the ball wildly past second

Lerrin La Grow hurled

the route for the Sun Dev-

ils and allowed only six

hits in picking up his 13th

Indians Knock

Twins Out of 1st

ST. PAUL - MINNEAP-

OLIS (A) — The Cleveland

Indians flattened the Min-

nesota Twins 12-0 Satur-

day behind Dick Ells-

worth's six-hit pitching

Ken Suarez, with a hree-run double, and

Vern Fuller, who stroked

a three-run homer, provid-

ed the big muscle as the

Indians dropped Minnesota

out of first place behind

League's West Division.

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Oakland in the American

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the club. But superstar, I

"I can say this, though.

I haven't given up on my-

of swing that's a natural home run swing," he ex-plained, "I'm a line drive hitter. I'm really not too concerned about the homers. They'll come. But I usually have more than I do now."

Rick's average stayed around the .285 to .300 mark most of the

"That's about 60 points higher than I was last year at this time," he "I'm satisfied with said. the average."

Reichardt acknowledges the various annoyances that will hamper hitting. He mentioned the changing of the lineup day-today, the fact the club is rock-bottom in the stand-

ings and injuries. 'There's another reason a guy might be uneasy," he smiled. "Trade ru-

ANGEL ANGLES: Besides Washington

and Minnesota, Walsh has been chatting with Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit and Boston, He's hoping to lend Azcue from

Saturday's win squared the Angels' re-cord under Phillips — 8-3 . . The An-gels are 3-5 on the road frin . The win is Brunes's first since April 11. the third game of the son . . . The save is Wilhelm's 10th season ... The save is Wilhelm's 10th. He's also won two games so he's figured in 12 of the Angels' 19 wins. . . Last year this time the Angels had

Pilching today will be Andy Messersmith (1-5) of the Angels, Barry Moore (1-5) for Washington . . . The game will be televised on KTLA, Channel 5, at

10:30 a.m. . . . The Angels got two runs in the second Inning that were unearned when Rel-chardt slid into catcher Paul Casanova-

prying the ball loose . . .
Ken McMullon, the former Dodger,

collected our similes and drove in a run . . . Del Unser, who was a pinch hitter in the pinth, savi e M-game bitting streak stopped. WASHINGTON ANGELS



Azcue 'Fed Up' With Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Joe Azcue, Boston's AWOL catcher, said Saturday he will quit baseball unless the Red Sox trade him.

"I'm not going back to Boston, that's all there is to it," said the eight-year major league veteran, "I'm fed up.'

Azcue, dealt to Boston earlier this season in the multi-player trade that sent Ken Harrelson to the Clevelend Indians, left the Red Sox last week because he was not playing regularly. He flew to his home in nearby Overland Park, Kan.

"I have not heard from them (the Red Sox) and haven't heard from Azcue said, "If they don't trade me l'Il announce my retirement in a few days and start looking for another job.' Azcue, 29, said he talked with Red Sox man-

ager Dick Williams and

other Boston officials, in-

executive vice

cluding

president and general manager Dick O'Connell, before leaving the team.

"I asked him (Williams) why I wasn't playing and he told me he had to stick with a winning lineup," Azcue said. "He said they were winning more with Russ Gibson catching.

"I'm just fed up with sitting on the bench and I'm just not going to do it. If I'm a lousy hitter than I'll sit on the bench but I know I can hit if I

get a chance to play," he said.

Azcue, who batted .280 with Cleveland last year, was hitting 240 this season. With the Red Sox, he had appeared in 19 games and was hitting .216 with no home runs and three runs-batted-in.

"They (the Red Same) tell me before I left not to be hasty about this but I've talked it over with my family and decided it is the best thing for me not to go back to Boston," he

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THEY'RE BREAKING UP THE YANKEES NEW YORK (A) - The New York Yankees traded

shortstop Tom Tresh, oldest member of the team in point of service, to the Detroit Tigers Saturday for roukie outfielder Ron Woods. Tresh, 30, has been a Yankee regular at shortstop.

third base and the outfield since his Rookie of the Year season of 1962 when he hit .285 and batted in 93 runs, both career highs. His batting average has declined steadily since 1965 and he was hitting only .182 this season with one home

run. He lost his shortstop job to Gene Michael two Woods, 26, saw reserve outfield duty with the Ti-

gers, batting .267 with one homer in 17 games.

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Oh, Well, His Family Loves Him

"I don't think any father could ever do wrong. The son of the manager will think his dad's right . . . and obviously my sons think I'm right, too."-Bill Kinnamon.

'Tis a fine Father's Day to drop in on a typical American family, say, the William Kinnamons of Day-

Eight-year-old Stevie answers the door but says his father isn't home.

In fact, Stevie says, he won't be home until October. That's interesting — what does your father do? "Well, uh, he travels a lot."

Yes, of course, but what is his job? Stevie starts to cry. Stevie always starts to cry when somebody asks what his father does. Stevie's father is an umpire.

And that's not all. Before that he was an Internal Revenue agent, Naturally,

"My wife used to say," Kinnamon sighs, "I wish you'd get a job where people liked you.'

ACTUALLY, THE ABOVE episode with Stevie is a logical fabrication and Kinnamon, an American League umpire for nine years, is happy in his work and his family is proud of him, in a loyal sort of way.

His wife Anneliese is German and, Bill says, she "has never become greatly interested in baseball, but the boys don't feel that way. They think it's great." Kinnamon has an older son Pete, 21, serving in the

Air Force and Stevic, 8, at home.

"I'm fortunate in one respect," he says. "I can spend all of the spring training period at home, and I have a full six months when I'm home every single

The drawback is the rootless life led by Kinnamon and his three colleagues-Hank Soar, Emmett Ashford and Art Frantz - as they drift from April to October like faceless wanderers in the space of the Ameri-

"There's no identity to an umpire at all," says Bill, who himself bears a ruddy, cherubic resemblance to his boss, American League president Joe Cronin. "It's a different breed. First of all, you 've got to be an extrovert. You couldn't possibly be an introvert, There's no way you could exist. So, being extroverts, we're able to cope with it. We all have one thing in common: We don't like to work an 8-to-5 job."

KINNAMON ADMITS it's tough not having "a home base like a ballplayer," but, like he says, they cope. Whenever he's working in the East on a Sunday and has Monday off, he can be home Sunday night through Tuesday morning.

The All-Star Game offers a three or four-day break, unless an umpire has to work it, like Kinnamon did last year, and then he can be home by the turning of the leaves, unless he works the World Series, as Kinnamon

also did last year.

Occasionally, Bill will buy plane tickets for his wife and Stevie to visit him in Boston, Chicago, Washington or Baltimore but, by and large, his family is like

that of the other umpires. "Living the way we live," Bill says, "staying in hotels together, travelling together, working together, if we weren't compatible it would be intolerable by the end of the season. And you can't pick four guys from any walk of life and say, 'You four guys gotta get along.' We have to work at it."

The umpires' hours are even better than the ballplayers — no batting practice, no offday workouts — but it's a problem to fill the void.

"Each one sets up his own activities for the day," Kinnamon says as he relaxes near the pool of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. "We love to come to Anaheim. We've got the pool here and Disneyland right across the street. Some of us play golf . . . and a lot of us

KINNAMON HAS NO sideline himself, not even an off-season job, although he is a qualified accountant. After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1949, he was working for the IRS and officiating high school and college football and basketball "with no intention," he insists, "of ever going into baseball.

"But one day I was reading the Sporting News and here was this ad: 'Come to Bill McGowan's umpires school in Daytona Beach."

Well, then, that's how umpires are made. Nobody would ever raise his son to be one, not even Kinnamon. "My oldest boy Pete played all the sports a kid does when he grew up," Bill says. "He was more of an

outdoor boy than any boy we had around the area. "But I don't believe he would ever want to be an umpire. He doesn't take kindly to criticism. He wouldn't be able to shrug his shoulders and forget about it. If somebody said, 'You burn, you missed that one,' Pete might be tempted to pop him in the nose, rather than smile and walk away

IN SOME WAYS, umpires are just like people, Kinnamon says. He concedes that his flamboyant associate, Ashford, "has a style all his own, and when we're on the Game of the Day I've seen things happen that maybe kept the cameras on us a little longer.

You might call for the ball when it comes in from the outfield, then take two or three minutes to rub it up, knowing all the time that the cameras are on you ... you know, 'Look, ma, here I am at third base!' I told you before, we're all extroverts. But to convince anybody of your ability, you've got to have a little ham

actor in you.' Kinnamon doesn't stay awake nights worrying about electronics replacing umpires . . . no more than a

machine coculd replace a father. "There's no doubt they could develop something that would call balls and strikes and 'out' and 'safe,'" he

But I know one thing: No ballplayer would ever be for it, because when he walks back to the bench now he can say, 'That blind so and so missed the pitch.' How could he go back and say the machine's wrong?



EAST MEETS WEST

Shen Bao Ni (upper right) rests before setting Nationalist China record in 200 individual medley. The 15-year-old Olympian sits with Dennis Poltock, her mentor and sponsor (above), while Sue Atwood, Olympian from Lakewood Aquatic Club, wins 100-meter backstroke in 1:09.6.



EACH WINS TWO EVENTS

Atwood, Fassnacht Keep Up Winning Pace at Lakewood

By MIKE DUDA

Sue Atwood and Hans Fassnacht shared the limelight for the second day of competition in the Lakewood Senior Swim Chamat Mayfair pionships Pool Saturday,

Miss Atwood Improved on each of her previous times this year on her way to two victories and a leg on the 400-meter mediey relay team for the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

The 1968 Olympian won the 200-meter individual medley in 2:34.3, nearly a full second ahead of teammate Bonnie Adair, She also won her specialty, the 100-meter backstroke. 1:09.6, just three sec-

a five-hole stretch I didn't

know what I was doing."
In that stretch he had

three bogeys and a double

Deane Beman, the pint-

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MOODY, whose big

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get my swing messed up.

To practice what he

"I never hit a ball," he

Texas, and laid

said. "I went back to Kil-

around. I wanted to get in

the proper frame of mind.

The 35-year-old Moody

has spent most of his

adult life in the Army-

for a variety of reasons-

After a fight with his

girl at the University of

none really very strong.

I think that's important."

preaches, Moody laid off last week to rest up for

Moody

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73 for 210.

ands shy of the world record held by Kaye Hall.

"I don't know if I can get the record in the 100," the 16-year-old Millikan sophomore said. "I feel I have a better chance in

Sue also swam the first 100 meters in the relay for the Lakewood A team, which went on to win in

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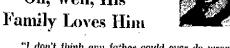
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Eight-year-old Stevie answers the door but says his father isn't home.

In fact, Stevie says, he won't be home until October. That's interesting — what does your father do? "Well, uh, he travels a lot."

Yes, of course, but what is his job?

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And that's not all. Before that he was an Internal Revenue agent. Naturally.

"My wife used to say," Kinnamon sighs, "I wish

you'd get a job where people liked you.'

ACTUALLY, THE ABOVE episode with Stevie Is a logical fabrication and Kinnamon, an American League umpire for nine years, is happy in his work and his family is proud of him, in a loyal sort of way.

Ills wife Anneliese is German and, Bill says, she "has never become greatly interested in baseball, but the boys don't feel that way. They think it's great."

Kinnamon has an older son Pete, 21, serving in the Air Force and Stevie, 8, at home.

"I'm fortunate in one respect," he says, "I can spend all of the spring training period at home, and I have a full six months when I'm home every single day."

The drawback is the rootless life led by Kinnamon and his three colleagues—Hank Soar, Emmett Ash-ford and Art Frantz — as they drift from April to October like faceless wanderers in the space of the Ameri-

"There's no identity to an umpire at all," says Bill, -who himself bears a ruddy, cherubic resemblance to his boss, American League president Joe Cronin. "It's a different breed. First of all, you 've got to be an extrovert. You couldn't possibly be an introvert. There's no way you could exist. So, being extroverts, we're able to cope with it. We all have one thing in common: We don't like to work an 8-to-5 job.'

KINNAMON ADMITS it's tough not having "a home base like a ballplayer," but, like he says, they cope. Whenever he's working in the East on a Sunday and has Monday off, he can be home Sunday night

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The Ail-Star Game offers a three or four-day break, unless an umpire has to work it, like Kinnamon did last year, and then he can be home by the turning of the leaves, unless he works the World Series, as Kinnamon

Occasionally, Bill will buy plane tickets for his wife and Stevie to visit him in Boston, Chicago, Washington or Baltimore but, by and large, his family is like that of the other umpires.

"Living the way we live," Bill says, "staying in hotels together, travelling together, working together, if we weren't compatible it would be intolerable by the end of the season. And you can't pick four guys from any walk of life and say, 'You four guys gotta get along.' We have to work at it."

The umpires' hours are even better than the ballplayers - no batting practice, no offday workouts but it's a problem to fill the void.

"Each one sets up his own activities for the day," Kinnamon says as he relaxes near the pool of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. "We love to come to Anaheim. We've got the pool here and Disneyland right across the street. Some of us play golf . . . and a lot of us

KINNAMON HAS NO sideline himself, not even an off-season job, although he is a qualified accountant. After graduating from the University of Nebraska in 1949, he was working for the IRS and officiating high school and college football and basketball "with no intention," he insists, "of ever going into baseball.

"But one day I was reading the Sporting News and here was this ad: 'Come to Bill McGowan's umpires school in Daytona Beach.' "

Well, then, that's how umpires are made. Nobody would ever raise his son to be one, not even Kinnamon. "My oldest boy Pete played all the sports a kid

does when he grew up," Bill says, "He was more of ar outdoor boy than any boy we had around the area. "But I don't believe he would ever want to be an tempire. He doesn't take kindly to criticism. He wouldn't be able to shrug his shoulders and forget about it. If

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the outfield, then take two or three minutes to rub it up, knowing all the time that the cameras are on you you know, 'Look, ma, here I am at third base!' I told you before, we're all extroverts. But to convince anybody of your ability, you've got to have a little ham

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EACH WINS TWO EVENTS

Atwood, Fassnacht Keep Up Winning Pace at Lakewood

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Sue Atwood and Hans Fassnacht shared the limelight for the second day of competition in the Lakewood Senior Swim Chamat Mayfair Pool Saturday.

Miss Atwood Improved on each of her previous times this year on her way to two victories and a leg on the 400-meter medicy relay team for the Lakewood Aquatic Club.

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To practice what he preaches, Moody laid off last week to rest up for the Open.

"I never hit a ball," he said. "I went back to Kil-Texas, and laid around. I wanted to get in the proper frame of mind. I think that's important."

The 35-year-old Moody has spent most of his adult life in the Army for a variety of reasonsnone really very strong. After a fight with his

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'Never Been So Psyched Up'-Quarry

(UPI) - Jerry Quarry resumed training Saturday after a two-day visit to the West Coast and said he would have to be carried out of the ring if he lost to Joe Frazier in their heavyweight title bout on June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

"If I lose to Frazier,"
Quarry said, "they're going to have to carry me out. I have never been so psyched up for a fight, and I want to meet him head-on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches I guarantee ne'll be the one on the scat of his

Quarry flew to Anaheim Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother, Mike, who will also fight on the title card in the Gardon. Mike has a 5-0 spent his first day here sparring with his older

"All I can think of is the fight," Quarry said. "When I attended his graduation at Magnolia High School, they played the Star Spangled Banner, and I kept thinking that I was standing in the ring in the Garden before my fight. I have never been so prepared for a fight

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Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmie (The Greek) Sny-der lists Frazier an 11-5

Englishman Dies Early at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (AP) A Porsche 917, driven by the Great Britain team of Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, held the lead Saturday night at the half-way mark of the 24-hour LeMans auto race.

Tragedy marred the start of the race when a British driver, John Woolfe, 35, died in a first-lap pile-up before the race was three minutes

Efford and Attwood had reeled off 192 laps at an average speed of 134.215 miles per hour to head the top 10 after 12 hours of

the long grind. Two Porsche 908s were second and third followed by two Ford GT 40s in fourth and fifth. Then came two Matra Sports, another Porsche 908, a Ferrari 312P another Ford GT 40.

second-place Porsche 908 was driven by the German Team of Udo Schutz and Herhard Mitter. They had covered 188 laps at an average 131.109

Rudi Lins of Austria and Willy Kauhsen of Germany were a lap behind in the third-place Porsche 908. They were credited with 187 lans at an average 130.487 mph.
David Hobbs and Mike

Hailwood of Britain were fourth in a Ford GT 40 with 183 laps at 128.623 mph.

Chris Amon of New Zealand also was put out of the race when his Ferrari prototype caught fire and was damager by running through the debris of Woolfe's car.

'I was about 100 yards behind Woolfe," Amon said, "and when I reached the middle of the Maison Blanche he began to spin. In fact, he spun right across the road, and as he hit the banking his car exploded. His fuel tank was on fire, and it came sailing across the road and jammed under mine as l can over it. My tank then caught fire and exploded."

Amon was uninjured by the accident, but the chances for a Ferrarl victory appeared dim with only one car left running.

Only 45 cars started the race, the smallest field in history. Despite the tragedy, the Porsche contingent stretched its lead at a breakneck pace.

The controversial Porsches were racing under a compromise that allowed them to use movable stabilizers.

Lakewood High fullback

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DAVENPORT WINS OLYMPIC RE-RUN

Willie Davenport won Olympic Games high hurdles gold medal, and when leaders staged rematch at Orange Invitational Saturday, he won again. Davenport's time was 13.8, while Leon Coleman (foreground) was second, Eddy Ottoz of Italy third, both in 13.9.

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RITCHERSON RUNS 8:55.2 TWO-MILE

Carrigan Ups Own Prep Vault Mark to 17-43/4

Casey Carrigan, 18-yearold prep star from Orting, Wash., pole vaulted 17 feet 434 inches to break own national high school record in theGolden West Invitational High track and field meet Saturday night.

Carrigan, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, missed in three attempts at 17-10 to shatter the world record.

Carrigan was pushed to the record by the California state calmpion, Steve Smith of South Torrance, who vaulted 16-8%.

Besides Carrigan's mark, another national high school record was broken as emialled. Zach Gillon of Peekskill,

N.J., tripled jumped 50 feet 10 inches to break his pending national record of 50-51/2 earlier this Gillon's winning jump at 50-111/4 was not allowed for record consideration because of excessive wind.

Willie McGee of Hattiesburg, Miss., equalled the national record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting 9.3. He was aided by 3.98

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don Valley, Pa., "but what can you do?"

It was the second time that the former Walker Cup player had reached the 36-hole final of this 84-year-old championship. He was beaten by the same 3 and 2 margin in 1959 by Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., now a pro, and he has tried three other times to win this presligious tournament.

Bonallack, 34, won for the second successive year the first to accomplish the feat since the late Lawson Little did it 34 years ago - and for the fourth

Only two others have won it four times. John Ball captured it eight times in a span from 1888 to 1912 and Harold Hilton bagged it four times from 1900 through

THE TURNING POINT in the match came at the 459-yard 15th hole in the morning. Bonallack, leading by only one hole, sent his second into a bunker. He

came out to six feet and sank his putt. Hyndman hit a fine second shot but it rolled through the green and he gambled with a putter from off the carpet. He putted short and finished with a five

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OXY DISTANT SECOND

Cal Poly Keeps NCAA Track Title

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Depth-laden Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, ringing up triumphs in three events and scoring points in seven others, raced to second successive NCAA College Division Track and Field champion-

Marshall Junior High,

behind the pitching of Jim Davis and two RBI by Pat

Gillespie, whipped Stan-ford 4-2 for the Ninth

Grade All-City Champion-

ships at Blair Field Satur-

Hoover scored one run

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errors to edge DeMille, 1-0,

for the Eighth Grade title.

L.A. Wins, 2-1,

in Floor Hockey

TORONTO (#) - Los

Angeles defeated the Min-

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sentatives, 2-1, in their

second division game of

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sponsored by the National

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powerful Mustangs outclassed 95 other schools in the seventh event by rolling up 76 points.

Early rain and blustery winds hampered the wind-up of the two-day meet, but new standards were set Saturday in the 3,000meter steeplechase and the three-mile run.

Gary Tultle of Hum-boldt State successfully defended his title in the steeplechase with an 8 minute, 54.9-second performance, shattering the 9:10.4 record he set in this event

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The Los Angeles team, composed of teenage boys from Long Beach and the South Bay area, was spon-

sored by the Kings and coached by defenseman Bill White.

Lakewood Wins 2 From Burbank

Ed Klecker hurled a nohitter in the second game Saturday night as Lakewood moved into first place in the Southern California Softball League by defeating Burbank twice, 2-0, 2-0, at Pacific Park in Burbank.

Roger Tosky faced only 21 batters in winning the first game for Lakewood Gary Hunt getting both RBI.

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'Never Been So Psyched Up'-Quarry

GROSSINGER, (UPI) - Jerry Quarry resumed training Saturday after a two-day visit to the West Coast and said he would have to be carried out of the ring if he lost to Joe Frazier in heavyweight title bout on June 23 in Madison Square Garden.

"If I lose to Frazier," uarry said, "they're going to have to carry me out. I have never been so

psyched up for a fight, and I want to meet him head-on when we get in there. I'll trade him shot for shot, and if we both get across our best punches I guarantee he'll be the one on the seat of his

Quarry flew to Anaheim Thursday to attend the graduation of his brother. Mike, who will also fight on the title card in the Garden. Mike has a 5-0

spent his first day here sparring with his older

"All I can think of is the fight," Quarry said. "When I attended his graduation at Magnolia High School, they played the Star Spangled Banner. and I kept thinking that I was standing in the ring in the Garden before my fight. I have never been so prepared for a fight

Frazier, who shares the heavyweight title with Jimmy Ellis and Cassius Clay, has become more quiet as the fight approaches. He worked six rounds against four sparring partners on Saturday and had Vernon Clay reeling from a hard right.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmie (The Greek) Sny-der lists Frazier an 11-5

Englishman Dies Early at Le Mans

LE MANS, France (A) A Porsche 917, driven by the Great Britain team of Vic Elford and Richard Attwood, held the lead Saturday night at the halfway mark of the 24-hour LeMans auto race.

Tragedy marred start of the race when a British driver, John Woolfe, 35, died in a first-lap pile-up before the race was three minutes

Elford and Attwood had reeled off 192 laps at an average speed of 134.215 miles per hour to head the top 10 after 12 hours of the long grind. Two Porsche 908s were

second and third followed by two Ford GT 40s in fourth and fifth. Then came two Matra Sports; another Porsche 908, a Ferrari 312P another Ford GT 40.

second-place Porsche 908 was driven by the German Team of Udo Schutz and Herhard Mitter. They had covered 188 laps at an average 131.109

Rudi Lins of Austria and Willy Kauhsen of Germany were a lap be-hind in the third-place Porsche 908. They were credited with 187 laps at an average 130.487 mph.

David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood of Britain were fourth in a Ford GT 40 with 183 laps at 128.623

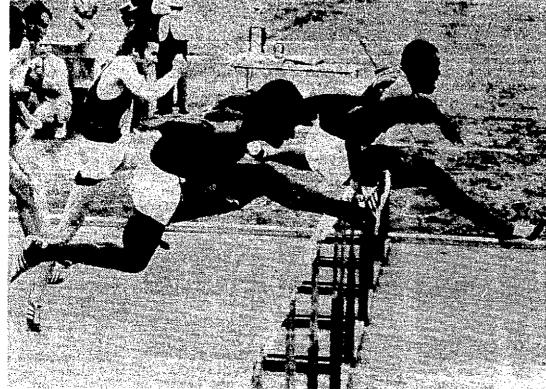
Chris Amon of New Zealand also was put out of the race when his Ferrari prototype caught fire and was damager by running through the debris of Woolfe's car...

"I was about 100 yards behind Woolfe," Amon said, "and when I reached the middle of the Maison Blanche he began to spin. In fact, he spun right across the road, and as he hil the banking his car exploded. His fuel tank was on fire, and it came sailing across the road and jammed under mine as I can over it. My tank then

caught fire and exploded." Amon was uninjured by the accident, but the chances for a Ferrari victory appeared dim with only one car left running.

Only 45 cars started the race, the smallest field in history. Despite the tragedy, the Porsche contingent stretched its lead at a breakneck pace.

The controversial Porsches were racing under a compromise that allowed them to use mova-



DAVENPORT WINS OLYMPIC RE-RUN

Willie Davenport won Olympic Games high hurdles gold medal, and when leaders staged rematch at Orange Invitational Saturday, he won again. Davenport's time was 13.8, while Leon Coleman (foreground) was second, Eddy Ottoz of Italy third, both in 13.9.

RITCHERSON RUNS 8:55.2 TWO-MILE

Carrigan Ups Own Prep Vault Mark to 17-43/4

SACRAMENTO (A) Casey Carrigan, 18-yearold prep star from Orting, Wash., pole vaulted 17 feet 4% inches to break his own national high school record in theGolden Invitational track and field. meet Saturday night.

Carrigan, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, missed in three attempts at 17-10 to shatter the world record.

Carrigan was pushed to the record by the California state cahmpion, Steve Smith of South Torrance, who vaulted 16-8%.

Besides Carrigan's mark another national high school record was broken and one was equalled.

Zach Gillon of Peekskill, N.J., tripled jumped 50 feet 10 inches to break his pending national record of 50-51/2 earlier this year. Gillon's winning jump at 50-1114 was not allowed for record consideration because of excessive wind.

Willie McGee of Hattiesburg, Miss., equalled the national record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting 9.3. He was aided by 3.98

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Chi Cheng of Nationalist China caught Bargara Ferrell with a long lead in the 100, as both were timed in 10.6.

The lunge won Chi a ribbon but cost her a shoulder separation. She fell, landed on her right shoulder, skidded across the steel slag track.

Dick Railsback of UCLA

won the pole vault at 17 feet, one-quarter inch. He had an agonizing wait before trying a world record 17-10.

First, the ladder wasn't high enough to permit an accurate measurement. A truck was brought in for added height, the bar was set - and then Railsback had to wait until flying discus were grounded. Finally, he was over the bar, but plopped on top of it on the way down.

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HOYLAKE, England (AP) - Age and defending champion Mike Bonallack's consistent game finally caught up with Bill Hyndman III Saturday as the British Walker Cup team captain beat the 53-year-old

grandfather, 3 and 2, for the British Amateur golf title.
"I'm heartbroken," said the veteran from Hunting-

don Valley, Pa., "but what can you do?"

It was the second time that the former Walker Cup player had reached the 36-hole final of this 84-year-old championship. He was beaten by the same 3 and 2 margin in 1959 by Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., now a pro, and he has tried three other times to win this pres-

tigious tournament. Bonallack, 34, won for the second successive year the first to accomplish the feat since the late Lawson Little did it 34 years ago - and for the fourth

Only two others have won it four times. John Ball captured it eight times in a span from 1888 to 1912 and Harold Hilton bagged it four times from 1900 through

THE TURNING POINT in the match came at the 459-yard 15th hole in the morning. Bonallack, leading by only one hole, sent his second into a bunker. He came out to six feet and sank his putt. Hyndman hit a fine second shot but it rolled

through the green and he gambled with a putter from off the carpet. He putted short and finished with a five to go two down holes. Bonallack matched the par 36-36-72 for the Royal

Liverpool Golf Club's 6,950-yard course in bright sunshine. Hyndman was several strokes over par as he picked up on the seventh where he drove two tee shots out of bounds and conceded the hole.

OXY DISTANT SECOND

Cal Poly Keeps NCAA Track Title

ship Saturday at Ashland ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) -Depth-laden Cal Poly at College. San Luis Obispo, ringing Coach up triumphs in three powerful Mustangs outevents and scoring points classed 95 other schools in the seventh event by rollin seven others, raced to second successive ing up 76 points. NCAA College Division Early rain and blustery winds hampered the wind-up of the two-day meet, Track and Field champion-

but new standards were Stanford and set Saturday in the 3,000-Hoover Emerge All-City Kings

Marshall Junior High, behind the pitching of Jim Davis and two RBI by Pat Gillespie, whipped Stanford 4-2 for the Ninth Grade All-City Championships at Blair Field Satur-

Hoover scored one run in the fifth inning on two errors to edge DeMille, 1-0, for the Eighth Grade title.

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L.A. Wins, 2-1, in Floor Hockey

TORONTO (AP) — Los Angeles defeated the Minnesota North Star representatives, 2-1, in their second division game of the floor hockey tournament for retarded children Friday. The tournament is sponsored by the National Hockey League.

Montreal defeated Philadelphia, 6-3, in the title

The Los Angeles team, composed of teenage boys from Long Beach and the South Bay area, was sponsored by the Kings and coached by defenseman Bill White.

Lakewood Wins 2 From Burbank

Ed Klecker hurled a nohitter in the second game Saturday night as Lake-wood moved into first place in the Southern California Softball League by defeating Burbank twice, 2-0, 2-0, at Pacific Park in Burbank.

Roger Tesky faced only 21 batters in winning the first game for Lakewood with Gary Hunt getting both RBI.

Fuel Allered: Frank Horris (Anghelm) 8.00 ET; top speed 185.95 mph. Harris iel. Leon Fitzgerald (Anahelm) 11.71 ACS. Supercharged: (Aldhelm) 11.71 E...
A.Gas Supercharged: Skip Hess (Temple Cily) 8.64 ET. speed 161.29 mph. Hess def. Alike Mitchell (Son Francisco) 8.71 ET with speed 163.39 mph. Injected Funny Cerl Lovell Hunter (Complen) 9.66 ET with top speed 138.75 mph. Hunter def. Leaven Good Brothers 9.87 ET with speed 139.53 mph. Alis: 5314

meter steeplechase and the three-mile run. Gary Tuttle of Hum-boldt State successfully

Dick Purcell's

defended his title in the steeplechase with an 8 minute, 54.9-second perform-

ance, shattering the 9:10.4 record he set in this event last year. Shotput — Livermore (Portland \$1.) 53%, Davis (Ml. Union) 56-2%, Gisen Cal Polly 55-2, Dunker (Cal Poly) 54 4, Graver (CW Post) 541.

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Lakewood High fullback Richard Herman has accepted an appointment to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Herman, son of Mr. and

LAKEWOOD FULLBACK

ENTERS ANNAPOLIS

Mrs. John E. Herman, 4753 Fidler Ave., Long Beach, will report to An-

napolis on June 30. The prospective naval officer, in addition to his gridiron prowess, nailed down several honors durthe just-completed school year.

They are the Bank of America Industrial Art Award, California State College Scholarship Award and the Kiwanis Club Industrial Art Award.

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what he was being paid.

THE defense claims the wiretaps were illegal. The prosecution says they were legal but the information was not used any-

Now the judge must decide who is right and who is not, and at the same time, determine the fate of former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

ARIZONA State is the only team to land two players' on the 1969 all-America baseball team.

Sun Devils picked to the 10-man first team are junior outfielder Paul Ray Powell and senior pitcher Larry Gura. Bob Williams, Washington State junior catcher who hit .308 was the only West Coast player honored.

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FANS attending closed circuit telecast of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier title bout June 23 at the Long Beach Auditoand West Coast Theater will see the proring bow of 1968 Olympic Games heavyweight champ George Foreman.

THE Forum announced closed circuit TV of the Indianapolis 500 race set an all-time attendance of 8,270 and a gross total \$50,308.

Offshore Racing

Bill Dunsmore, a 20year member of the Los-Angeles City Fire Dept., catapulted into a tie for second place in new 1969 Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. point standings with his victory last weekend in Rum Rum III out of Long Beach Harbor.

The Lomita resident earned 400 points for his course record victory.

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Germans to Display

When the professional soccer team Eintracht Brunswick of Germany, trots onto the Coliseum turf next Sunday there will be six world Cup in-

CO. Leading Germany's six international players will be the country's No. 1 goalie, 26-year-old Horst

'ON WISCONSIN' U. of Wisconsin's varsity crew rows into position for IRA repechage heats.

and moments later was on way to victory. Badgers finished fourth in finals,

Wimbledon Tuneup Win by Rosewall

Combined News Services Ken Rosewall, 34-year-old Australian, mastered Pierre Barthes of France, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday and won \$3,840 first prize in the West of England open tennis championships.

For the wily little Australian it was a promising tuneup for Wimbledon, the one big title he never has Wimbledon won. starts a week from Monday.

The Aussie tandem of Margaret Court and Judy Tegart beat the professional pairing of Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2 to win the women's doubles

Dunsmore 2nd in Ove Bengston and un-Swedish Davis Cup star hearlded Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., captured individual championships in the Kent Grass Court tournament with straight set victories.

> RUSSIA and Romania completed upset victories to reach their European zone section final for the first time.

The fast-advancing Russian team eliminated Italy, 3-0, at Moscow. Romania ousted Spain 3-0,1 at Val-

encia. Mark Cox, the first giant-killer of Open tennis last year, led Britian to a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany at Bir-

CREW SHOWDOWN

Penn Sweeps IRA

Cornell and Navy in the

In the earlier champion-

ship races, Penn and Washington furnished a

rowing rarity by finishing

in a dead heat for first

nlace in the freshman fi-

nal in 6:27.4, and Cornell

captured the junior varsity

title by about 1½ lengths over Wisconsin in 6:26.6

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successive eightoared varsity rowing championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Regatia Saturday, sweeping across the finish line about a length ahead of surprising Dartmouth.

The favored Quakers led all the way, covering the 2,000 meters, or 11/4 miles, sprint course on Onondaga Lake in 6 minutes, 30.4.

Washington was third



6:20.6; Georgetown, 6:18.5; Princatown, 6:20.6; Georgetown, 6:22.6; Syracuse, 6:23.1; UCLA, 6:23.9; Stanford, 6:24.9.

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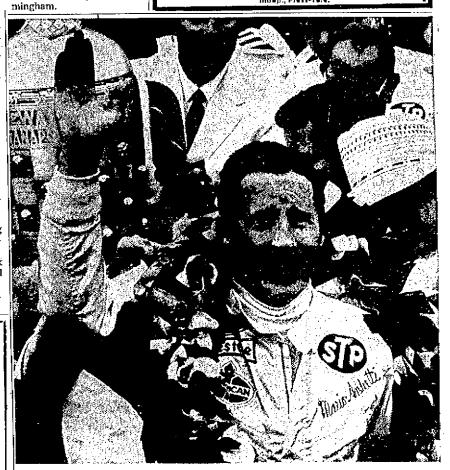
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Leonard is the same Capt. Ed Leonard, commander of the Long Beach Naval Station which services the 125 Long Beach-based ships of the Pacific fleet.

Watching the great Poly football teams of 1934-35-36, the greatest prep clubs I've ever seen, and playing basketball for Charley Church are two of my fondest memories," Ed told us over lunch the past week.

"Poly had some great athletes in those days and a great coaching staff - Church, Walter Bell, Orian Landreth, Lyle Kinnear, Wally Detrick and Norman Barker. They were a great influence on all of us. In fact, I give Charley a great deal of credit for what success I have enjoyed. He was a perfectionist and a strict disciplinarian. If more kids would get such training early in life, they'd be far better off.

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After graduating from Oregon in 1941, Ed returned home to Long Beach for the summer and to complete. the second part of a flying course for his private license. In October of that year, he entered the Navy at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base and later completed flight training at Corpus Christl where he received his commission as an ensign in the fall of '42.

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"I started in PBY's, long range patrol bombers, which flew ahead of the fleet to search out anything in its way. Later I flew four-engine patrol bombers, the Navy version of the B-24.

"It wasn't a glamorous assignment, but it was a very important job," Ed explained. He participated in campaigns against the Japanese in the Solomons, Marianas, Iwo Jima, Ryukus and the Philippines and was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals as well as numerous other decorations,
"Being a reserve officer, I was sent back to the

base nearest my home after the war," Ed said, "and in this case it happened to be Reeves Field right here at the Naval Station on Terminal Island.

"IT WAS THEN THAT I HAD to make a decision, return to civilian life and go in business with my father or stay in the Navy. I loved the Navy and loved flying, so it was right here in Long Beach again that I submitted my application and received a regular Navy com-

His career since then has taken him to Arizona; the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey; Coco Solo, Panama; Norfolk, Va.; the University of Washington where he was an NROTC instructor; Guam; three different tours of duty in Hawaii; the Naval War College at Newport, R.I., and was the Navy representatity at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory where 2,000 engineers and scientists specialize in development of air defense.

Finally he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington where he became head budget officer for the procurement of aircraft and missiles for the Navy.

Then back home once more in 1965 as Chief of Staff of the Naval Base, and then taking over his present command of the Long Beach Naval Station in Jan-

Haynie Gains Tie With Whitworth

SUTTON, Mass. (A) -Sandra Haynie, Steady bidding for a third tournament victory in a six-week span, fashioned a 4-under-par 69 and moved into a tie for the lead with Kathy Whitworth Saturday in the second round of the \$25,000 Patty Berg Golf

Classic. Miss Haynic, a 26-yearold veteran who turned

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Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey; Coco Solo,

Panama; Norfolk, Va.; the University of Washington

where he was an NROTC instructor; Guam; three differ-

ent tours of duty in Hawaii; the Naval War Coilege at

Newport, R.I., and was the Navy representatitve at

MIT's Lincoln Laboratory where 2,000 engineers and scientists specialize in development of air defense.

of Naval Operations in Washington where he became

head budget officer for the procurement of aircraft and

Staff of the Naval Base, and then taking over his present command of the Long Beach Naval Station in Jan-

Haynie Gains Tie

With Whitworth

Finally he was assigned to the office of the Chief

Then back home once more in 1965 as Chief of

tie by sinking a 12-foot

birdie putt on the last

Miss Whitworth, the

leading money winner this

year, had a chance to re-

gain the lead but her

eight-foot putt for a birdie

on the 18th green fell 11/2

inches short of the cup.

His career since then has taken him to Arizona; the

"Being a reserve officer, I was sent back to the

"IT WAS THEN THAT I HAD to make a decision,

Medals as well as numerous other decorations.

the Naval Station on Terminal Island.

missiles for the Navy,

SUTTON, Mars. (P) -

bidding for a third tournament victory in a six-week span, fashioned a 4-un-

der-par 69 and moved into

a tie for the lead with Ka-

thy Whitworth Saturday

in the second round of the

\$25,000 Patty Berg Golf

Miss Haynie, a 26-year-

old veteran who turned

pro in 1960, managed the

Four Share Honors

in Virginia Sweeps

Milo Dick, Bob Wood-

Classic.

Sandra Haynie,

uary of 1967.

DAVE LEWIS

broadcaster Jerry Gross what he was being paid.

Gross told him trading stamps. In a huff, Allen stalked away and refused to finish the program.

"I don't give anyone an interview for trading stamps," Allen said.

THE defense claims the wiretaps were illegal. The prosecution says they were legal but the information was not used any-

Now the judge must decide who is right and who is not, and at the same time, determine the fate former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

ARIZONA State is the only team to land two players on the 1969 all-America baseball team.

Sun Devils picked to the 10-man first team are junior outfielder Paul Ray Powell and senior pitcher Larry Gura. Bob Williams, Washington State junior catcher who hit .308 was the only West Coast player honored.

FANS attending the closed circuit telecast of the Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier title bout June 23 at the Long Beach Audito-West Coast rium and Theater will see the pro ring bow of 1968 Olympic Games heavyweight champ George Foreman.

THE Forum announced the closed circuit TV of the Indianapolis 500 race set an all-time attendance 8,270 and a gross total \$50,308.

Offshore Racing

Bill Dunsmore, a 20year member of the Los Angeles City Fire Dept., catapulted into a tie for second place in new 1969 Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. point standings with his victory last weekend in Rum Rum III out of Long Beach Harbor.

The Lomita resident earned 400 points for his course record victory.

uys, and Bill Wishnick, New York,
7. Poler Rothschild, Newport
201; 8. Tle among Hill Cooper,
a del Rev; Jack Stenlack, St.
FR., and Jerry Slone, Coslacate, and Rahy Seword, Ceville,
Acte, and Rahy Seword, Ceville,
Fla., 169; 13. Bill Vogel, Arcada,
I rib between Paf Duthy, Mt. CleMich, and Ed DeLong Jr., Bur172; 16. Roh Breat Los Angeles,
7. Carl Asmys, Van Nuvs, 95: 18.
West Los Angeles, 52: 22. Earl
I west Los Angeles, 52: 22. Earl
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I, Long Beath, 40; 23. Jim PackGlywood, 50: 24. Don Dunlap,
and Osks, 22: 25. Llovd Parker,
roeles, 17.

Germans to Display World Soccer Stars

When the professional soccer team Eintracht Brunswick of Germany, trots onto the Coliseum turf next Sunday there will be six world Cup international stars facing Club Universidad of Mexi-

Leading Germany's six international players will be the country's No. 1 goalie, 26-year-old Horst Wolter.



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'ON WISCONSIN'

U. of Wisconsin's varsity crew rows into position for IRA repechage heats and moments later was on way to victory. Badgers finished fourth in finals.

CREW SHOWDOWN Wimbledon

by Rosewall

Combined News Services Ken Rosewall, 34-yearold Australian, mastered Pierre Barthes of France, 7-9, 6-3, 6-1, Saturday and won \$3,840 first prize in the West of England open tennis championships.

For the wily little Australian it was a promising tuneup for Wimbledon, the one big title he never Wimbledon has starts a week from Monday.

The Aussie tandem of Margaret Court and Judy Tegart beat the profespairing of Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-2 to win the women's doubles

Dunsmore 2nd in Ove Bengston and un-Swedish Davis Cup star hearlded Denise Carter of Los Altos, Calif., captured individual chempionships in the Kent Grass Court tournament with straight set victories.

> RUSSIA and Romania completed upset victories to reach their European zone section final for the first time. The fast-advancing Rus-

> sian team eliminated Italy, 3-0, at Moscow. Romania ousted Spain 3-0, at Val-

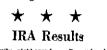
Mark Cox, the first giant-killer of Open tennis last year, led Britian to a dramatic 3-2 victory over West Germany at Bir-

Tuneup Win $\begin{cases} Penn \, Sweeps \, IRA \end{cases}$ SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) followed by Wisconsin,

- Pennsylvania won its successive eightoared varsity championship of the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. Regatta Saturday, sweeping across the finish line about a length ahead of surprising Dartmouth.

The favored Quakers led all the way, covering the 2,000 meters, or 11/4 miles. sprint course on Onondaga Lake in 6 minutes, 30.4.

Washington was third



Varsity eight-oared — Pennsylvonla, 35.4; Darimouth, 6:34.3; Washington, 37.0; Wisconsin, 6:40.1; Cornell, 6:41.7; wy, 6:82.6,

Navy, 6326.

Cornell and Navy in the six-crew final.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5

In the earlier championship races, Penn and Washington furnished a rowing rarity by finishing in a dead heat for first place in the freshman final in 6:27.4, and Cornell captured the junior varsity title by about 11/2 lengths over Wisconsin in 6:26.6 with Penn third.



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THE RACER'S EDGE

cense. In October of that year, he entered the Navy at the Long Beach Naval Reserve Air Base and later com-

ruff, Del Walker and Tom McCarry shot 67s to tie in After graduating from Oregon in 1941, Ed returned Class A low net competihome to Long Beach for the summer and to complete the second part of a flying course for his private lition in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweep-

Class A low net — (He) Milo Dick 76-9-67, Bob Woodruff 77-10-67, Del Walker 70-3-67, Tom McCarry 77-10-67, Walker 70-3-67, Tom McCarry 77-10-67, Ollwer, O. M. Williams, Lawson, Ralph Ollwer, O. M. Williams, Edword Ralph Wyalt, Hune Slocombe, Class B low net (Life), Leonard Bud-tick 99-24-60, Nuble Millie 82-16-66, Ilind Bogev (77) — John Roggoveen, Ilck Wilson, Hal Baum. pleted flight training at Corpus Christi where he received his commission as an ensign in the fall of '42. "I STARTED MY NAVY CAREER here in Long

Beach . . . and next month (July 31) I'll end it here. I'm'

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Heavily favored Promise toyed with nine rivals Satinday at Arlington Park, galloping home a 4%-length winner in the \$55,200 Equipoise Mile before 25,082.

4-year-old colt stalked the pace-setting Listado until the middle of

drawn a comment from

the club president-Walter

Walter, "it has been a tra-

dition of the Dodgers that

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS had a

single and double and

stole a base as Dodgers

we don't have just one or

two men go in a slump at

one time. They all seem to

Amazingly, the Dodgers

have won two of their last

five games even with a

The Dodgers scored a

run in the first inning Sat-

urday night when Willie

Crawford tripled to left with one out and Wes

Parker singled off the pitching hand of the Met

Seaver didn't hand out

anything else in the way

of runs during eight in-

nings of work while be-coming the third pitcher

in the NL to chalk up 10

Dodgers was done by Seaver when he got a hat

in his hands. His fourth-

inning single with the bas-

es loaded and two outs

Salta Tumbles

margin Saturday night,

losing 4-3 to La Mesa in

The loss, coupled with Friday's 2-1 loss to Ontar-

lo, leaves Salta winless in

the ninth but La Mesa

jammed a run across on a

throwing error with two nut to send the game into

In the 11th, La Mesa

catcher John Wathan tri-

pled, the next two batters

were intentionally walked

on orders from the bench

then walked the next man

sacrifice fly scored the

second La Mesa run of

force a run over. A

Ray Brown

69 10%

Salta led 2-1 going into.

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and nitcher

the inning.

Seaver liad only two

snapped a 1-all tie.

The real damage to the

starter Seaver

victories.

run production of four.

go at the same time."

lost to Mets, 3-1.

WYou will notice," says

O'Malley.

DODGERS LOSE---

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run.

the season.

the last turn when jockey Bobby Ussery turned him

Info was second and Renewed Vigor was third. Czar Alexander, one of the country's best grass horses, lived up to his reputation at Belmont reputation at Park as he won the Bowling Green Handicap in

hits in his previous 31 at-

bats, an average of .065, and hadn't driven in a

The Mets had tied the

Art Shamsky's home

game in the second inning

run, which was his first of

The Mets had only five

hits and Seaver's was the

final one. New York had

only one base runner after

the fourth inning — Bud

Harrelson, who walked to

open the cighth but was

thrown out attempting to

The loss went to Dodg-

who had won five games

in a row and was bidding

for his 10th victory of the

Once a team which at-

tracted laughs, the Mets

now are having their fun

and taking particular de-

light against California

teams. The Mets are 4-1

this season against all

three California teams — the Dodgers, Giants and

Padres - to account for

DODGER NOTES: Don Drysadle (i-2), will make his fifth slart of the sea-son and first since April 22 when he faces Met rookle Jack Dilauro (00) foday ii. Dilauro, eccolred from the Tipers' organization last volation, hasn'l given up a run in 16 and two-third landings. Dilau-ro's only previous mater league shart was, against the Dodgers in New York Juine 4 and he worked nine scoreters in nines, vietaing only two hills, in a game

DODGERS

12 of their 30 victories.

starter Don Sution.

steal second base.

season.

pounds. It was a three-horse photo for the place, with second choice Ruffled Feathers nosing out Jean Pierre, Irish Rebellion was a neck back.

2-5 for the 1½-miles. Ridden by Jorge Velas-

quez, the Czar, moved up

on the outside at the top

of the stretch and won by

13/ lengths under 126

North Flight, winner of the Kent Stakes in his last start, made it two stakes in a row by capturing the \$29,925 Long Branch Stakes at Monmouth Park after it was transferred from the turf to the main track because of rain.

Process. Shot raced to an easy 41/2-length victory for her fourth triumph in four starts this season, capturing the \$27,975 Byrn Mayer Stakes in track record time at Liberty Bell Park.

Laughing Bill, the 2-1 favorite, won the \$15,000 John Alden Handicap at Suffolk Downs, running

the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5. Gunner's Mark battled from start to finish with Modern Spirit in winning the \$20,000 added Pacifica Stakes by a head as Golden Gate Fields ended its 80-day racing season.

Gunner's Mark, carrying 113 pounds, went the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid \$26, \$6.80 and \$4.60.

Modern Spirit returned \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Young Trader \$6.80 for show.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

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RESULTS Time — 1:10. Scrotched; Hurry Rea Rec, Speedy Khal, Polomolegre, QUINIELA (5-6) PAID \$163.40

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back once down the backside to see where everyone was. He relaxed so much going into the far turn I had to shake him up to get his mind on his busi-

"Coming to the wire 1 could hear Harry (track announcer Harry Henson) getting excited and didn't know if someone was running at me or not-I thought he finished real good considering he was going pretty fast early."

"I don't know if I could have beaten Tell even if we had a perfect trip, but I did have some trouble," commented Jay Ray's disappointed rider, Laffil Pincay, Jr. "He was running real good when I came up between Bill Mahorney (astride Makor, Tell's stablemate) and Jerry Lambert (aboard Noholme Jr.) and Jerry's horse drifted out right into us. I had to take up and then go inside of him and then Jay Ray closed good again."

Jockey Alvaro Pineda (Court Road): "He ran a good race, We had no ex-

Jockey C. B. Barria (Ma'y o'w orth): "Trainer Mel Stute told me to try and be laying third or fourth and that's exactly where we were. Every time I hit him he responded real good. He just got tired right at the end or we might have been secand."

Whittingham claimed that Tell was as good as any three year-old in the country on dirt and that he was even better on a grass track. "I knew he'd leave there running, but I didn't expect him to go that fast," said the trainer. "I told Pierce that the first half-mile in 47 seconds would be okay. When I saw that 45.5 on the board, I was surprised but I wasn't worried because I knew Don had him in hand."

Tell became the first son of a former Hollywood Derby winner to repeat his sire's success. race in 1957 but his time was almost two seconds slower than his son's.

Another noted threeyear-old was at inglewood Saturday. Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, made a public appearance between the third and fourth races. Ridden by trainer Johnny Longden, Majestic Prince was given a warm reception as he thundered like a quarter horse down the stretch during his brief drill.

Tell's performance was so outstanding Saturday that already railbirds are contemplating a meeting between he and Majestic Prince. If both colts remain healthy, the match should be a corker.

Youths Face Bulls

TIJUANA - The accent will be on youth today when action returns to Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana. the downtown bullring, at 4. Curro Rivera, 17, Mexico's youngest matador, will make his debut, accompanied by Arturo Ruiz Loredo, another young star who will be promoted to the rank of matador in a special ceremony.

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sayed ground to the final turn while racnot keep up with the winner in the f stages. MISTER ED saved ground, ferred his best bid mid way in the di and hung. No scratches. DAILY DOUBLE - 3-Food Man & 1-Anglican, paid \$59.40 4717 — THIRD RACE. 6 furlangs. 4 years eld & up. Porse \$8000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

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King of the May 4.50 3.40
Extra Hand 4.50 3.40
Start good for all but Possible Task,
wen driving.

4929 - SIXTH RACE, 1-1/8 miles on the turl. 4 year olds & bp. Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$15,000.

Pennani Slart good from gale, won driving. Mutual Pool-5349,734, (10BLE HOUSE tagged to the far turn, noved perer from the outside while en-tering the stretch, railied with determina-

Hollywood Derby Chart on Page S-1

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RIMAL lacked early speed, loafed to and hung.
Chinal burn, ralliad from the outside, Scratched—Fool Clem, Earth Mover.

Jockey Standings

Trainer Standings Charles Whitifegham ... Farrell W. Jones



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LAKEWOOD LEADS

Rockets Lose First to Wilmington

out five while recording

the second win against

four losses for Wilming-

Wilmington's lone run

came in the sixth frame

on a triple by Horace

Leininger.

Speed and an overthrow;

· Lakewood, which took

over the top standings

spot from the Rockets,

Harbor League

yvimings 1 3 250 3 Alamings 0 5 600 495 Alamings 2 5 600 495 Peterson 4, Alamings 1893 1, Lakewood 4, Shra 1, Withingson 1, Reckets 0, Sou Pedro 9, Son, Thomas 2, Markon L. Games Today Harbor Lee All Star Game, Blats Field, 1153 a.m.

won its fifth game against

one loss by downing Shua,

4-1, in a Blair Field game.

run and four hits by Lake-

wood hurler John Salver-

son, who notched his

Kim Hannaford and Steve

Martinez combined to ac-

count for five of the

team's seven hits and

Peterson crowded four

runs across in the final

frame of its seven-inning

game with Alamitos Bay

Singles by Jim Kidder,

Ray Lewis and Chuck

Morris, a fielder's choice

and an error gave Peter-

son the victory and kept

Alamitos Bay winless af-

27 Rockels 000 600 C00 0 5 3 3 Wilmington 000 001 0 x - 1 7 4 Keller and Leinkinger; Sudik and Ruther-

Lakewood 201 to 6 4 7 1 Shua 002 blo 9 1 4 1 Solverson, McQueen (5) and Stevens, Polin (7); Frost, Bonnadona (6) and Marshall, Harrison.

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Petersor CD 8th 4-4 7 I
Krusel and McCoy; Anderson, Orawa
to) and Waldroif.

OFFICE SPACE

three of its four runs.

teammates

fourth consecutive avin.

Lakewood

to win. 4-3.

ter five games.

Shua was held to one

Rocket catcher Mike

The 27 Rockets, formerthe Flyers, dropped their first game of American Legion summer competition Saturday, losing to Wilmington, 1-0.

The Rockets, Harbor League champion for the past three years, shut out on three hits by John Sudik, who struck

JUNIOR 🕌 BASEBA

22, St. Athanacius Mustanes 9; St. Maria Gorellt 10, St. Pancratius Angels 3; Our Lady of Refuge 14, St. Cornelius 3. Lary or Reliue 14, St. Cornellus 3, WLB LL-VPO 5, Ramsey 4; 7-Up 18, Hocily 12; Glenis 13, Hol's Hol 10. W. Lakewood LL-Dodgers 12, Colls 0; Gisnis 4, Angels 2. Catholic B—St. Maria Gorelli 6, St. Joseph 5. Lakewood Village LL-Pirates 15, cards 3; Glanis 3, Braves 2, Compton Contral—Asters 7 illope 3. Fraves 2.
ral—Asiros 7, Red Sox dians 1; Dodgers 9, Cubs 1s 8, Licers 6; os 2; White Sox 3, Twins 1. Red Sox 4; Cards 8, Red Sox 4; Card

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Rolary—Wesiside Merchanis 3,
Hill Lions 1.

CITY: LEAGUE 9 SOFTBALL

Pacific Valve 10, GAF Corp. 1, WP — VI). Sportsman 13, Padific Tecmite 3, WP Ward, HR -- Hill (5). TZ 13, 510-Peckes 1, WP -- Martin, HR Specker (TF) 6 G City softball Sweatsox 3, Fedco Strikeouts 2, WP--

Ago - Cury scriboli Sweatsax S., Fedoo Strikeouts 2, WP— Jerauld, Whislie Groc. 10, Mod Chickens 7, WP— Thomas. HR—Thomas. Powell (W), Fayor (Mc), WP—Hore, St. Church 5, S30 Scramblers 4. WP—Hore, Culy 2, Glenn Miller 1, Wf — Wood.

Lakers, Rockets in Two Rookie Games

The Lakers and San Diego Rockets will engage in an NBA first Thursday and Friday with two rookie camp games. The game Thursday will

be played in San Diego the clubs will battle at the Forum Friday.

NAIA Baseball Championship Carey College 5, LaVerne 3

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standing facilities in the United California Bonk Building on the corner of Brandway and Pine Ave. in Lang Beach. We have attractive space available with a beautiful view of the Queen Mary and the rising skyline of the International City . . . Long Beach. Will consider all space requirements. Contact LEO SCHOCHET, Harry L. Cawan Co. Area code 213 -

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TOYS WITH FIELD

Favored Promise Gallops to Arlington Feature Win

Associated Press

Heavily favored Promise toyed with nine rivals Saturday at Arlington Park, galloping home a 4½length winner in the \$55,200 Equipoise Mile before 25,082.

The 4-year-old stalked the pace-setting Listado until the middle of

the club president-Walter

Walter, "it has been a tra-

dition of the Dodgers that

DODGER OF DAY

single and double and

stole a base as Dodgers

we don't have just one or

two men go in a slump at one time. They all seem to

Amazingly, the Dodgers

have won two of their last

five games even with a

The Dodgers scored a

run in the first inning Sat-

urday night when Willie

Crawford tripled to left

with one out and Wes Parker singled off the

pitching hand of the Met

Seaver didn't hand out

anything else in the way

of runs during eight in-

nings of work while be-

coming the third pitcher

in the NL to chalk up 10

Dodgers was done by

Seaver when he got a bat

in his hands. His fourth-

inning single with the bas-

es loaded and two outs

Salta Tumbles

margin Saturday night,

losing 4-3 to La Mesa in

Friday's 2-1 loss to Ontar-

lo, leaves Salta winless in

Salta led 2-1 going into

the ninth but La Mesa

jammed a run across on a

throwing error with two

out to send the game into

in the 11th, La Mesa-

catcher John Wathan tri-

pled, the next two batters were intentionally walked

on orders from the bench-

and pitcher Ray Brown

then walked the next man

to force a run over. A

sacrifice fly scored the

second La Mesa run of

769 10%

The loss, coupled with

extra innings.

extra frames.

the inning.

league.

Seaver had only two

snapped a 1-all tie.

The real damage to the

starter Seaver.

victories.

run production of four.

lost to Mets, 3-1.

go at the same time."

MAURY WILLS had a

"You will notice," says

O'Malley.

DODGERS LOSE--

(Continued from Page S-1)

drawn a comment from hits in his previous 31 at-

the last turn when jockey Bobby Ussery turned him

Info was second and Renewed Vigor was third. Czar Alexander, one of the country's best grass horses, lived up to his reputation at Belmont Park as he won the Bowl-

ing Green Handicap in

bats, an average of .065,

and hadn't driven in a

The Mets had tied the

game in the second inning

on Art Shamsky's home

run, which was his first of

The Mets had only five

hits and Seaver's was the

final one. New York had

only one base runner after

the fourth inning - Bud

Harrelson, who walked to

open the eighth but was

thrown out attempting to

The loss went to Dodg-

er starter Don Sutton,

who had won five games

in a row and was bidding

for his 10th victory of the

Once a team which at-

tracted laughs, the Mets

now are having their fun

and taking particular de-

teams. The Mets are 4-1

this season against all

three California teams -

the Dodgers, Giants and

Padres - to account for

DODGER NOTES: Don Drysadle (1-

son and first since April 22 when he faces Met rookle Jack Dilauro (0-0) today

run in 16 and two-third Innings. Dila ro's only previous major league start

was against the Dodgers In New York

4 and he worked nine scoreless in

DÓDGERS

12 of their 30 victories.

against California

steal sceond base.

the season.

second a neck back.

North Flight, winner of the Kent Stakes in his last start, made it two stakes in a row by capturing the \$29.925 Long Branch Stakes at Monmouth Park after it was transferred from the turf to the main

an easy 41/2-length victory for her fourth triumph in four starts this season, capturing the \$27,975 Byrn Mawr Stakes in track record time at Liberty Bell

Laughing Bill, the 2-1 favorite, won the \$15,000

Gunner's Mark battled from start to finish with Modern Spirit in winning the \$20,000 added Pacifica Stakes by a head as Golden Gate Fields ended its

Gunner's Mark, carrying 113 pounds, went the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid \$26. \$6.80 and \$4.60.

Modern Spirit returned \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Young Trader \$6.80 for show.

GOLDEN GATE

Dilauro, acquired from the Tigers' organization last winter, hasn't given up nings, yielding only two hils, in a game which the Mets won 1-0 in 15 innings . . . urday: "Three more and he would have matched my career high for a season."

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Rhinggin, Cespedes 2.80 2.60 Eat The Daisies, lozzla 2.80 Time 1:10.3/5. Scrotched: Blue Gent, Come to Puss, Cross Roud, Zero Hand.

Seaver (W,10-3) § McGraw

Olco, Trickle Rey, Talliero.
FOURTH RACE—Mille 3, 70 yds.;
God Arlas, Caballero 113,50 7,40 6,00
Glick Succession, Peniche 5,500 4,40
Filer's Lone, Zamorono 5,50
Tinne - 1,42 1/5, Serasched: Goody,
Dally Tolke Line 1,144 PALD 314,40
EACH DALCE 6, Arthough 1,40

SEVENTH RACE—Mile & 70 yds.: Failh O'Poong, Arias 3.20 3.00 2.40 Mister Aldachar, Cespedes 400 3.00 Princess Prinz, Rodriguez 3.20

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track record time of 2:27 2-5 for the 11/2-miles. Ridden by Jorge Velas-

quez, the Czar, moved up on the outside at the top of the stretch and won by 134 lengths under 126 pounds.

It was a three-horse photo for the place, with choice Ruffled Feathers nosing out Jean Pierre, Irish Rebellion was

track because of rain. Process Shot raced to

John Alden Handicap at Suffolk Downs, running the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5.

80-day racing season.

RESULTS

11.80 5.00 3.60 9.20 5.00 3.60 Time 1.5 Hkmsn 9.20 5.00
Time—2:05 1/5. No straithes
SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 mile:
Cassispe's Shar, Walker 5:20 3.60
Switch II, Freeman 4.40
Switch II, Freeman 4.40
Time—1:43 9/5. Scratched: Fleet Seau.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Damage Control, Lws 7:00 3.80 3.00
Hall To Gerr, Arlerburn 4.20 2.89
Hall To Gerr, Arlerburn 3.00 | Damage Control, | 1,40 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,50 | 2,5



FIRST RACE — 6 turlongs: Time — 1:10, Scratched; Hurry R Hidden Diamond, Rdrgs 38.40 \$3.40 \$2.80 Rilingsin, Cespedes — 2.80 2:60 QUINIELA (5-d) PAID \$163.40

FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs: 340 2.00 code Magic, Cespedes — 3.80 3.40 contrib Doll, Caballero — 3.20 Time — 1:11. Scratched; Kingdina, iddeay, Searching On, Count All,

iddeau, Searching On, Count All.
SIXTH RACE — I 1/16 miles:
oil A Gem, Gorcia — 32.80 18.80 7.00
gony Jo, Black — 5.20 4.20
isoner, Dior — 3.80
Time — 1.45. Scrotched: Time Time
or, Souvenir Prince, Nimbo, Shreveort

rincess Prinz, Roariguez
Time — 1:42, No Scratches,
EIGHTH RACE — 6 furionss;
Janny Cohen, Martinez 18.60 6.60 4.80
Ars, Dithers, Munoz 18.60 8.80
Rosion Jackle, Caballero 3.20

QUINIELA (10-9) PAID 521,60.

NINTH RACE — Mile:
Gentleman Born, Rdfo2 9.00 4.00 3.00
Now Then, Briseno 5.00 3.01
Time 11:36-4/5, Scratched: HI Inspiralion.

TENTH RACE — 5 furlongs:
Fiddlin' Jed, Black ... 4.80 3.20 2.20
Paula Baby, Rodriguez ... 3.80 2.40
Outroman, Cespedes ... 2.40
Fine — 57 3/5, No screeches ... 2.40
Fine — 57 3/5, No screeches ... 2.40
Fine — 57 3/5, No screeches ... 3/5, No

ELEVENTH RACE — 6 furloags: Queen of Speed, Jmnz 20:00 9:20 5:40 Lody Nusrulan, Gorda — 7:00 4:50 Ludy of Logan, Caballero — 4:20 Time — 1:10 3/5. Scratched: Nov's Vixen, Daughler Carol.

TWELFTH RACE — 5½ furionos:
Sir Napes, Munoz 3.80 3.00
Jedgareen, Polacios 5.80 3.46
Gulanillo, Arios 3.00
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"Coming to the wire 1 could hear Harry (track announcer Harry Henson) getting excited and I didn't know if someone was running at me or not. I thought he finished real good considering he was going pretty fast early."

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back once down the back-

side to see where everyone

was. He relaxed so much going into the far turn I

had to shake him up to

get his mind on his busi-

"I don't know if I could have beaten Tell even if we had a perfect trip, but I did have some trouble.' commented Jay Ray's disappointed rider, Laffit Pincay, Ir "He was running real good when I came up between Bill Mahomey (astride Makor, Tell's stablemate) and Jerry Lambert (aboard Noholme Jr.) and Jerry's horse drifted out right into us. I had to take up and then go inside of him and then Jay Ray

Jockey Alvaro Pineda (Court Road): "He ran a good race. We had no ex-

closed good again,"

Jockey C., B. Barria (Mayoworth): "Trainer Stute told me to try and be laying third or fourth and that's exactly where we were. Every time I hit him he responded real good. He just got tired right at the end or we might have been sec-

Whittingham claimed that Tell was as good as any three year-old in the country on dirt and that he was even better on a grass track, "I knew he'd leave there running, but I didn't expect him to go that fast," said the trainer. "I told Pierce that the first half-mile in 47 secwould be okay. When I saw that 45.5 on the board, I was surprised but I wasn't worried because I knew Don had him in hand."

Tell became the first son of a former Hollywood Derhy winner to repeat his sire's success. ilound Table won this race in 1957 but his time was almost two seconds slower than his son's.

Another noted threeyear-old was at Inglewood Saturday. Majestic Prince, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness. made a public appearance between the third and fourth races. Ridden by trainer Johnny Longden, Majestic Prince was given warm reception as he thundered like a quarter horse down the stretch during his brief drill.

Tell's performance was so outstanding Saturday that already railbirds are contemplating a meeting between he and Majestic Prince. If both colts remain healthy, the match should be a corker.

Youths Face Bulls

TIJUANA - The accent will be on youth today when action returns to Plaza El Toreo de Tijuana, the downtown bullring, at 4. Curro Rivera, 17, Mexico's youngest matador, will make his debut, accompanied by Arturo Ruiz Loredo, another young star who will be promoted to the rank of matador in a special ceremony.

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Rockets Lose First to Wilmington

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Speed and an overthrow League champion for the by Rocket catcher Mike past three years, were shut out on three hits by Leininger. Lakewood, which took John Sudik, who struck over the top standings spot from the Rockets,

Harbor League

on a triple by Horace

W L Pct. Saturday's Results
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Lakewood 4, Shua 1,
Wilmington 1, Rockels 0,
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won its fifth game against

4-1, in a Blair Field game. Shua was held to one run and four hits by Lakewood hurler John Salverson, who notched his fourth consecutive win.

one loss by downing Shua,

Kim Harinaford and Steve Martinez combined to account for five of the team's seven hits and three of its four runs. Peterson crowded four

runs across in the final frame of its seven-inning game with Alamitos Bay to win, 4-3.

Singles by Jim Kidder, Ray Lewis and Chuck Morris, a fielder's choice and an error gave Peterson the victory and kept Alamitos Bay winless after five games.

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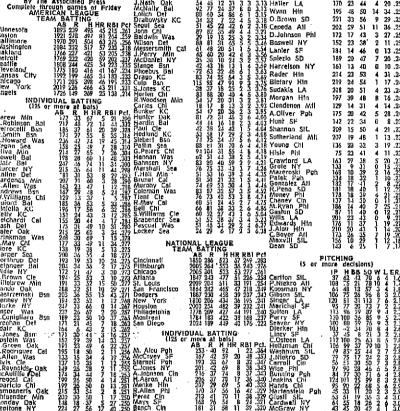
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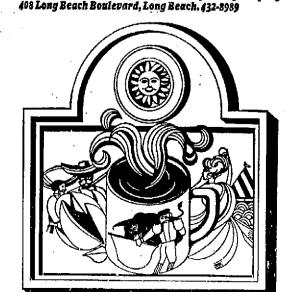
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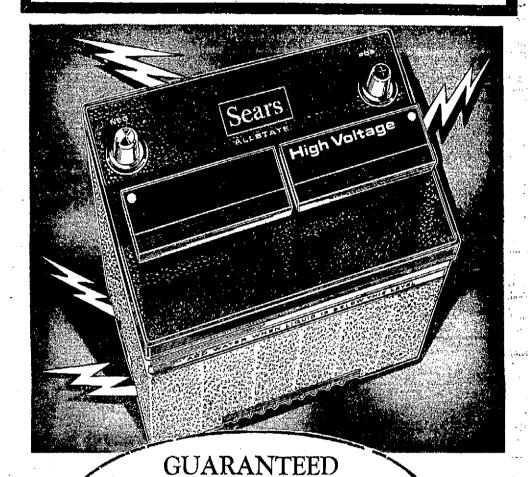
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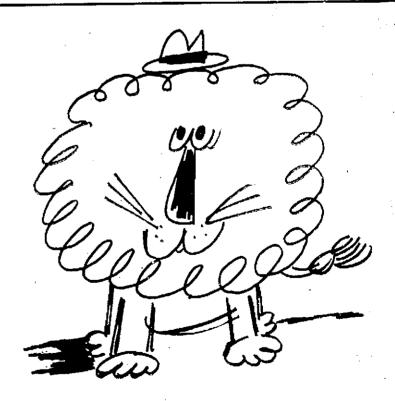
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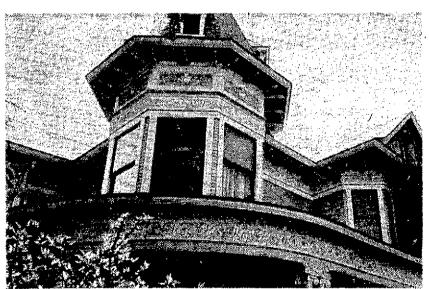


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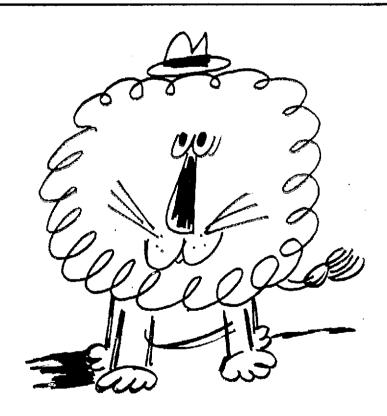
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Phyllis, on staff at Memorial Hospital (her husband is Dr. Owen R,), has participated as a pilot in two earlier derbys. She recently added the coveted instrument rating classification to her license so she'll act as navicator this time.

Fran is an aviation business woman. She has heaven only knows how many flying records. In this event alone, which she has flown for 18 consecutive years, she has an imprecedented seven first place wins and four second place finishes. Just call her Superfran!

The two will race in her Piper Comanche 250, The plane has just been repowered with a new engine. As a result, they must put 30 hours on it within two weeks so it can be given its final, derby "physical check up."
The flight, from San Diego's Lindbergh Field to

Dulles International in Washington, D.C., is a 2,515 mile

EVERYONE WHO has gone to Hawaii can proba-bly appreciate Pete and Nan Drake's actions on their arrival home. They went directly to Borrego Springs -

for a rest.

The Drakes are opening their home next Saturday for a buffet and pool party for all of last year's board members of Ebell Juniors and their spouses.

A few of the 32 who'll be there to admire their hosts' Hawaii tans are Bill and Joan Coleman, Tony and Rosemary Scott (she's new president), Frank and Lonnie Ruelke (she's immediate past), Jim and Jo Cross, Bob and Mary Ziegler and Bob and Velma Waller.

THINKING THEY were going to a small dinner party at Bob and Alice McHenry's home really threw a surprise curve at Bob and Helen Bowers.

There were 62 Irlends waiting to say happy anniversary for the honorees' 25th anniversary. Party was engineered by daughter Pam Bowers and Penny (Mrs. Bob) Cameron and was a cocktails and late champagne supper fling.

According to Penny, her mother's still in a state of

FEELING fine and frisky is Harry and Ann Drake's daughter, Roxunne, who is home from Cedars of Leban-non Hospital following a thyroidectomy. In fact she got out just barely ahead of the strike.

She walked on the same day as surgery and her medics consider her recoupling is lightning fast.

SETTING was plush and conversation sparkling when Grace Cooney, Louise (Mrs. Clifford) Millspaugh and Virginia Laddey had luncheon together. Louise and Grace are co-chairmaning the major fund raising event for the Long Beach Museum Association.

Get-together was for purpose of planning The Grand Affair - which is name of the benefit Sept. 20, a dancing and midnight champagne breakfast on the grounds of the Long Beach Art Museum.

Theme will be about grand affairs of the past and present. Suppose they mean like Dante and Bestrice -Jackie and Onassis?

Oh - about that plush planning lunch. It was sandwiches from the company cafeteria eaten at desks in Grace's office. Well, at least the conversation DID sparkle if I know these three gals and I do.

TREMENDOUS hot hors d'oeuvres went with cocktails when Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert entertained at an open house to celebrate completion of decorating of home they bought in Rossmoor.

It was mostly a garden and patio party and around



POWDER PUFF derbyists practicing every day for big July 4 classic are Dr. Phyllis Walker (left) and Fran Bera, Pilot Fran has flown the powder puff for 18 years. Phyllis. also a pilot, won instrument rating this year to qualify as navigator for Fran.

pool (also new). House is a big one, 3,300 square feet and on a lot that must be close to a third of an acre. Marshall wore a snappy double-breasted royal blue jacket and son, Scott, 5, wore an identical one.

Rita performed hostess duties in a handsome beige and white lace hostess pants dress and daughter, Marleen, 7, wore a look-alike hostess pants dress. So they were a nicely matched family all the way around for the open house.

ON THE brink of glee are Bill and Joan Coleman, Cliff and Janice Sewell and Bob and Rae Ann Elzea.

They leave Thursday for Florida and the Bahamas.

The three couples, who love all water sports, will be in Miami for a day or so before enplaning for Bimini and Nassau where they'll swim, skin dive and water ski for nearly a month. Children are being left with grand-parents in charge, so vacation will be doubly carefree.

LAWYERS' WIVES had their annual spring fling this year in the Santa Ana home of Richard and Marilee Hawkins. It's a tremendous three story house with playroom, on the third floor, equipped with things like

a pinball machine, juke box and pool table.

Cocktails were served in the rear, which is vast, and a teenage banjo combo played for sing-alongs. Harriet (Mrs. Reed) Williams was so enchanted with the combo she came back home here to pick up son, Jeff, a ninth grader and banjo player, himself. Jeff then played

along with the group.

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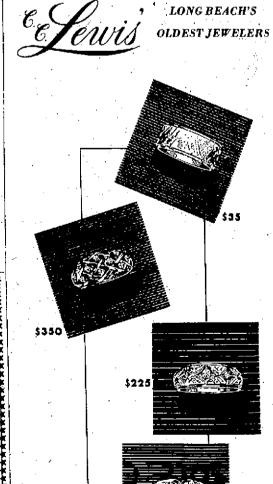
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Phyllis, on staff at Memorial Hospital (her husband is Dr. Owen R.), has participated as a pilot in two ear-lier derbys. She recently added the coveted instrument rating classification to her license so she'll act as navi-

Fran is an aviation business woman. She has heaven only knows how many flying records. In this event alone, jwhich she has flown for 18 consecutive years, she has an unprecedented seven first place wins and four second place Jinishes, Just call her Superfran!

The two will race in her Piper Comanche 250. The plane has just been repowered with a new engine. As a result, they must put 30 hours on it within two weeks so it can be given its final, derby "physical check up."

The flight, from San Diego's Lindbergh Field to

Dulles International in Washington, D.C., is a 2,515 mile

EVERYONE WHO has gone to Hawaii can probably appreciate Pete and Nan Drake's actions on their arrival home. They went directly to Borrego Springs -

The Drakes are opening their home next Saturday for a buffet and pool party for all of last year's board members of Ebell Juniors and their spouses.

A few of the 32 who'll be there to admire their

hosts' Hawaii tans are Bill and Joan Coleman, Tony and Rosemary Scott (she's new president), Frank and Lonnie Ruelke (she's immediate past), Jim and Jo Cross, Bob and Mary Ziegler and Bob and Velma Waller.

THINKING THEY were going to a small dinner party at Bob and Alice McHenry's home really threw a surprise curve at Bob and Helen Bowers.

There were 62 friends waiting to say happy anniversary for the honorees' 25th anniversary. Party was engineered by daughter Pam Bowers and Penny (Mrs. Bob) Cameron and was a cocktails and late champagne

According to Penny, her mother's still in a state of

FEELING fine and frisky is Harry and Ann Drake's daughter, Roxanne, who is home from Cedars of Lebannon Hospital following a thyroidectomy. In fact she got out just barely ahead of the strike.

She walked on the same day as surgery and her medics consider her recouping is lightning fast.

SETTING was plush and conversation sparkling when Grace Cooney, Louise (Mrs. Clifford) Millspaugh and Virginia Laddey had luncheon together. Louise and Grace are co-chairmaning the major fund raising event for the Long Beach Museum Association.

Get-together was for purpose of planning The Grand Affair - which is name of the benefit Sept. 20, a dancing and midnight champagne breakfast on the grounds of the Long Beach Art Museum.

Theme will be about grand affairs of the past and present. Suppose they mean like Dante and Beatrice -Jackie and Onassis?

Oh - about that plush planning lunch. It was sandwiches from the company cafeteria eaten at desks in Grace's office. Well, at least the conversation DID sparkle, if I know these three gals and I do.

TREMENDOUS hot hors d'oeuvres went with cocktails when Dr. Marshall and Rita Grobert entertained atan open house to celebrate completion of decorating of home they bought in Rossmoor.

It was mostly a garden and patio party and around



ists practicing every day for big July 4 classic are Dr. Phyllis Walker (left) and Fran Bera. Pilot Fran has flown the powder puff for 18 years. Phyllis, also a pilot, won instrument rating this year to qualify as navigator for Fran.

pool (also new). House is a big one, 3,300 square feet and on a lot that must be close to a third of an acre. Marshall wore a snappy double-breasted royal blue jacket and son, Scott, 5, wore an identical one.

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ON THE brink of glee are Bill and Joan Coleman, Cliff and Janice Sewell and Bob and Rae Ann Elzea. They leave Thursday for Florida and the Bahamas.

The three couples, who love all water sports, will be in Miami for a day or so before enplaning for Bimini and Nassau where they'll swim, skin dive and water ski for nearly a month. Children are being left with grandparents in charge, so vacation will be doubly carefree.

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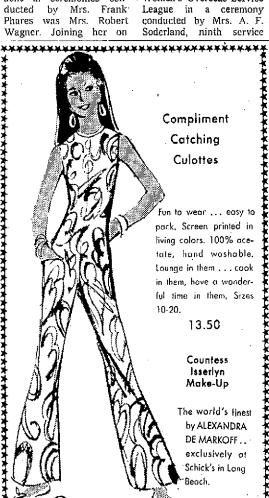
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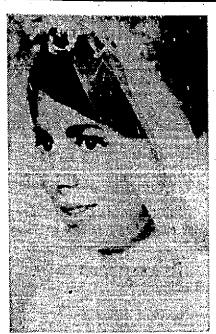
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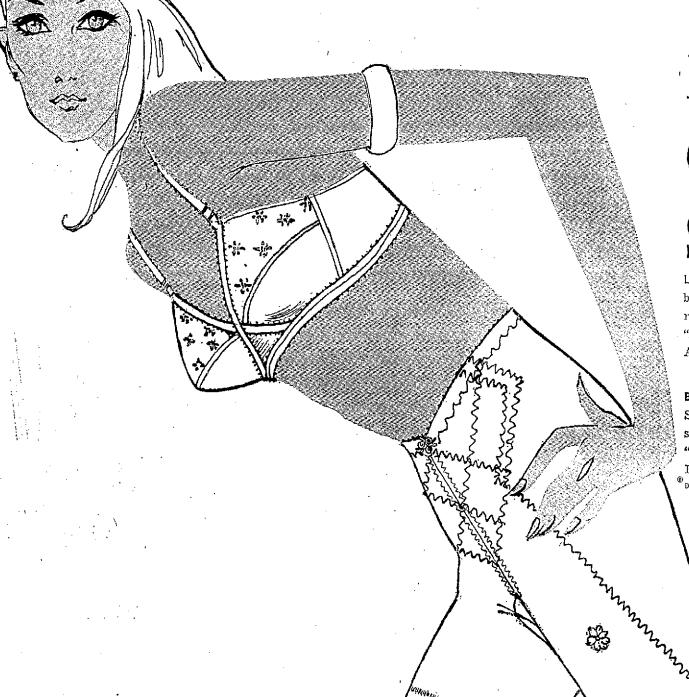
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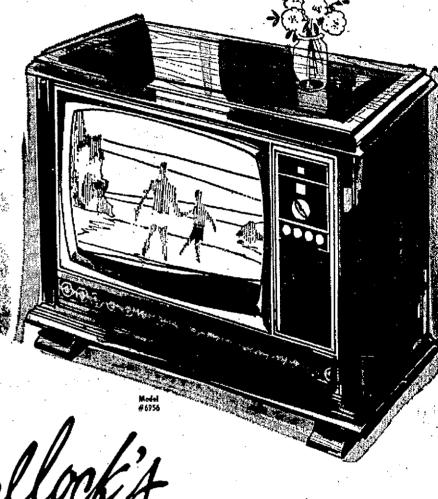
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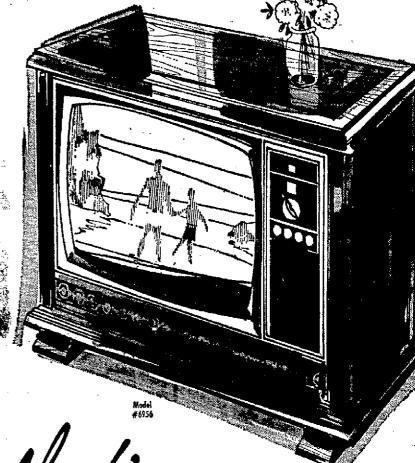
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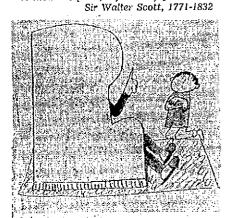


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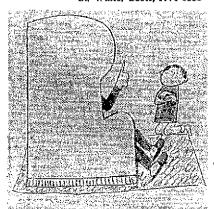
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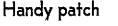
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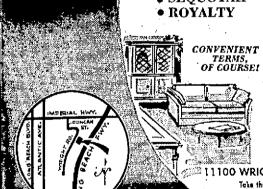
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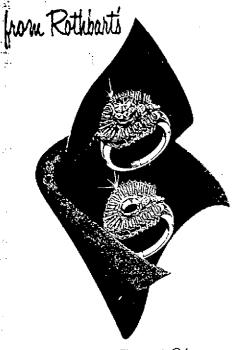
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The bride wore a white lace over satin princess gown with long sleeves

and chapel train.
The bride's sister-in-law,

Mrs. Kenneth Sams, was matron of honor; Mrs. Gary Mortenson was honor attendant.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael O'Neal, with another brother, Timothy O'Neal seating guests.

A reception at the church and a dinner at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple.
Their first home will be

in Long Beach until fall when they will live in San Francisco while the bridegroom attends San Francisco Theological Semi-

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended California State College at Long Beach and Chapman College, affiliating with Sig-ma Kappa. Her husband was graduated from Chapman College and spent one year on its world campus afloat.

Spindler-Wooding
Three-hundred guests
witnessed the Saturday evening ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church which united Les-lie Ann Wooding and Richard Harry Spindler.

the son of Mrs. Frank August Spindler, 3212 San Francisco Ave., and the

The bride wore a gown of Victorian design with floating panels of peau d'ange lace and madonna mantilla.

her sister, Jaclyn Wood-ing, maid of honor; Carole Collins and Mmes. Jon Huss, Robert Heckman and Timothy Ryan, brides-

DOUGLAS BAGBY performed best man duties.

Guests were seated by Larry Agajanian, Robert Heckman, Nick Dimas and James Sayre.

After the nuptials, the bridal pair was feted at a champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents, before departing on a honeymoon trip to Hawaii. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

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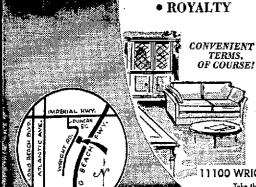
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Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign secretary in the years before World War II, once told this story of a bridge game in Washington, where he served as ambassador.

"I had just bld a grand slam," he reminisced, "and had put my hand down as the dummy when the telephone rang. The message recalled me to Moscow, at once. I dashed upstairs, packed a bag—."

"But how did the slam come out?" he was asked (After all, slam results are important.)

"I never stopped to find out," Litvinoff replied.

"Maxim Maximovitch," said one of the listeners, "you will never become a good bridge player."

In the deal diagrammed below, Litvinoff would have enjoyed watching South's play of an ambitiously-bid contract North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

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defeated automatically, since he would have been unable to avoid the loss of two tricks. But West made the nor-

mal opening of the king of clubs, and South received all the chips.

captured by the South's ace, after which the ace and king of spades picked up the adversely - held trumps.

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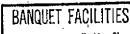
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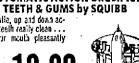
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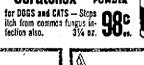
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Nathon, Lapacinski

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contract.

It was now a routine

matter of declarer to ruff

his two losing hearts with

trumps, and claim his

Had East possessed the

diamond queen, declarer

would of course have gone

down. But there was no

choice for him except to

play the hand as he did.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign secretary in the years before World War II, once told this story of a bridge game in Washington, where he served as ambassador.

"I had just bid a grand slam," he reminisced, "and had put my hand down as the dummy when the telephone rang. The message recalled me to Moscow, at once. I dashed upstairs, packed a bag--.

"But how did the slam come out?" he was asked (After all, slam results are important.)

"I never stopped to find out," Litvinoff replied.

"Maxim Maximovitch," said one of the listeners, "you will never become a good bridge player."

In the deal diagrammed below, Litvinoff would have enjoyed watching South's play of an ambitiously-bid contract.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

Sunday, June 15, 1969

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Had West guessed to open the king of hearts, South would have been defeated automatically. since he would have been unable to avoid the loss of two tricks.

But West made the normal opening of the king of clubs, and South received not only a reprieve, but, in time, a full pardon and all the chips.

THE CLUB opening was captured by the South's ace, after which the ace and king of spades picked up the adversely held trumps.

low diamond was 'Α next led towards dummy's jack, West taking his queen. A club continuation by West was then ruffed by South.

Dummy's diamond jack took the next trick, and the ace of hearts was cashed after that. Another club was now ruffed in closed hand, and on the ace and king of diamonds dummy's two little

Nathon Lapacinski vows read

Rice Lake, Wis. was the setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Margaret Ann Lapacinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lapacinski of Brice, Wis., and Carlton John Nathon, 326 Molino

The bride was attended by her sisters, Marylyn Lapacinski, maid of honor, Lois Lapacinski, and bridesmaid.

Robert Quillen was his cousin's best man; James Nathon, brother of the bridegroom, was usher.

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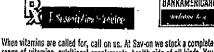
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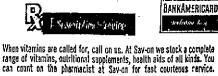
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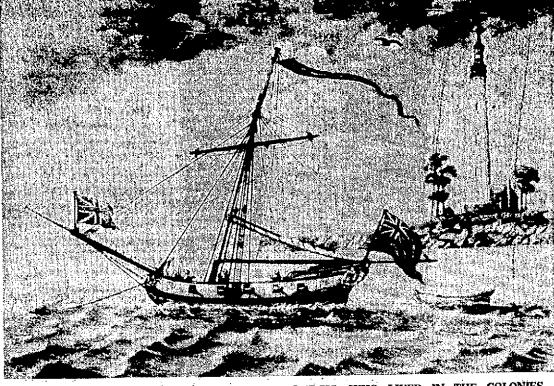
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Registration cards must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 4. All instructions are on the registration forms.

During the festival, Aug. 23 and 24, a mile of art will be displayed in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. There will be a constant program of painting and other art demonstrations, band concerts, dramatic presentations, entertainment and additional attractions to create a festival atmosphere.

Juror for the art competition will be Gerald F. Bronimer, graphic artist, illustrator, author and educa-tor. He has exhibited in 26 of the United States and in three foreign countries, and is represented in private collections in this country, Belgium, Hong Kong and Germany. He has had more than 30 one-man shows and has won numerous prizes.

Next Sunday is the last day to see the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969 now at Barnsdall Park.

'George M' tunes recall

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PIERRE BOULEZ

Boulez to direct N.Y.Philharmonic

conducted Los Angeles : Philharmonic Orchestra Philharmonic Jan. 16-24 in The Music Center Pavilion, will begin a three-year term as music director of the New York Philharmonic with the 1971-72 season. The Erench conductor will succeed Leonard Bernstein who retired at the close of the current season.

As previously announced, George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, will be music adviser and senior guest conductor of the New York orchestra for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

While Szell is in New York, Boulez will be prinofpal guest conductor of

the Cleveland Orchestra. In addition to his Los Angeles engagement, Bouconducted concerts with the Boston and Chisymphonies, the dago: Cleveland orchestra and the New York Philharmonic during the past season. He is permanent con-ductor of the Southwest German Radio Orchestra and is frequent guest conductor of other orchestras.

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conductor of the BBC Symphony in London for three years, an assignment which will begin concurrently with his New York appointment.

AS DIRECTOR, Boulez will have full administrative and artistic responsiblity for the Philharmonic. He will conduct eight weeks during the first season and at least 14 weeks in each of the two following seasons. He will appear as guest conductor for five weeks in 1970-71.

A noted planist, the French musician is considered one of postwar Eu-

rope's leading composers. His appointment ends a two-year search by the Philharmonic's directors to find a successor to Bern-

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Downey 'art unlimited' mixed bag of media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art Unlimited," a vast art competition, fair and festival, takes place each June at Furman Park in Downey, 10419 S. Rives Ave. It is held under the auspices of the Downey Museum of Art which will exhibit the winners of the 1969 art show for four weeks, opening today.

One of the few surviving open juried shows, Unlimited" brings forth some of the best professional talent in the area and, always, bright amateurs. Awards, purchase and prize, are given in both classes in oil painting, watercolor mixed media, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, crafts and photography. It is these which are on ex-

THE SHOW looks good. Although it is a completely mixed bag as far as media, techniques, subjects, et al, it is held together by qualities of freshness, craftsmanship and originality. Not all craftsmanship firsts, seconds and honorable mentions can be cited, but a few samples will indicate the show's offer-

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Straight, is a 6x6-foot oil painted in the turned-on color and fantastic whimsy of "Yellow Submarine." It is joined in the Downey Museum collection by "Zo," a large, dimensional graphic with oriental flavors done by Clinton Cline, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Deutsch are the patrons.

KEVIN REA WON first in photography and second in sculpture with virtually the same kind of objecta long, air-filled, plastic pillow. In the first instance it bears a print of a man-sized jackknife; in the second, "Easter Grass Dream," the pillow is partially filled with shredded golden celophane.
Also in the "minimal"

mode is ceramic first, "Donc Je Suis," by Henry Cabiness. A disc, roughly 3 feet in diameter, it is fired in a pearly beige and banded, viertically, by a thin gold line. Lawrence Brown's, "The Cube Comes Out Game," is a visually kinetic sculpture framed in mirror-finish orange and black plastic with lighted-up lucite

Hours at Downey are 1 to 5 n.m. daily except Mondays.



YOUNG JOEL GRAY AS YOUNG 'GEORGE M.' Musical opens eight-week run July 1 in Music Center

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bright, bouncy Broadway Young Joel Gray will are presented in their

come from the Broadway production of "George M" to play the lead in the musical which Los Angeles Civic Light Opera will open July 1 in The Music opened at the Palace Center Pavilion.

The show nostalgically re-creates the life and music of George M. Cohan and his enormously successful musical comedies between 1900 and 1920. Such numbers as "Give my Regards to Broadway," "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There"

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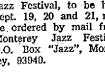
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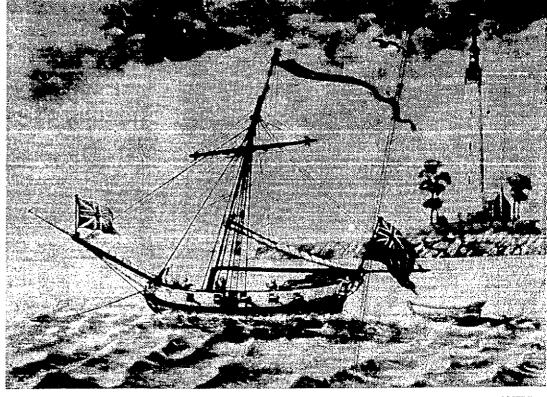
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Registration forms may be had by phoning or going to Municipal Arts Department, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles, or by stopping by any Home Savings office where they will be available by Friday.

Registration cards must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 4. All instructions are on the registration forms.

During the festival, Aug. 23 and 24, a mile of art will be displayed in Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd. There will be a constant program of painting and other art demonstrations, band concerts, dramatic pres-

entations, entertainment and additional attractions to create a festival atmosphere.

Juror for the art competition will be Gerald F. Brommer, graphic artist, illustrator, author and educator. He has exhibited in 26 of the United States and in three foreign countries, and is represented in private collections in this country, Belgium, Hong Kong and Germany. He has had more than 30 one-man shows and

Next Sunday is the last day to see the Los Angeles Annual Art Exhibition 1969 now at Barnsdall Park.

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Young Joel Gray will are presented in their

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A INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM



PIERRE BOULEZ

Boulez to direct N.Y. Philharmonic

Pierre Boulez, 44, who conducted Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Jan. 16-24 in The Music Center Pavilion, will begin a three-year term as music director of the New York Philharmonic with the 1971-72 season. The French conductor will succeed Leonard Bernstein who retired at the close of the current season.

* As previously announced. George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, will be music adviser and senior guest conductor of the New York orchestra for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

While Szell is in New York, Boulez will be principal guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra.

In addition to his Los Angeles engagement, Boulez conducted concerts with the Boston and Chisymphonies, the Cleveland orchestra and the New York Philharmonic during the past season.

He is permanent con-fuctor of the Southwest German Radio Orchestra and is frequent guest conductor of other orchestras.

conductor of the BBC Symphony in London for three years, an assignment which will begin concurrently with his New York appointment.

AS DIRECTOR, Boulez will have full administrative and artistic responsiblity for the Philharmonic. He will conduct eight weeks during the first season and at least 14 weeks in each of the two following seasons. He will appear as guest conductor for five weeks in 1970-71.

A noted pianist, the French musician is considered one of postwar Europe's leading composers.

His appointment ends a two-year search by the Philharmonic's directors to find a successor to Bernstein.

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Downey'art unlimited' mixed bag of media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art Unlimited," a vast art competition, fair and festival, takes place each June at Furman Park in Downey, 10419 S. Rives Ave. It is held under the auspices of the Downey Museum of Art which will exhibit the winners of the 1969 art show for four weeks, opening today.

One of the few surviving open juried shows, "Art Unlimited" brings forth some of the best professional talent in the area and, always, bright amateurs. Awards, purchase and prize, are given in both classes in oil painting, watercolor and mixed media, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, crafts and photography. It is these which are on ex-

THE SHOW looks good Although it is a completely mixed bag as far as media, techniques, subjects, et al, it is held together by qualities of craftsmanship and originality. Not all firsts, seconds and honorable mentions can be cited. but a few samples will indicate the show's offer-

Major purchase award, "Sushî Bar," by Robert

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to entertain

Long Beach resident Maria Dolores Ferracioli,

soprano, has been named

by music expert Carl Prin-

ci to entertain at KFAC's

annual "Night at the Opera" in San Francisco the

A finalist in the Metro-

politan Auditions, Miss

Ferracioli has sung with

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Opera, Pacific Opera Thea-ter and Pasadena Opera

Company as well as in

She is a regular per-

former at La Strada Res-

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Straight, is a 6x6-foot oil painted in the turned-on color and fantastic whimsy of "Yellow Submarine." It is joined in the Downey Museum collection by "Zo," a large, dimensional graphic with oriental flavors done by Clinton Cline. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Deutsch are the patrons.

KEVIN REA WON first in photography and second an sculpture with virtually the same kind of objecta long, air-filled, plastic pillow. In the first instance it bears a print of a man-sized jackknife; in the second, "Easter Grass Dream," the pillow is partially filled with shredded

golden celophane.

Also in the "minimal" mode is ceramic first, "Donc Je Suis," by Henry Cabiness. A disc, roughly 3 feet in diameter, it is fired in a pearly beige and banded, viertically, by a thin gold line. Lawrence Brown's, "The Cube Comes Out Game," is a visually kinetic sculpture framed in mirror-finish orand black plastic lighted-up lucite

Hours at Downey are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.



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Theater arts 'Dance Panorama'

"A Dance Panorama" for Theater Arts Foundation next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden

Valerie Silver will direct Ave. Donations of \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will benefit the foundation. Tickets may be reserved by calling the foundation office, 2740 E. Broadway.

Opera auditions Summer Opera Work shop at California State College, Long Beach, will hold auditions for its third season of "Opera in the

Grove" Tuesday and again Monday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building, Room 127, "Le Pauvre Matelot" by Darius Milhaud and "Angelique by Jacques Ihert will be performed July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

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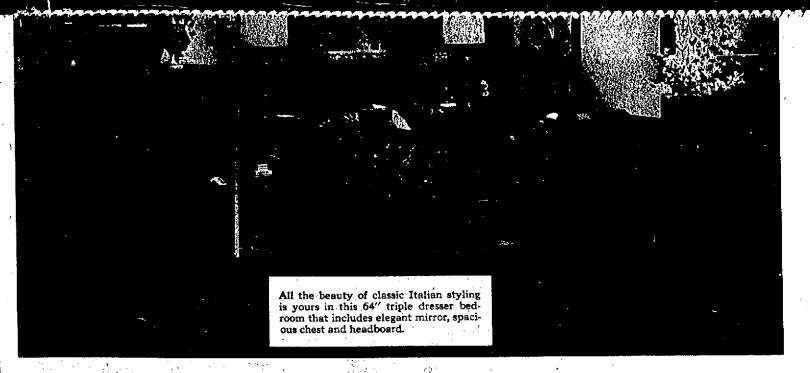
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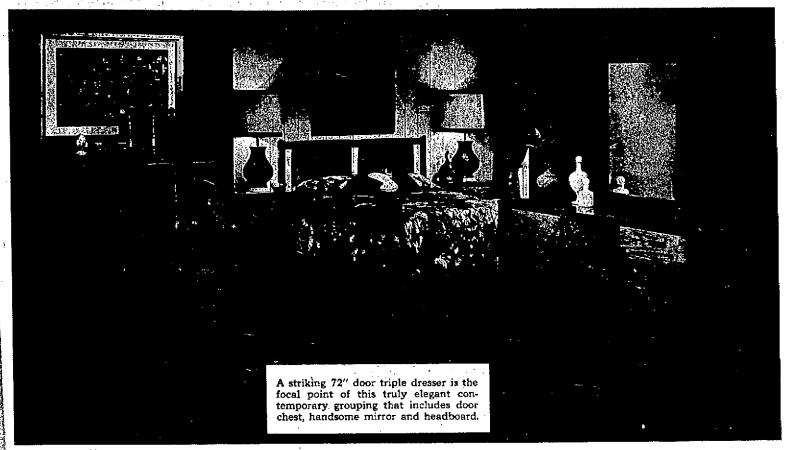
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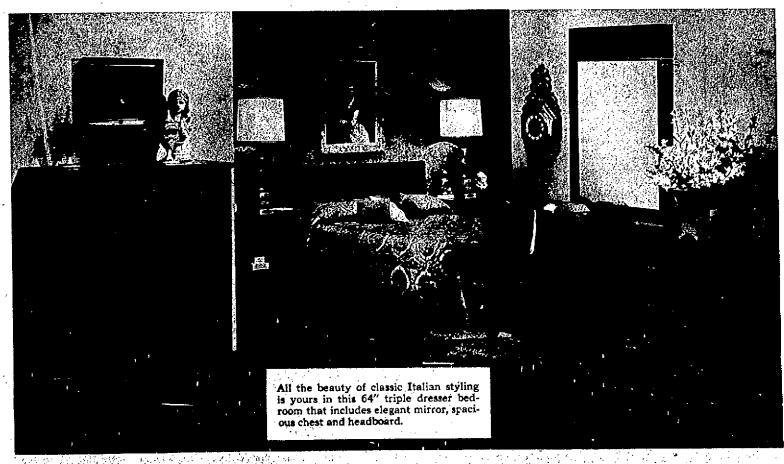
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Then, on Aug. 17 the luxury liner will depart from San Francisco on a 45-day cruise with a most interesting side trip added to her normal itinerary of Bora Bora, Papeete, Raro-tonga, Auckland, Sydney,

Airline adds new flights

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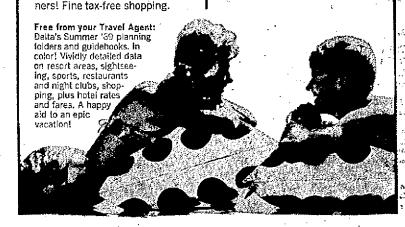
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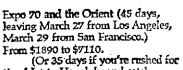
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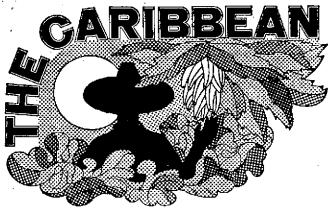
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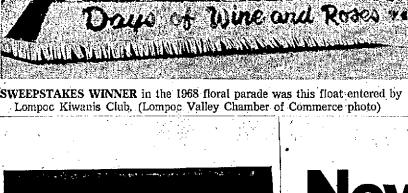
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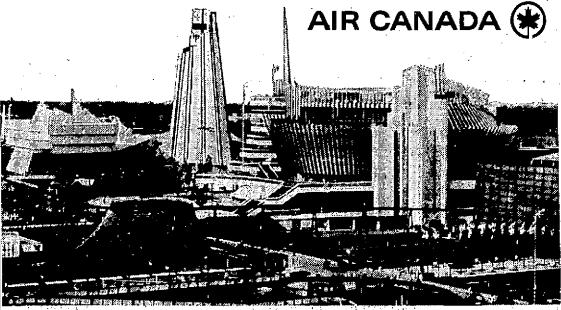
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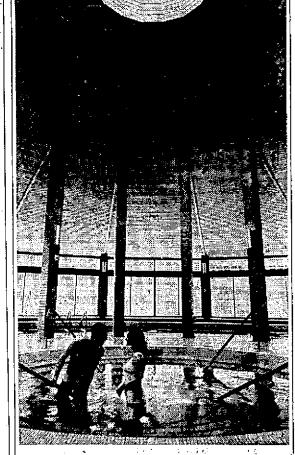
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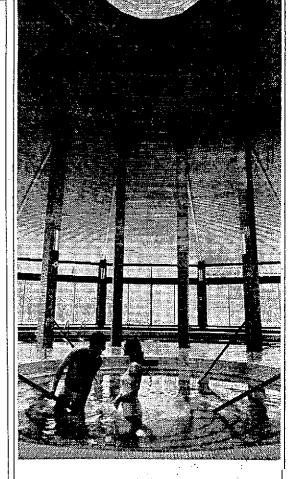
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Canada has some of the world's finest camping fa-From coast a network of 19 nasands of provincial, municipal and private campgrounds offer the camping fraternity unlimited scope for outdoor living. And the picture gets brighter every year as new camp-grounds are added, old ones improved and expandèd.

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Banff, Canada's oldest and most popular national park, has 12 campgrounds many with laundromates, nature films and

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Elk Island, Alberta's smallest national park, is a fenced buffalo preserve. It has one campground with room for 58 tents and trailers, and a sandy * * * *

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ties.
If you would like additional information on Canada's camping facilities and parks, write the Cana-dian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada. Ask for the Campers' Tour Kit No. 9 and it will be sent without charge.

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off California Highway One, on the site of an old Indian village. It is particularly appealing for its surf and rock fishing, rock and driftwood gathering, and water sports.

Another is Ocean Park lagoon, a tranquil basin two miles in diameter formed from the Pacific. Vandenberg Air Near Force Buse, the lagoon is ideal for water skiing. Large expanses of sand beach add to its popularity, and nearby is a county park providing restroom, barbecue, parking and children's play facilities.

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Canada has some of the world's finest camping facilities. From coast "coast a network of 19 national parks and thousands of provincial, municipal and private campgrounds offer the camping Fraternity unlimited scope for outdoor living. And the picture gets brighter every year as new campgrounds are added, old ones improved and expanded.

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British Columbia's four national parks all have

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Glacier has three campgrounds with 280 units , all with flush toilets and piped water.

There is no accommodation in Revelstoke National Park, but well-serviced campgrounds are located on its borders.

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Banff, Canada's oldest and most popular national park, has 12 campgrounds many with laundromates, nature films and

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Jasper, adjoining Banff, has 14 campgrounds offering 1,503 beautifully-locatcampgrounds. This is an increase of 400 spaces over last year.

Elk Island, Alberta's smallest national park, is a fenced buffalo preserve. has one campground with room for 58 tents and trailers, and a sandy beach.

YUKON: Nicknamed the "World's Largest Natural Park", the Yukon Territory has a network of 40 campgrounds. They are constantly being expanded and improved and this year, disposal pits and boat launching ramps will be added to several areas.

A huge recreation area at Otter Falls, near Aishikik Lake has added new campsites this year.

Stretching 1,523 miles from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, the all-weather Alaska Highway is dotted with more than 30 camp and trailer grounds. All have outdoor toilets, stovettes, firewood and water.

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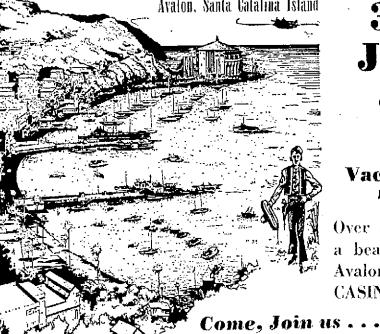
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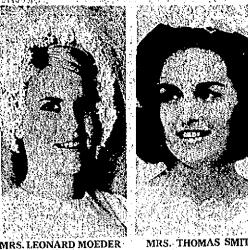
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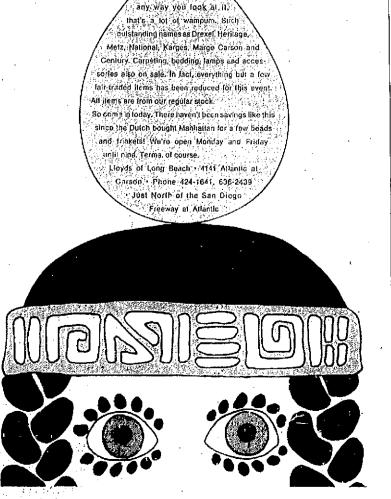
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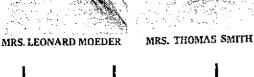
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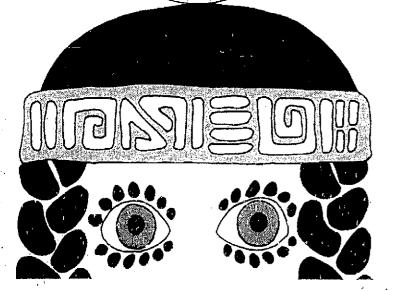
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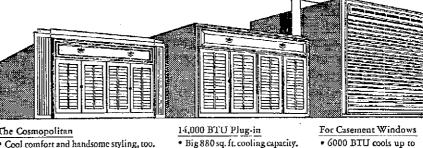
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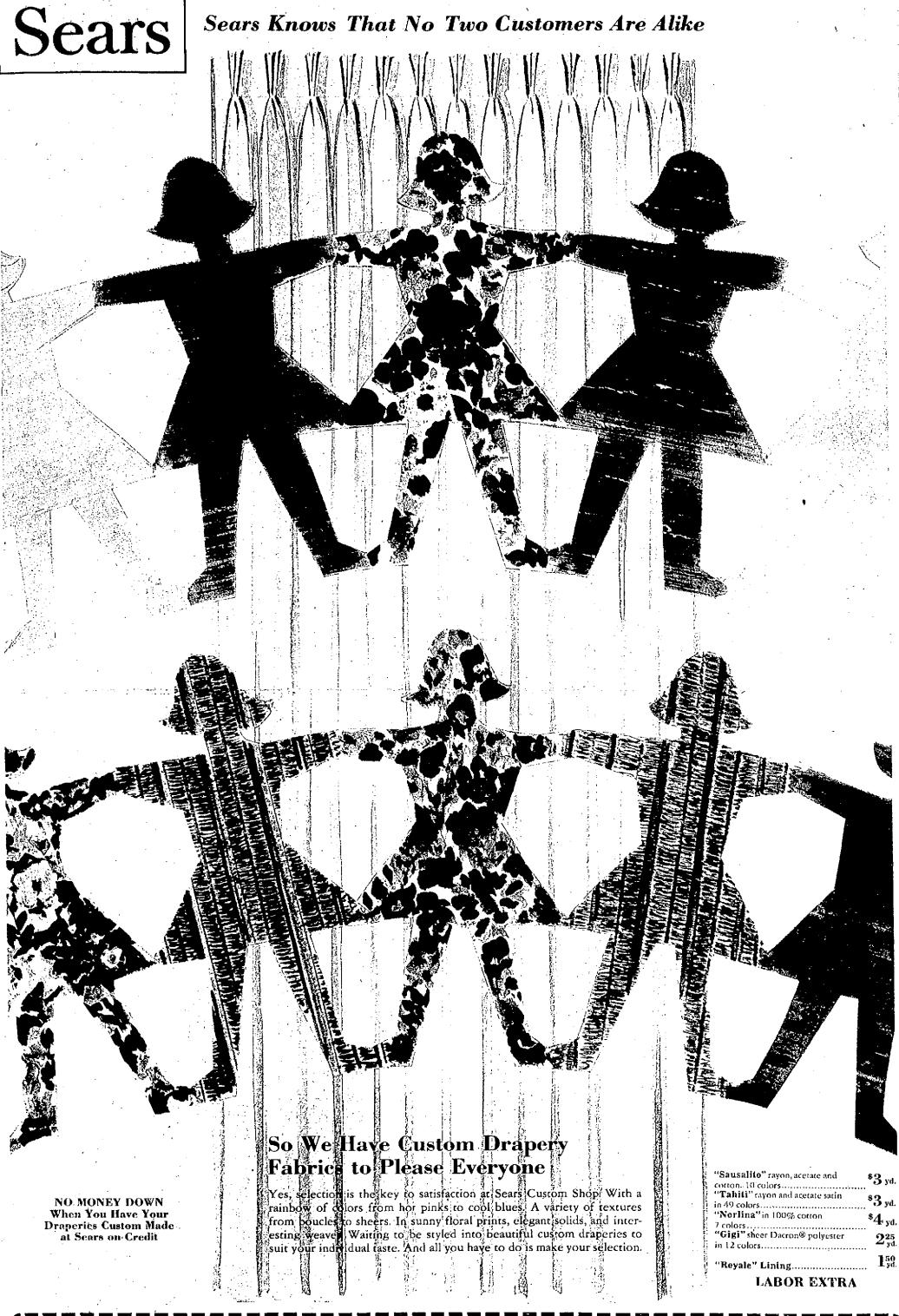
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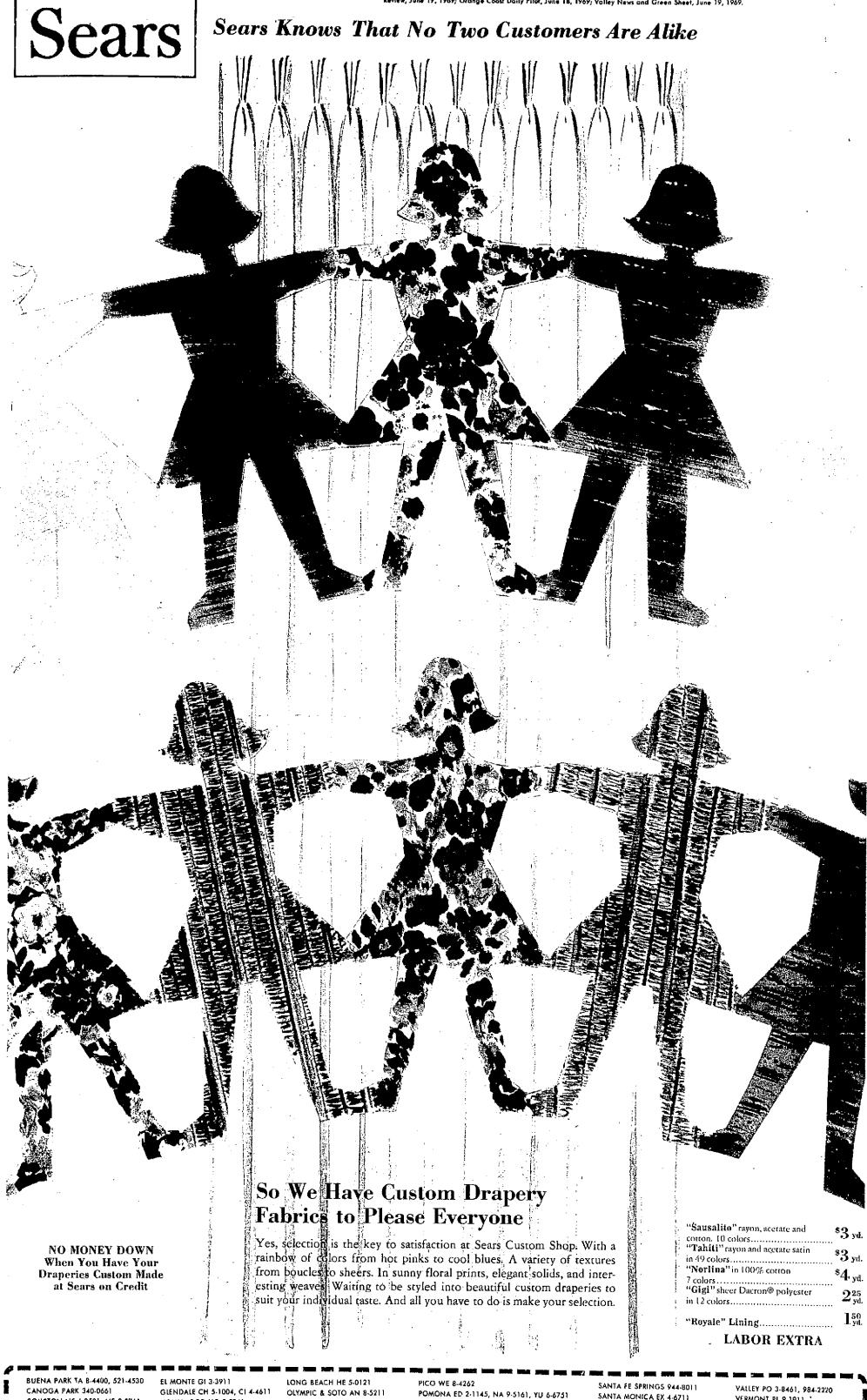
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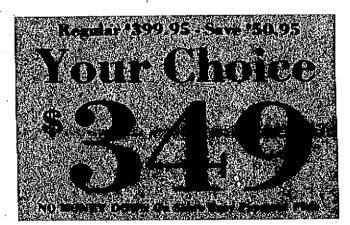
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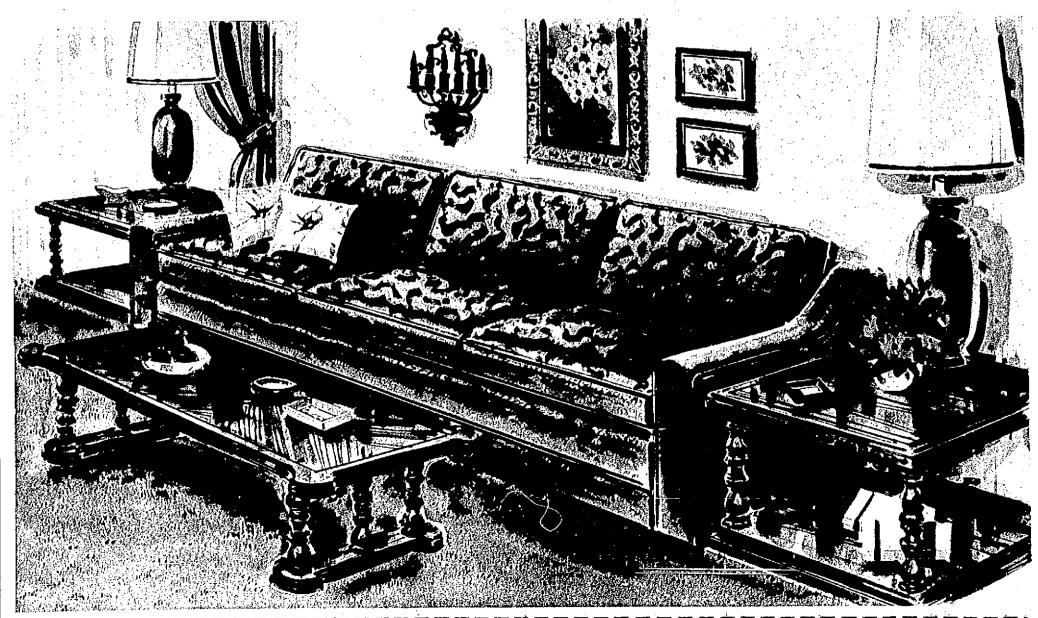
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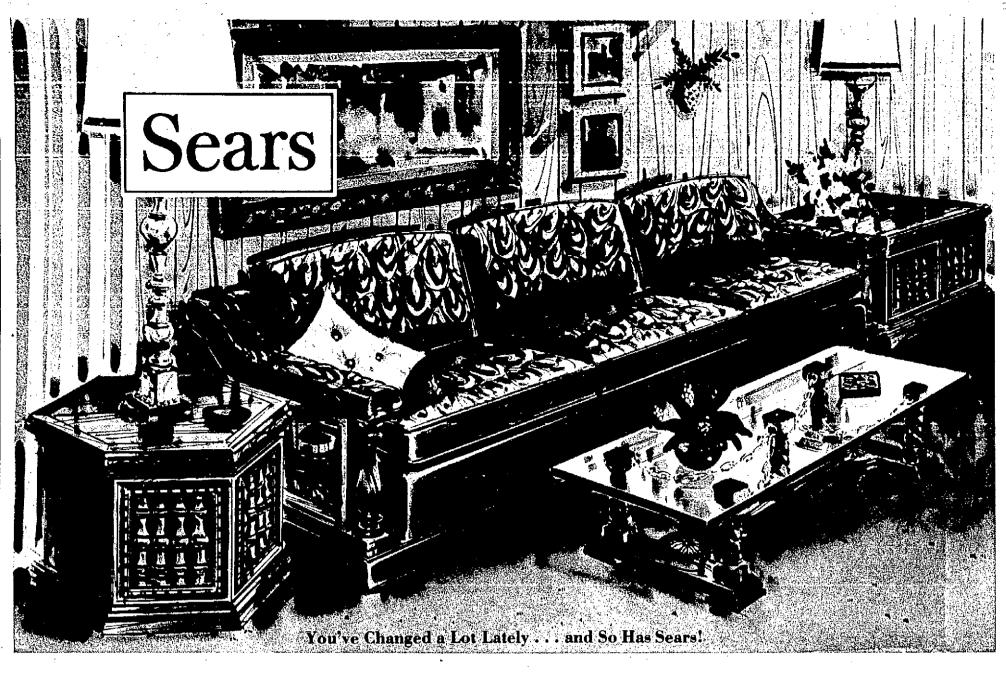
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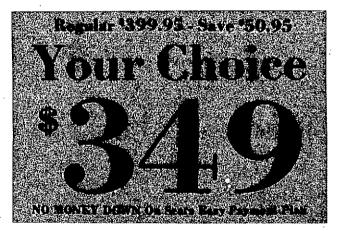
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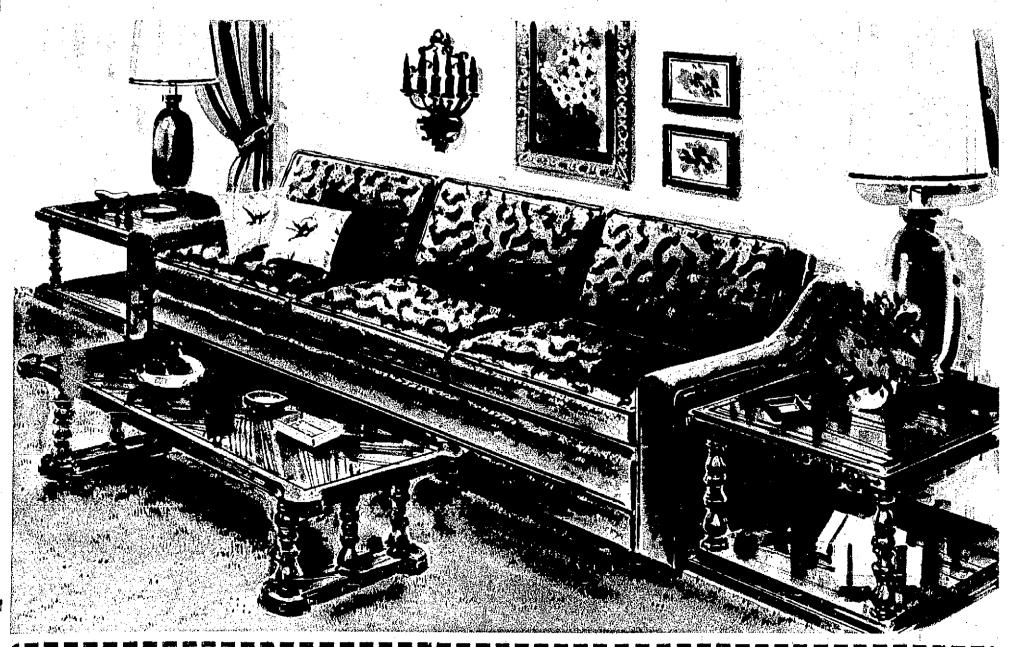
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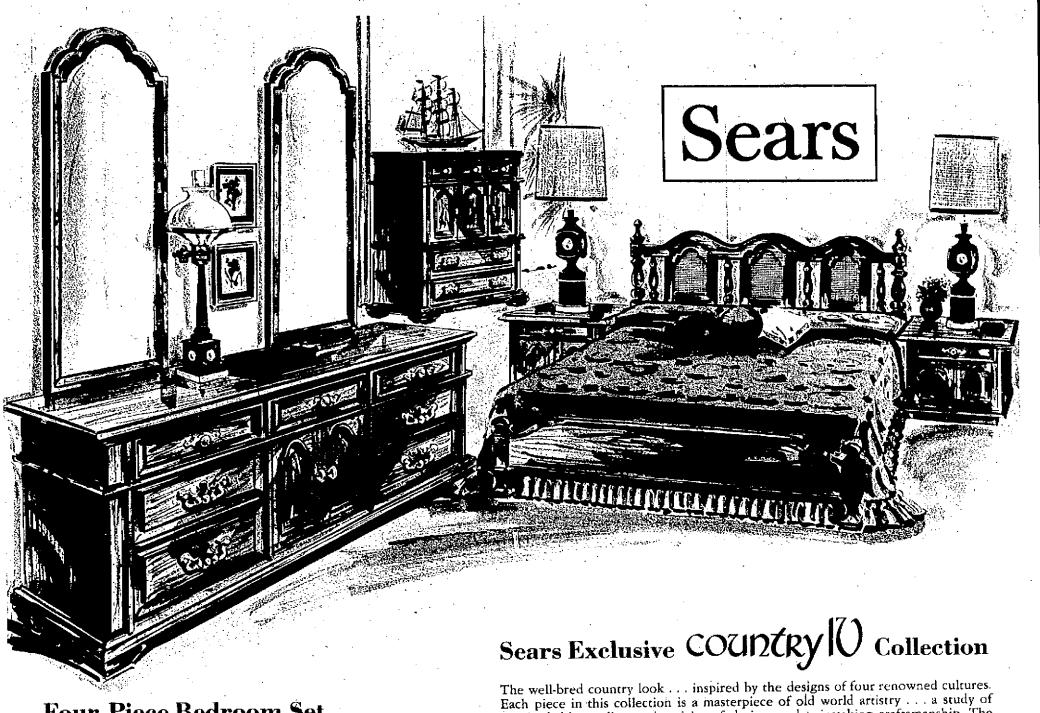


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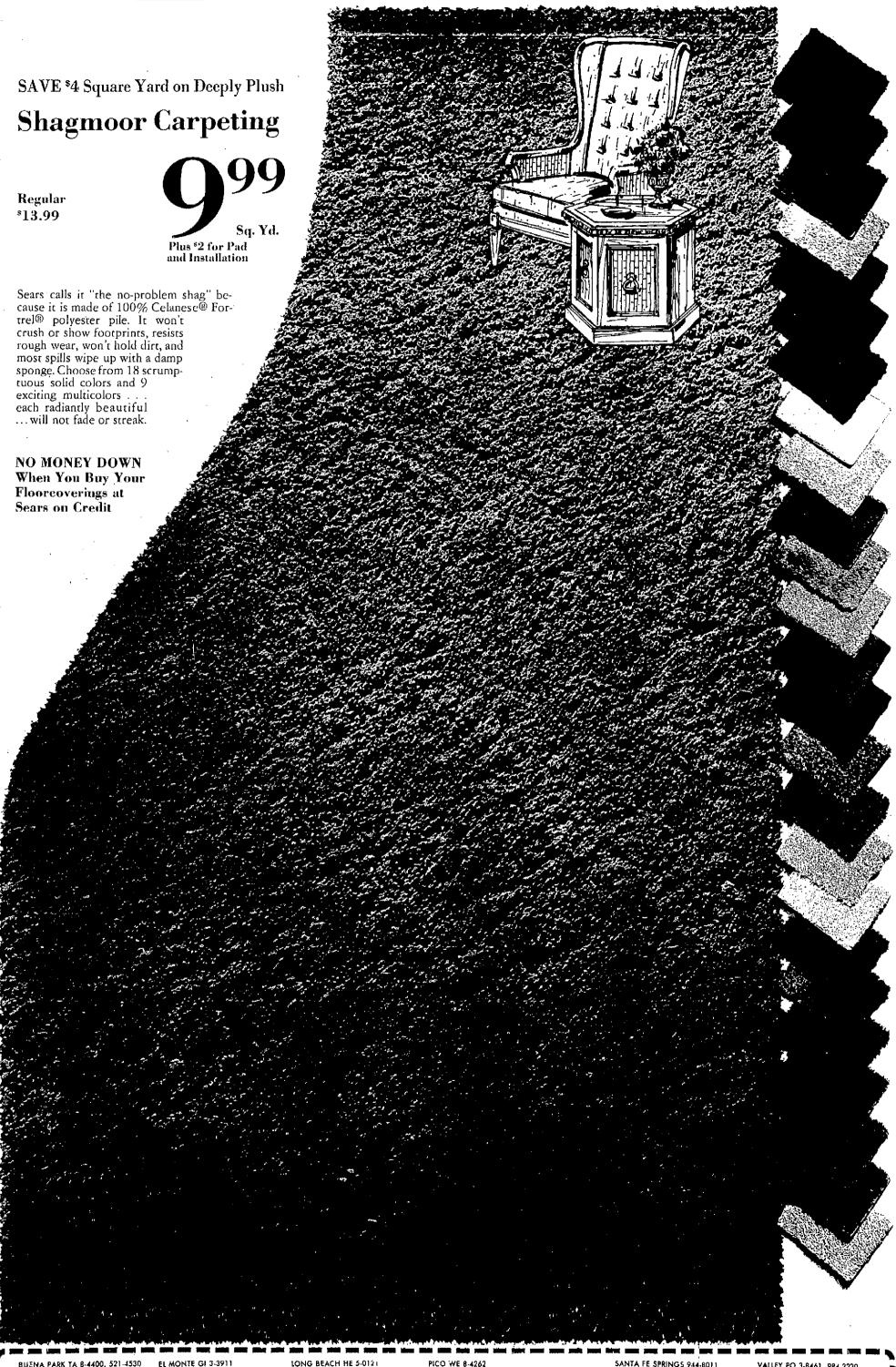
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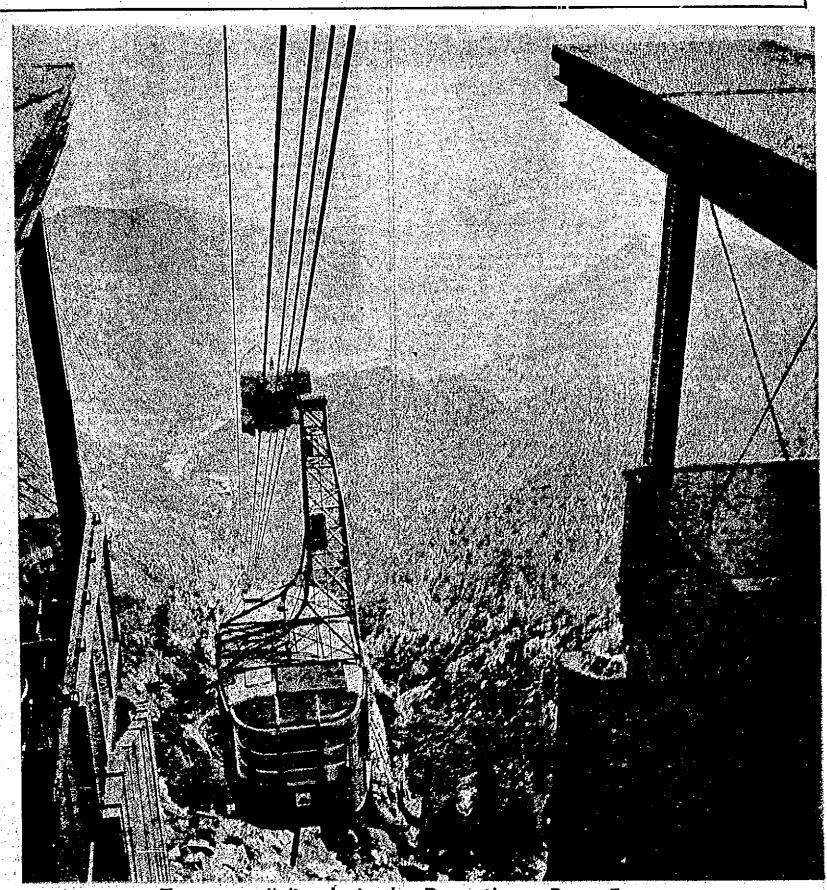
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Teens in Action

Businesswoman

world will have to make room for pert Pat Collins, 20-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore, who was recently selected as the California Merchandising Student of the Year Pat, who lives with her grandmother at 5514 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, competed against candidates from all of the junior colleges in the state.

She plans to attend Cal Poly at Pomona in the fall, wants to work for a retail firm when she graduates. Her ultimate goal is to open a chain of clothing stores for the petite woman At 5 foot 1, she understands the clothing problems of the small female.

Her marketing experience includes two years of B-plus work in LBCC's marketing department and work experience with the Bank of New Jersey and her father's 'chain of golf pro shops.

Her views:

There is some prejudice against women in the business world, because men feel you are incompetent. You have to try harder to prove yourself. Men think they aiways have to compete with you. I don't like to date business majors because of this.

The one advantage of being a woman in the business world is that you are noticed first. Once you get the attention, all you have to do is prove your capabilities. Men are amazed that I want to go into business. They always say, "You look so helpless." Actually I am anything but helpless.

I think you can combine a career and marriage as long as you compete in the business world and not in your personal relationships. A businesswoman must not become too aggressive. She can do her job without losing her femininity.

There should be enough room in the marketing business for women because it is an immense field. For every product, there must be a buyer and it is the job of the person in marketing to find that buyer.

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The marketing field is very important in this country because the free enterprise system is based on the continual flow of money. To maintain this continual flow of money, marketing personnel are needed.

—Another advantage of the marketing field is the opportunity to meet the public and sell a product to them. I find I can deal with any person regardless of sex, age or

One of the things the judges in the state contest looked for was my ability to meet the public. They also viewed my academic record and asked me questions about marketing and current social issues. The judges were executives of some of the major business firms.

They asked me many questions about minority groups and hiring practices. They wanted to know if I



would hire a person from a minority group just to attract other minority group people. I said I would hire an individual because of his ability, not the color of his skin.

In an answer to another one of their questions, I said I would hire a minority person if he did not have the training, as long as he had the desire to learn and providing he would agree to start at the bottom and work up. A person's desire is his potential. If someone has the desire to learn, he can do anything.

The judges were also interested in my involvement with community projects. I am especially interested in youth groups because taking part in youth programs is investing in your own future.

—However, I do feel strongly about some of the actions of some young people, especially the radical students. They are in school to learn, and they don't know enough yet to know what they should be taught. The generation which has already completed school is better qualified to decide what is needed for a well-rounded education.

I resent someone trying to burn down my classroom when I am serious about my education. If they don't want to go to school, they should get out. There are too many people who would like to go to school, but can't get in.

way the students don't like the way the school is run, they should go through existing channels to change things. You can protest in a peaceful way. If the radical students have something better to offer, I am all for it, but I suspect they only want to destroy the system without offer-

ing an alternative.

—I want to go to Cal Poly at Pomona because it is a serious-minded
school in addition to having a good

marketing department.
—Marketing makes you face things realistically. You find out that you must have goals and form plans to obtain those goals. You can't just feel your way through life. The business world gives you discipline and enables you to view things critically.—Carolyn Hayes.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

ISN'T THAT mystery man, Ernie Anderson, instroduced by Carol Burnett at every one of her shows last winter, really her network boss?—R. R., Andersonville, S. C.

A. "No," laughed Carol. "Ernie is a very funny fellow I met through comedian. Tim. Conway. I spotted him in the audience one night during the question-and-answer warmup and impulsively asked him to take a bow. It became a running gag. He's now so famous you'll see him perform next season."

Q. Why are Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward getting divorced? — J.R.W., Riverside, Calif.

A. That rumor spread from a one-line personal in the classified columns of the Los Angeles Times, which read: "Not responsible for any debts but my own. Paul Newman." I checked with Newman on the set of his newest film, "Hall of Mirrors," and the actor said the ad was NOT his and in no way related to him. "It must be either a practical joke or simply a case of two guys having the same name," Newman said.

Q. Has Virginia Graham got cancer? — Blanche B., Philadelphia. A. Happily, no. She's a cancer-

A. Happily, no. She's a cancercure from many years back. As crusade chairman of the '69 American Cancer Society drive, she's waging an outspoken, personal war against smoking and cigarette TV-radio advertising. It's her way of thanking God for bringing her back alive.

Q. Readers from all over the United States and Canada have been asking: Whatever happened to Faye Emerson, early Cleavage Queen of TV?

A. Faysie is living happily in Mallorca, Spain. Alone on a 45-acre farm with three servants and three dogs, the onetime wife of Elliott Roosevelt and Skitch Henderson keeps aloof from radio and TV, is an avid reader, listens to BBC broadcasts, and cohosts parties given by the American consul for visit-



Faye ... mainly in Spain,



Carol, mystery man.

ing VIPs. She rolls around in a '69 Mustang and just welcomed Charles Boyer as a neighbor. She told friends she plans to come to New York in October — "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there!"

Q. How much did the funerals of Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Kennedy cost? And how much was paid for by the federal government? — Marvin Kaufman, Alhambra, Ill.

A. Army Information Officer Col. Leonard H. Sims Jr. explains it will be some time before all the expenditures involved in former President Eisenhower's funeral are put together. "With regard to the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, military honor and security cordons were provided. Expenses of this sort are covered in standard military pay of the individuals. The government also provided the standard National Cometery service of preparing and closing the grave, and there is no cost figure breakout of this routine item."

Q. My mother-in-law claims that the same firm that makes her bras and girdles also make our astronauts' spacesuits. True or false?— Ted Herlihy, New York.

A. Too true. The firm's the International Latex Co. They reallly diversify!

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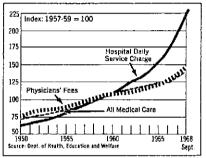
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Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives gou cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured in the wonderful Family Plan With Maternity for the entire period of pregnancy, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days-as long as necessary-you get \$100.00 a week for every day of your confinement, up to 100 weeks.

All these added cash benefits.

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THE WELLS REPORT

The Trans-Sierra

By Bob Wells

THE USUAL WAY TO FIND this land is to come down to it out of Mojave through the passes of the night, carefully picking your way around the rumbling diesels, and finding your place again in the endless procession of ski-burdened Volkswagens heading for Mammath. At China Lake you turn left on 395 and soon the desert creosote gives way to sage under your head-lights and the frosty battlements of the Sierra spring tip high and terrible in the cold moonlight.

Or you can come down from Reno on an amber autumn afternoon falling too fast and far on a tiny blacktopped ribbon between huge mesas, like a toy auto pushed off a table onto a two-byfour track.

But the best way is to come from the west in early summer down the swift and breathless passages of the mountains that plunge from the bright green-and-gold shade of the Sierra citadel to the harsh alkali glare of the valley. You come down the way water comes down - fast, winding but forever seeking the low ground.

The canyons you travel were cut first by glaciers and then by the streams they left. You come down with the trickling waters through lodgepole pine and white fir and meadows full of gentian and fireweed and white violets into manzanita and long-leafed jeffrey pine and finally the pinyon pine whose kerneled cones once fed the Paiutes.

THEN, SOMEWHERE, THE WATER disappears. The country dries out and opens out with only groves of cottonwoods to interrupt the sagebrush and bunch grass. You look back up at the escarpment — the bald granite peaks split and pitted by polar cold and solar heat, burnished by high-altitude radiation and by the glaciers of ages, and glowing with that indescribable incandescence which moved John Muir to name them the Range of Light.

You are now in the Trans-Sierra Shadow, that strange country unlike any other part of California. Over the years it has been given many names as geologists, geographers, topographers and politicians have sought to puzzle it out - Eastern California, range-and-basin country, Land of Lost Borders, Land of Little Rain, Death Valley, Mono Basin, Walker Valley, Owens Valley, Panamint Valley.

TYLE TRANS-SIERRA SHADOW should probably not be part of California at all, but of Nevada, which it geographically resembles. The artificial boundary has been a source of embarrassing confusion. Bridgeport became the county seat of Mono County when settlers discovered . that their original seat of government, Aurora, was in Nevada.

Indeed, the Trans-Sierra is a Loser Land. Its

geologic prehistory as well as its more recent pol-itical and economic history has been the record of an also-ran, of a forced deference to strangers.

The Trans-Sierra Shadow is delimited on the South by San Bernardino County. If there is any doubt about its eastern border on Nevada there is none about its western border on the Sierra es-

THE LAND WAS CREATED cons ago when the earth shuddered and cracked and the great mountains rose in the west. As the Sierra rose, on the roots of even older mountains, the valley east of it sank, Indeed, it has sunk in our own time, On the western edge of the Owens Valley, easily visible from Highway 395, is a rift 14 feet high that runs as straight and true as a farm-

The trans-Sierra is literally in the rain shadow. of the Range of Light. Mositure-bearing winds

sweep east off the Pacific. They are forced upward over the Coast Range, cooled and lose some of their moisture. They warm again as they de-scend over the Central Valley. Then they are forced very high over the Sierra, chilled and forced to drop most of their remaining moisture as rain and snow on the mountains. When they descend again on the Trans-Sierra Shadow, they are dry as a bone.

WENS VALLEY in the southern part of the Trans-Sierra Shadow is the most prosperous part. But it is not as prosperous as it was. Originally, melting snows in the Sierra and In the White-Inyo range fed the Owens River, the only real stream in the Land of Little Rain, The Owens River emptied into Owens Lake and provided water for Irrigated farming. Left to itself, the Owens Valley might have prospered in a manner comparable to the Salt Lake Basin in Utah, or Colorado's Piedmont.

But the destiny of Owens Valley collided with that of the burgeoning City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles needed water and it found it in the Owens Valley. The flow of the Owens River was diverted into the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Owens Lake dried up. Today, only groves of cotton-woods are left to mark the former sites of ranch

Ironically, the major impetus to the economic growth of the until-then sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles was provided in the 1870s by the silver mines of the Trans-Sierra Shadow.

If you venture into the Land of Little Rain, take time to drive along the east side of Owens Dry Lake south of Lone Pine. Near Keeler, a gravel road runs inconspicuously from the highway into the mountains. This is the Yellow Grade leading to Cerro Gordo, a ghost town now, two miles above sea level, but once the richest silver mine in the United States.

THE SWITCHBACKS of the Yellow Grade are steep, and you may have to stop your car a few times to cool the nuttor if you visit Cerro Gordo. Along the way you will see the ruined towers and rusted cables of a tramway. So rich was Cerro Gordo that mule teams could not handle the rush of ore down the mountain, and the tramway was built to carry the silver to a smelt-

Behind Keeler are the ruins of the old smelter. Two steamers, the Mollie Stevens and the Bessie Grady, were built and launched on the lake to carry the silver from Keeler to Cartago, where teamsters put it into their heavy wagons and hauled it to Los Angeles.

THE SILVER AND THE water have gone from the Land of Lost Borders, but some agriculture still continues. Seepage from the Los Angeles Aqueduct has provided some grass forage for cat-

the raising. Tourism has become a major industry.
In 1903, Mary Austin published "The Land of Little Rain," a poetic and moving work about the Trans-Sierra Shadow. Today, it is still the best book about the area. Her here in the small treebook about the area. Her home in the small treegrown town of Independence has recently been made into a museum dealing with Eastern California. It gives new meaning to the concluding lines of her introduction to her book.

. If ever you come beyond the borders as far as the town that lies in a dimple at the foot of (Mt.) Kearsarge, never leave it until you have knocked at the door of the brown house under the willow tree at the end of the village street, and there you shall have such news of the land, of its trails and what is astir in them, as one lover of it can give to another."

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Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home?

Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet such expenses. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

Why you must act before the deadline date shown in your Enrollment-Application

Why must you act by the deadline? Because as mentioned above, we must receive your form the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time.

We mail you the policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment-Application. When the policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant, or banker. Better still—show it to your own insurance man...even though he may very well be working for another insurance company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

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Even after you mail your Enrollment-Application... even after you examine the policy in your own home and talk it over with anyone you wish... even after all this you are still free to return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and every penny you paid will be refunded at once. There will be no obligation whatever.

Meanwhile, all during the 15 days you are making up your mind--you'll be protected by \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash benefits just as if you had already said "yes." That's right, you will be fully covered all this time for any accident which puts you in the hospital, even if you finally decide to return the policy.

However, after you've seen the policy for yourself, you will surely agree that this is a tremendous value and you'll want to continue this \$100.00-A-WEEK extra cash protection under the Plan that's best for you.

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This plan is for the family that is no longer growing. To the total of the monthly premium for the adults to be insured, just add \$3. With the exception of children yet-to-be born, Plan III covers all your unmarried, dependent children between the ages of 3 months and under 19 years who live at home.

NOTE: The regular Monthly Premium shown above (for your age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us — or because of advanced age — but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state.

Act now-"Later" May Be TOO LATE!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. Get your Enrollment-Application and first month's premium into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, It's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

23 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ANSWERED ON NEXT PAGE

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Palm Springs Tram -- the 'Miracle in the Desert'

By Mary Neiswender

THEY CALL IT "The Miracle in the

lt's an \$8.1 million, two-and-a-half mile fragile-looking span which takes people from the heat of the desert floor to the cool of an 8,516-foot mountain.

The Palm Springs Aerial Transway is considered a miracle - not only because it works, but because it was ever

An engineering marvel — labeled by construction men as the "eighth engineering wonder of the world" — It was built through the ingenious use of helicopters. Four of the Tramway's five supporting towers and the beautiful 35,000-square-foot mountain station were all built with materials flown up the dangerous, granite-lined Chino Canyon by helicopter.

The fabulous whirlybirds flew an estimated 20,000 missions during the two years of construction, hauling, not only materials, but men to construct the desert-mountain attraction. Even the platforms on which the helicopters landed were built with wood brought by the copters themselves.

Only one tower, the 214-foot-high first tower, could be reached by road. The rest had to be built as the copters delivered the materials - the nails, wood, sand, cement, tools and men.

The product is "The Miracle in the

Two 80-passenger tram cars carry visitors along 12,800 feet of cable from thorny cactus and warm desert sands to the evergreen trees and winter snows of the San Jacinto Mountains and the 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park.

From the swimming pools and air-conditioned comfort of manleured Palm Springs vacationers now can go — in 15 minutes — to 36,000 acres of "wilderness," including more than 50 mlles of hiking trails with 11 campgrounds for the adventurous outdoorsman.

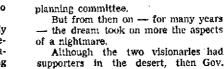
Observation platforms at the mountain station, at the "top of the tram,"

overlook the entire valley, extending to the Salton Sea, some 45 miles away

At the back of the station, a gently sloping thermal sidewalk winds between trees to the Long Valley recreation area. The walk's electric heating elements provide an ice-free access to the valley in winter. Picnic facilities are available in the summer and snowfun equipment for winter fun.

engineer, Francis F. Crocker, in 1935 to find a way to escape the desert heat -

It took several years, but Crocker found someone to share his dream -O. Earl Coffman, co-manager of the famed Palm Springs Desert Inn. Coff-



Although the two visionaries had supporters in the desert, then Gov. Cuthbert Olson wasn't one of them. The Tramway enabling bill got through the Legislature twice, but was vetocd dles of road and tower foundations and, five years and a quarter of a million dollars later, the plans were ready. Although the Korean War caused another delay, the impetus of the idea carried if through and construction began in July

Two Palm Springs Aerial Tramway cable cars carry 80 passengers each over the thrilling heights of Mt. San Jacinto. This picture was taken from a helicopter as the cars are about to pass one another at the half-way point of the 21/2-mile trip.

> 1961 and was completed in September The young engineer's dream to "go where it's nice and cool" cost \$8 million, financed through the sale of reve-

> nue bonds. But not only has his dream accommodated more than a million and a half riders, but it has opened up the previously inaccessible east side of Mt.

> But the dream still occasionally bacomes a nightmare for some.

> . In November of 1963, soon after the tram's completion, an electrical short developed in the cable car, stranding 85.

. Four months later another short circuit trapped 150 passengers in the two cars. Twenty-five were lowered by rope and canvass sling 40 feet to the ground, and an auxiliary generator brought the rest to safety,

. . . In January .1965, 480 persons were stranded at the tram station for three and a half hours when the worst windstorm in 15 years ripped the desert area, halting operations of the

Twenty-eight persons were suspended 250 feet above the floor of the canyon for six hours when a cable jammed In April 1967. They were removed through a trap door in the floor and lowered via cable.

But the nightmares are becoming few and far between as the largest tram of its kind in the world nears its seventh year, with an unparallelled safety record.

The nightmares are no longer night-

The dream is no longer a dream. It's a legend.



Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park awaits Tramway riders, who go from desert sands to 8,516 feet above sea level in cable car trip.



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ROWDED elbow to elhow they are on a Sunday afternoon, as at the rail of a loaded boat, on the rocks near the mouth of the warm San Gabriel River - hundreds of men, women and children from all over the Long Beach area and farther.

Lining the rail of the bridge that joins Long Beach and Seal Beach at the gate to the Marina are more fishermen. It's so bright and warm one almost wishes for shade on the sunny finger of land between the river and the Marina channel stretch of land that has been claimed as a parking lot. But the cooling ministrations of the caterer's and frozen wet goods, help.

Those who are sitting and watching rest and chat in the sun with the comradeship that fishing together spreads over people who otherwise might be strangers. The ones plying md and reel on the rocks at the water's edge are more alert, for fish are abundant here.

What has brought these hundreds of people to the river is the great school of bonito along the Long Beach strand, hundreds of which charge into the warm San Gabriel tidal water after anchovies and smelt seeking haven there. The fish come throughrapidly, and one after another of the rods bends quickly, then is whipped back into a fighting curve. The fish pass by, up river and under the bridge circle, and back they come. The bonito are never still. There is a full for a while - not long - and then



Fishermen line banks of the San Gabriel River almost elbow to elbow and some overflow onto bridge near entrance to Long Beach Marina.

FISHING FOR BONITO

By Lew Allison

another quick succession of strikes.

Nearly everybody has fish, and anyone who hasfished bonito will tell you it's top sport, especially with a light outfit casting from shore and fighting to get the striped beauty up to the rocks. The sharptoothed, hard-hitting bluegreen game fish looks like miniature tuna and

fights like one with its great speed. Rather than sounding, the bonito fights in a circle that becomes smaller and smaller as he tires. Even these 2-and 3pounders have the strength to strip light line off the reels and keep a slim rod bent double. And a fair share of them break

Not as popular as a la-

ble fish as for sport, the bonito still is prized by many of those on the river bank as a dinner entree. And prepared properly' a bonito is, indeed, a tasty dish. Fishermen like to filet the fish, remove the dark meat, and cook it with rice or with spagnetti and tomato sauce; or bake the fish, either fileted or whole, with onions and tomatoes well seasoned and livened with lemon juice. As with most fish, the secret to good flavor is its freshness,

Over on the Marina side of the spit of land the fishing is easier and more relaxed, but the rocks there are pretty well populated, too. The bonito venture in the seldom Marina channel, but the spotfish croaker. do some of them in the 3-to-5-pound class. There are perch, sargo and the ever-abundant tom cod.

Talk to these people and they all come to the same subject:

"I do hope the city doesn't let them have this land for a restaurant development."

There is a proposal to do that before the city planners, and sportsmen are ready to fight. There are relatively few of the places left in the entire Long Beach area where one can fish from shore, and these are being filled up too rapidly. The Marina entrance is a sort of people's park, and they

For Stacey Greenwood (left), 9, it was her first fish ever. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenwood of Huntington Beach, and her friend Sheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee of Buena Park, admire their catch on the crowded bank of the river.

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What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin. meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain PASCO-V. R., Garden Grove.

PASCO AND PASCOE, English, are from the 12th century "Pascha," indicating that the forefather was born "at Eastertime." London marriage records of 1725 list William Pas-

MISS RULE: Would like the source of POTTER.
—V. P., Long Beach.

POTTER, English, portrayed a "pottery-making" ancestor in the period before the use of metal cooking utensils. Nicholas Le Potter was bailiff of the English city of Yarmouth in 1305. The Potter armorial shield is silver, decorated with three pairs of silver wings on a vertical blue stripe. American forefathers include Nathaniel Potter, a Rhode Island settler in 1638,

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HAASCH. -R.H., Garden Grove,

HAASCH, German, developed from the surname Harsch, which in turn began as the medieval "Harsch-Heri" denoting denoting "army-troop warrior,"

MISS RULE: Please identify RANKIN for us .-N.R., Garden Grove; R.R., La Habra.

RANKIN, English, is based on the Teutonic warrior-name Randolf, meaning "wolf-counsellor." The wolf was symbolic of strength in medieval Europe. Randolph was shortened to then augmented with the suffix, "kin,"

meaning "young man," English Rankin descendants migrated to Scotland, where they became important as part of Clan MacLean. The Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a battle-axe placed between three silver boar

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on RUBY .-- A.U., Bell. flower.

RUBY, French and German, is from the Old French "Ruby," identifying the progenitor as the owner of a shop trademarked with a pictured sign of a "ruby" gem. Another gem. French source was from Roubaix, meaning "place of the red brook," The German background was Rubi, a nickname from Reuben with the Biblical meaning "Behold, a son."

MISS RULE: Please explain COMISKEY. - R. C., Long Beach,

COMISKEY, Irish, be-gan as the Gaelic clan Mac-Cumascaigh, defined as "descendants of the confuser," a man who had strategic ability in outwitting enemies in battle. The original Gaelic name was modernized as Mac-Cumiskey and Comiskey in the 500s, This clan were recorded in Cavan, Westmeath and Longford during the Middle Ages.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of FRANTZ. -A.F., Long Beach.

FRANTZ, German, was a medieval nickname derived from Fransickus or Francis meaning "free man." The Frantz armorial shield from Nurnberg, Bavaria, is tinted red on the left half, emblazoned with two silver rings; the right half is silver with two red rings.

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Recipe of the Week

RS. RUBY HUGLI, 9440 Nichols St., Beliflower, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

PO-TUNAS Filling

baking potatoes

cup mayonnaise

cup grated cheddar cheese cup chipped green pepper

i/4 cup chipped pimento

🖟 cup chipped scallions

7 oz, cans tuna, drained

Topping

1/4 cup mayonnaise

tsblsp, grated cheddar cheese

egg white stiffly beaten

Preparation: Bake potatoes then scoop potatoes from the shells and lightly mix with other filling ingredients. Spoon back into shells, Heat for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Topping: Fold mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over hot stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned. Serves four.

THESE 23 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS...

1. How much will my policy pay me when I go to the hospital?

You are paid \$100.00-A-WEEK cash every single week. And it starts the very first day you are in the hospital. (If you are 65 or over, you are paid \$70.00 a week, in addition to any Medicare benefits you receive.) You are paid \$50.00 A WEEK up to 100 weeks every time your children go to the hospital; when you are enrolled in the Family Plan.

2. Will I be paid if I am hospitalized for less than a full week?

You certainly will . . . regardless of whether you are in the hospital for as short a time as one day . . . or as long a time as a week, month, year or more.

3. Does this Plan pay you from the first day of hospitalization?

Yes! You receive full cash benefits of \$100.00 A WEEK starting the very first day you enter the hospital. The coverage begins when we accept your completed Enrollment-Application and your first month's premium—that is the day you and your loved ones are covered for any accidents. Sickness coverage begins 30 days after the Effective Date of the Policy.

4. How much do I receive for a Registered Nurse at home?

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5. Are there any accidental death benefits?

Yes. \$1,000.00 cash is paid to your estate when death occurs any time within 90 days of an accident.

6. Will I be paid extra if I lose a limb or eyesight?

Yes. Presidential pays \$1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye; \$2,000.00 for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes . . . when dismemberment occurs any time within 90 days of the accident.

7. How much do we receive for pregnancies?

If you have the Family Plan with Maternity, you receive \$100.00 A WEEK for as long as 100 weeks for each pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage that results in hospital confinement when both husband and wife are enrolled under this plan for the entire period of pregnancy.

8. Suppose I am paid benefits for any sickness or accident. What happens if I am again hospitalized for the same condition?

Don't worry. You still collect \$100.00 A WEEK for a total of 100 weeks. And if you have already resumed full normal activities for just 90 days, it's considered a new confinement, and you can collect for an additional 100 weeks. Of course, any new condition is covered immediately for a full 100 weeks.

9. How may I use these benefit payments?

You may use them in any way you wish —for hospital and doctor bills, rent, food, household expenses, or anything else. This is entirely up to you.

10. May I apply if I am 65 or over?

Yes, you may. Folks any age are welcome to apply — there is no age limit! Members 65 or over are paid \$70.00 a week plus all Medicare benefits.

11. Can I collect from Presidential even if I carry other insurance?

Of course. This plan will pay you in addition to whatever you may receive from policies with any other companies, including Medicare for folks over 65.

12. Why do I need this Presidential Plan in addition to my other hospital and health insurance?

While hospital costs have doubled in recent years, very few people have doubled their insurance. The chances are one in seven that you will require hospital care this year—and you will need money to take care of all your other expenses, as well as your hospital bills. Your Presidential checks are rushed direct to you by mail to use as you see fit.

13. What benefits do my eligible, dependent children get?

If you choose a Family Type Plan, your dependent eligible children, ages 3 months to under 19 years, would receive

ANTHONY QUINN . .

Still Fighting Windmills

By Lorraine Gauguin

ANTHONY QUINN spends his free time on the set playing chess with his stand-in, or granting interviews. The interviews seem to bother him but he goes ahead anyway, answering questions that obviously bore him, swearing and laughing and ignoring questions that he doesn't want to answer. From seeing him on the screen you get the impression that he is a glant, but he's more like 5-foot-11. It's just his head that's so big really, like a shaggy maned lion. He is never rude, at least not to me, and he kept returning to the set to work and coming back and answering more questions. It wasn't until I followed him over to the set where he was filming a scene with Irene Pappas for "A Dream of Kings" that I realized how exceptional the man was in giving an interview at that time. He was doing a highly dramatic scene in which he and his wife (Irene) are informed by a doctor that their son is going to die. It involved a great deal of shouting on Quinn's part and tears from Irene. When he had finished the scene he returned to his dressing-room and asked, "Where were It was then that I left and decided to return another day. He is possibly the only actor I know who could grant an interview under such circumstances

Quinn has always had a tiger by the tail. His career was one of ups and downs for years, rarely spectacular in Hollywood, where he was the king of B pictures, even though his father-in-law was Cecil B. De-

Mille. Big deal, says Quinn.

Early in his career he had an outstanding role in "The Ox Bow Incident," but for some reason his ability wasn't accepted and he kept dragging along until "Viva Zapata," for which he won his first Academy Award. He had to be content with whatever popularity he made for himself and he had a small cult who liked his acting no matter what he did. If the B pictures didn't raise him to acting prominence, they did change the outward pattern of his life. The fact that no matter how hard he worked he couldn't seem to get anywhere, the fact that he came from the Los Angeles east side (Belvedere Gardens near Boyle Helghts), the fact that he was of Mexican descent all formed the man who today is Anthony Quinn.

III'INTEGRITY is undeniable. He has ultimately won an inner poise which no adversity can upset. It enabled him to transmute each trial and tragedy into an enriching performance. His characters are always flesh and blood. "What I'm telling the audience is 'Look you bastards, this isn't make-believe! This is you!"

It was always Tony Quinn the liberal versus De-Mille the conservative. In 1952, when he won the Oscar for the Best Supporting Actor in "Viva Zapata," De-Mille was honored for the only time by the Academy for "The Greatest Show on Earth." The simultaneity of those honors cannot have escaped notice of either of them on the dais. It was an ironical, improbable coincidence. Once, when asked if DeMille was a good grandfather, Quinn said, "He didn't even know my klds' names."

Today Anthony Quinn is a superstar, happily married to his second wife with three small sons (four grown children by his first marriage to Katherine De-Mille), but his beginnings were rough. All heroes, according to legend, must have a physical flaw and Quinn discovered, most unhappily, that he was type-cast. There he was, a dropout from Polytechnic High in Los Angeles, 17 years old and wanting to be an actor. Then, he discovered he was tongue-tied and paid for the operation by working as a janitor. He only discovered the speech impediment when he learned English.

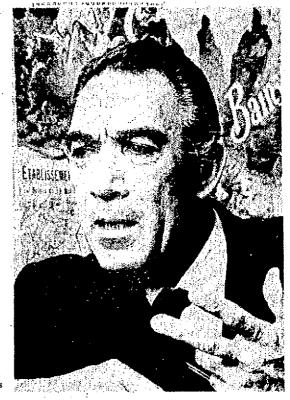
"No one who has gone hungry can escape the fear of going hungry again," Quinn said, quoting Cervantes. "Hunger drives talents to do things which are not on the map." Quinn was often hungry as he grew up in tough East L.A. Quinn's father, a peripatetic soldier of fortune in Pancho Villa's Army, had immigrated to Callfornia and was working at the old Selig Studio as a prop man. One of young Quitan's first happy memorles was being allowed to warm up Valentino's car. Quinn senior was killed in a trolley accident and his only son quit school to help support his mother and sister. The list of odd jobs that Anthony Quinn did is unbelievable, everything from taxl driver to cement mixer. Those were the depression years and jobs weren't easy to come by, and his competition was not just youngsters but full-grown men with families of their own to feed.

"For the first 22 or 23 years of my life I experienced racial discrimination actively," he told Harry Belafonte. "I am very happy I experienced what I did because I think I wouldn't be what I am or what I strive to be except for what it did to me. There were places in California where they had signs 'No Mexicans Allowed,' dance halls and so forth. Many times I went to a dance or a marathon (mainly to eat) and I wouldn't be allowed to participate because I was Mexican and we had the name zootsuiter and pachuco in those days... The interesting thing that happens is that later in life you realize the people you want to show aren't worth the trouble. The other day I said to myself, 'Who the hell am I showing?' It was time for me to get other values."

But if he had racial problems here he had other problems in his native Mexico. They implied he was a phony Mexican (even today young Mexicans on the East Side question whether Quinn is a Mexican or not.) He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947. He had no record of his birth in Mexico and he said, "It took me 31 years to convince the U.S. government that I'm alive."

Tony Quinn is a loner, an individualist, and his arrogance has been called "appalling." He has his own ideas of Method acting and he doesn't bother to justify his self-centered ways as he has a kind of franchise from the greatest actor and egocentric of all times — John Barrymore, in 1935 Quinn was doing a take-off of the great actor in a Mae West stage play "Clean Beds" and they became fast friends.

"People remember Jack Barrymore as either a wit or a drunk but they forget that he was the greatest actor to ever play Hamlet on the stage in England and he was an American. In America they have made a cult out of the English actors," he said to me hotly. "I'm not trying to minimize them, Laurence Olivier is a great actor and a good friend of mine. In fact, he just got in touch with me about doing Henry Fielding's Don Quixote' in London, but I haven't the time or I'd love to do it. But Americans suffer from a cultural inferiority complex. Really they do. They think English actors are better, but they forget Barrymore and Walter



ANTHONY QUINN . . . actor with a conscience.

Huston, who was my Idol. Americans were the first to do ensemble playing and they started the acting revolution."

He thinks New Yorkers all go to the theater for the wrong reasons, that they are looking for some kind of sensationalism in entertainment. "It has become culty and a status symbol. I'd love to appear off-Broadway but not in this so-called commercial theater with the phony culture thing where all the playwrights are writing second acts, all posing questions but not answering them. I've got a small son who can pose some wonderful questions — but give me some answers already." He believes that artists have the responsibility "to say something" and that they have assumed the role of leadership whether they like it or not. Of Edward Albee, he said, "I resented the fact that he was murky and esoteric. It's something terribly precious to me and it's a bore."

Finally someone had put into words exactly the way I feel about the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice."

STRUGGLING SEEMS to have become a way of life for Quinn, I mentioned that I had enjoyed "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and it pleased him, although he is disappointed by the way the public has received the picture.

"It's getting so that I don't know what kind of picture to make anymore. 'Fisherman' isn't about Cathollcism, it's about famine. But there are certain things that the American public doesn't want to hear about and I don't understand it. They go to see a picture and they still want the pie in the sky. They want to forget what is going on outside," he said.

I was not about to get into an argument with Anthony Quinn about the American film audience. From the very beginnings of movie making comedies and love stories have made the money. Movies are entertainment and entertainment is escapism. I think it was Sam Goldwyn who sald, "If you want to send a message, use Western Union."

He pointed to a script on his dressing-table. "Now there is a script that I would like to do. I want to make it very much but I really don't know if it will be accepted. It's about an old man who is in a Veterans Hospital with arthritis and he doesn't have any money. The whole story is about his trying to get together a lousy \$8 so he can take a bus trip to a place where he believes he can be cured. I love the story but I was thinking as I drove to work in my big limousine with a chauffeur, 'Who is going to believe that a man can't dig up \$8 in this affluent society?' One is inclined to say it's a fable, especially when only last week in Chicago a boy asked me to autograph a \$10 bill. A \$10 bill! Can you believe it? As I signed the damned thing I was thinking how I had to quit summer school when I was just that boy's age because I didn't have the 10 cents

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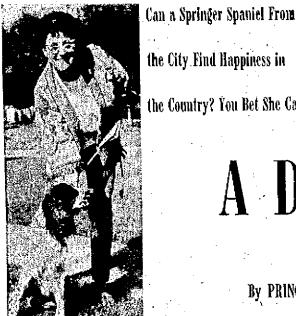
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Here I am with Mrs. Virginia Anderson. I got too big for her yard.

ALL DOGS can't talk, or at least be understood, but I can and this Mr. Culpepper — every-body calls him Don seems to understand my language. And you know something, he almost fell in love with me on a twohour trip from my old home in Long Beach to my new home in Bakers-

If I hadn't been a springer spaniel who likes to run miles a day, I think would have turned around on the freeway to and would Bakersfield have taken me back to Long Beach.

But then springers have no business being penned up in little two-bit yards such as he back

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A Dog's Tale

By PRINCESS DAWN OF MEADOWLARK

As Told to Donnell Culpepper

He and a man he called Mac (Mac McClintock) took me to Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve south of Bakersfield, I tried to make love to both of them on the way up, but nei-ther one would let me climb into the front seat. And, girls, it's hard to make love to men when they are in the front seat and you are in the back.

Once we got to Mr. Mills' place, they opened the door and let me out in front of a building they called a hunting lodge. That didn't interest me the least bit. That field of grass and clover - miles of it - beyond the building was the largest I've ever seen.

They tried to introduce me to Mr. Mills and his

friend - had I known then who the friend was, I would have probably fainted dead-away -- but all I could see was all that green field in which to run and play.
You know, I must have

run a mile before I came back. It was the first time I had ever been outside of a small back yard in my

My story begins back on April 14, 1968, when I was born at Huntington Beach. My daddy was Lord Rex of Fonthill and mommy was Lady Eliza-beth of Fairway. The man who owned my parents was Clark K. Wheeler.

After I was weaned and properly trained as a house dog, a friend of Mrs. Virginia Anderson knew that she lived alone and was lonely so Mr. Wheeler gave me to Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 5450 Abbeyfield St. In Long Beach, Like all springers, I grew up and soon Mrs. Anderson saw that I was too big for her little yard.

Finally Mrs. Anderson, who has a business to run, took me to her daughter's place at 20727 Claretta Ave. In Lakewood. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, had my sister, Queen Mary of Claretta. Now the name Queen Mary might mean a lot to Long Beach and the whole doggoned Los Angeles Basin, but Queenle and I just didn't agree; in fact, we fought all the time, and Mrs. Hamm didn't have a yard big enough for the two of us.

Well, Mrs. Anderson got to feeling sorry for me, and somebody told her that this Don might know a place where I could run and romp all I wished and without Queenle turning up her nose at me.

So, that's the way I got to Mr. Mills' place. After I had run through the grass, and clover and weeds, my tongue was hanging out about a foot when I stopped running. That was a new experience. I guess I must have had BO, for when I ran back to the lodge, I met Red (Red is Carl's favorite seven-yearold pointer) and he just looked down his nose at me once and never even gave another glance.

Then I met Mr. Mills' Iriend, Robert (Bob) Fuller, who put his arm around me, patted me on the back and stroked my neck and said, "She's a good dog." Then I found out who Mr. Fuller was -



Hi! I'm Princess Dawn of Meadowlark.

movie and television star.

Well, girls, if you want a thrill, just let Mr. Fuller stroke your neck and say, "She's a good girl," I about passed out. I wanted to tell him that my paws were tender and sore from running so much, but he didn't seem to understand. Neither did Don, who said something about hunting pheasants.

So we started out in the field and I didn't know what to do except follow Big Red, who thinks he's so smart that he can find birds and I can't. Finally, a big bird -- the largest I've ever seen - flew into the air and Don raised his gun and all I heard was "boom-boom," but the next thing I knew Red was running like mad and

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I'd never seen such a big, green field as at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve near Bakersfield.



I meet Red, a pointer, at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve as Bob Fuller and Mr. Mills (with gun) look on. That Mr. Fuller is a TV and movie actor. -Photos by DONNELL CULPEPPER



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A CITY DOG FINDS A NEW LIFE IN THE COUNTRY

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I tagged along He picked up that bird and carried it back to Mr. Fuller, who took the bird — they called it a pheasant — and patted Red on the head and said, "You're a good dog, Red."

Dog-gonit, I wish I had had sense enough to pick up that bird. That guy Bob really gets to me. He'd get to you, ton, all you girls, if he patted you on the head and made sweet remarks to you.

Then the strangest thing happened. Mr. Mills rubbed my nose against that hird. That didn't make sense to me, but, after that, Red look off again, sniffing the air and the ground. First thing you know, I got that queer scent again and there, was no bird there, but I kept sniffing. Then I heard Mr. Mills tell Mr. Fuller: "That's all I needed to know. She'll make a good hunting dog. I. needed to know if she had that in-stinct, and she really has." Well, Don and Mac shot

some more birds and then we went back to the clubhouse. That lazy Red didn't even look at me; he went to sleep. I was too

busy prowling around and finding things I'd never seen before.

Then Don and Mac got into their car and I guess for a minute I was homesick. I wanted to go with them, but when Mr. Mills and Mr. Fuller — oh that Mr. Fuller! — put their arms around me and said, "That's all right girl, you are going to stay with us," I gave up rather easily and did what they told

Then Mr. Fuller took off in his car. I heard him say something about making a movie in New Mexico wherever that is - and I was alone with Mr. Mills and Red. Then Mr. Mills put me in a kennel with another dog — not Red, the smartie — and we got along just swell together.

Since that time in April when I was a year old, I have been running over every foot of Mr. Mills' big place, but some friends of Mr. Mills showed up the other day and took an interest in They have other me. springers and they take them to shows where the buy and girl dogs have a chance to have haircuts, grooming and all that

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I heard them say that I had been bred for a show dog, and also for field work. That suits me. I'd like to show off for that Mr. Fuller sometime. And if I ever win a big trophy, I hope it falls on Red's head; he's so snootie. Well, maybe he should be. Somebody offered Mr. Mills \$5,000 for Red and

Mr. Mills told Mr. Fuller: "Bob, I just couldn't sell Red. It would be like selling one of my own boys."

Even if I become a showgirl, I doubt that I'll ever make it to Las Vegas. Anyway, I'd rather be around Bakersfield next September when Mr. Mills hegins the pheasant season. Maybe by that time I'll learn how to find birds and fetch 'em back. If I can be a showgirl and a huntress at the same time, that'll show that Red a thing or two.

I hope Mrs. Anderson her daughter and and Queenie are well and happy. Queenie doesn't know what she's missing, but then, I don't want her around Bakersfield. I just hope I'm smart enough to retrieve a bird for Don and Mac the next time they go hunting at Mr. Mills' place.

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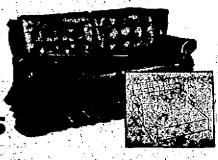
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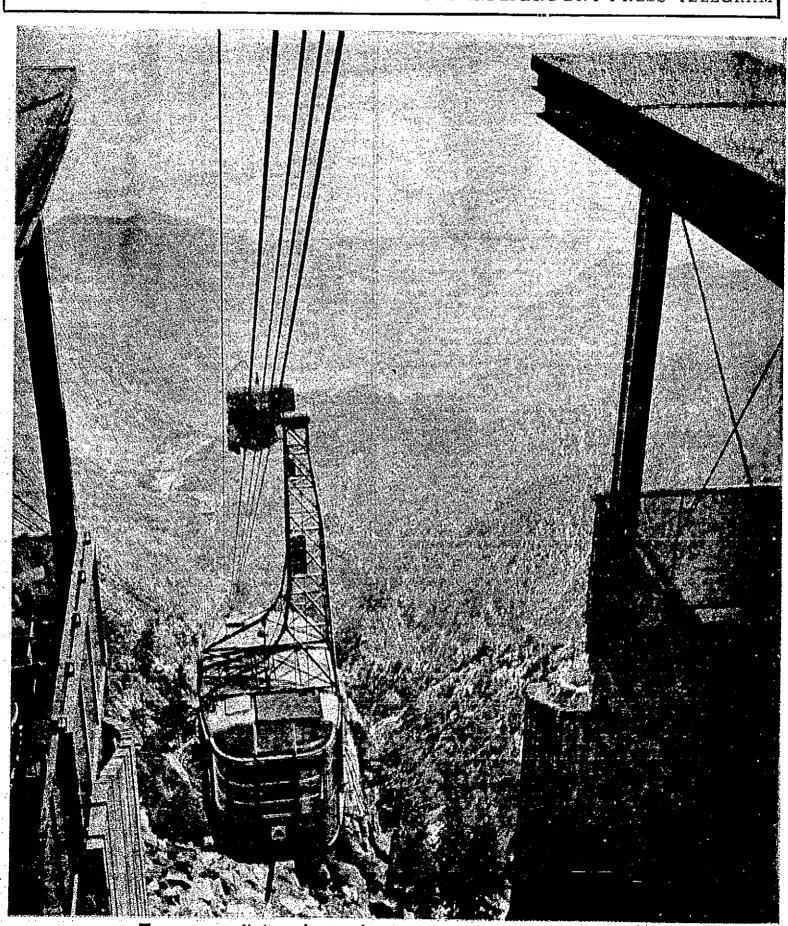
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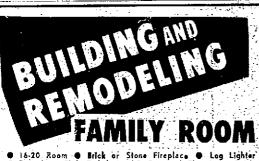
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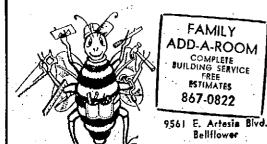


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Teens in Action

Businesswoman

THE MALE-dominated business world will have to make room for pert Pat Collins, 20-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore, who was recently selected as the California Merchandising Student of the Year Pat, who lives with her grandmother at 5514 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, competed against candidates from all of the junior colleges in the state.

She plans to attend Cal Poly at Pomona in the fall, wants to work for a retail firm when she graduates. Her ultimate goal is to open a chain of clothing stores for the petite woman. At 5 foot 1, she understands the clothing problems of the small female.

"Her marketing experience includes two years of B-plus work in LBCC's marketing department and work experience with the Bank of New Jersey and her father's chain of golf pro shops.

Her views:

There is some prejudice against women in the business world, because men feel you are incompetent. You have to try harder to prove yourself. Men think they always have to compete with you. I don't like to date business majors because of this.

The one advantage of being a woman in the business world is that you are noticed first. Once you get the attention, all you have to do is prove your capabilities. Men are amazed that I want to go into business. They always say, "You look so helpless." Actually I am anything but helpless.

I think you can combine a career and marriage as long as you compete in the business world and not in your personal relationships. A businesswoman must not become too aggressive. She can do her job without losing her femininity.

There should be enough room in the marketing business for women because it is an immense field. For every product, there must be a buyer and it is the job of the person in marketing to find that buyer.

The marketing field is very important in this country because the free enterprise system is based on the continual flow of money. To maintain this continual flow of money. marketing personnel are needed

ey, marketing personnel are needed.

-Another advantage of the marketing field is the opportunity to meet the public and sell a product to them. I find I can deal with any person regardless of sex, age or race.

—One of the things the judges in the state contest looked for was my ability to meet the public. They also viewed my academic record and asked me questions about marketing and current social issues. The judges were executives of some of the major business firms.

—They asked me many questions about minority groups and hiring practices. They wanted to know if I



would hire a person from a minority group just to attract other minority group people. I said I would hire an individual because of his ability, not the color of his skin.

—In an answer to another one of their questions, I said I would hire a minority person if he did not have the training, as long as he had the desire to learn and providing he would agree to start at the bottom and work up. A person's desire is his potential, If someone has the desire to learn, he can do anything.

The judges were also interested in my involvement with community projects. I am especially interested in youth groups because taking part in youth programs is investing in your own future.

—However, I do feel strongly about some of the actions of some young people, especially the radical students. They are in school to learn, and they don't know enough yet to know what they should be taught. The generation which has already completed school is better qualified to decide what is needed for a well-rounded education.

—I resent someone trying to burn down my classroom when I am serious about my education. If they don't want to go to school, they should get out. There are too many people who would like to go to school, but can't get in.

—If the students don't like the way the school is run, they should go through existing channels to change things. You can protest in a peaceful way. If the radical students have something better to offer, I am all for it, but I suspect they only want to destroy the system without offering an alternative.

—I want to go to Cal Poly at Pomona because it is a serious-minded school in addition to having a good marketing department.

—Marketing makes you face things realistically. You find out that you must have goals and form plans to obtain those goals. You can't just feel your way through life. The business world gives you discipline and enables you to view things critically.—Carolyn Hayes.

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

ISN'T THAT mystery man, Ernie Anderson, instruduced by Carol Burnett at every one of her shows last winter, really her network boss?—R. R., Andersonville, S. C.

A. "No," laughed Carol. "Ernie is a very funny fellow I met through comedian Tim Conway. I spotted him in the audience one night during the question-and-answer warmup and impulsively asked him to take a bow. It became a running gag. He's now so famous you'll see him perform next season."

Q. Why are Faul Newman and Joanne Woodward getting divorced? — J.R.W., Riverside, Calif.

A. That rumor spread from a one-line personal in the classified columns of the Los Angeles Times, which read: "Not responsible for any debts but my own. Paul Newman." I checked with Newman on the set of his newest film, "Hall of Mirrors," and the actor said the ad was NOT his and in no way related to him. "It must be either a practical juke or simply a case of two goys having the same name," Newman said

Q. Has Virginia Graham got cancer? — Blanche B., Philadelphia.

A. Happily, no. She's a cancercure from many years back. As crusade chairman of the '69 American Cancer Society drive, she's waging an outspoken, personal war against smoking and cigarette TV-radio advertising. It's her way of thanking God for bringing her back alive.

Q. Readers from all over the United States and Canada have been asking: Whatever happened to Faye Emerson, early Cleavage Queen of TV?

A. Faysie is living happily in Mallorca, Spain. Alone on a 45-acre farm with three servants and three dogs, the onetime wife of Elliott Roosevelt and Skitch Henderson keeps aloof from radio and TV, is an avid reader, listens to BBC broadcasts, and cohosts parties given by the American consul for visit-



Faye . . . mainly in Spain.



Carol, mystery man.

ing VIPs. She rolls around in a '69 Mustang and just welcomed Charles Boyer as a neighbor. She told friends she plans to come to New York in October — "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there!"

Q. How much did the funerals of Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Kennedy cost? And how much was paid for by the federal government? — Marvin Kaufman, Albambra, Ill.

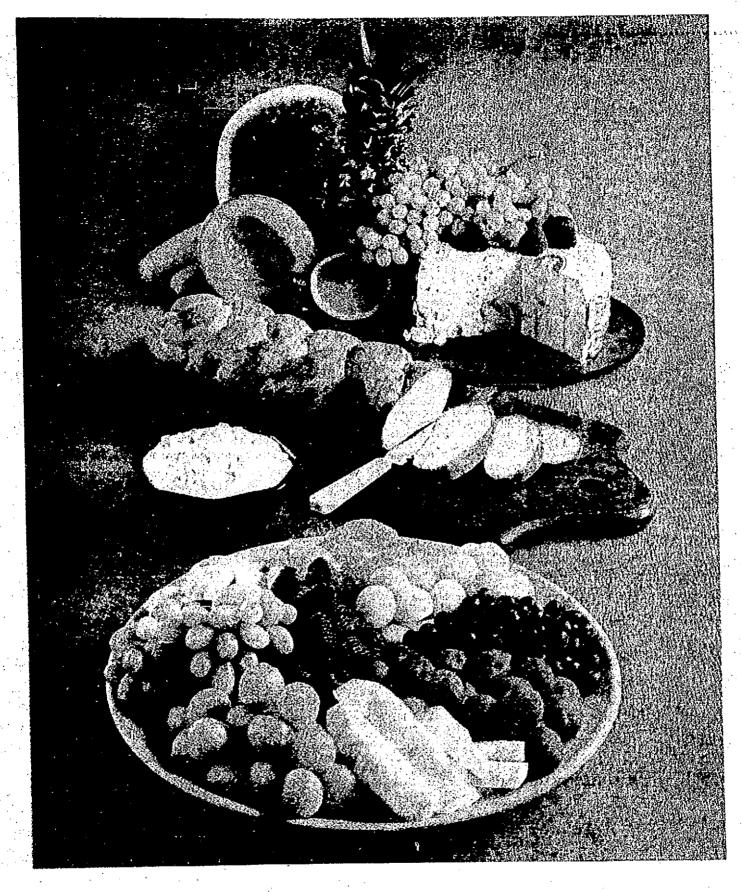
A Army Information Officer Col. Leonard H. Sims Jr. explains it will be some time before all the expenditures involved in former President Eisenhower's funeral are put together. "With regard to the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, military honor and security cordons were provided. Expenses of this sort are covered in standard military pay of the individuals. The government also provided the standard National Cemetery service of preparing and closing the grave, and there is no cost figure breakout of this routine item."

Q. My mother-in-law claims that the same firm that makes her bras and girdles also make our astronauts' spacesuits. True or false?— Ted Herlihy, New York.

A. Too true. The firm's the International Latex Co. They realily diversify!

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Do you have a question about a famous person? Send it to Hy Gardner, Southland Magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N. Y. 10017. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but is unable to send personal replies.



Gourmet Supper Delight

MILDRED FLANARY Food Editor

HEN WARM weather flags appetites, nothing whets them more quickly than succulent fresh fruit

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Chateau Courage

By Ellen Krec

ONLY THE gently sloping ramp winding from the garage to the sunny yellow and white home. suggests an unusual family within.

The family living in the dwelling surrounded by the carefully groomed landscape is Mr. and Mrs. Morris Möörhead and their. three daughters, Micky, 9; Kerrie, 7, and Deana, 5, of Garden Grove.

Determination, courage, love and happiness create the atmosphere in the comfortable provincial

A Korean War veteran and victim, Moorhead has been confined to his wheelchair for 15 years; confined but never trapped, since his activi-ties have never ceased Moorhead continues to be, a vigorous asset to society.

For 14 of the years since he was thrown from an ammunition train, Moorhead was busily engaged as a member of the Flying Wheels basketball team. He traveled con-stantly and received such honors as a visit to the White House and three years as All American outstanding basketball player on wheels.

This year brought retirement from his favorite sport but not from further activity. In between travels, children's activities have always been a great pleasure For eight years he served as coach of a Pop Warner football group. This led to the meeting and courtship of his wife, who shared his enthusiasm for the game and the team.

At the present time Moorhead is continuing his education at California State College at Long Beach, and he hopes to become an accountant.

"His determination contagious," says Mrs. Moorhead "I have decided to complete my education which includes nurse's training at Orange Coast

College,
"The house was a total mess," admits Mrs. Moorhead. But two years have brought a remarkable change with most to the work accomplished by the family.

Moothead does Mrs. the climbing, upper painting and even some of the carpentry, while Moorhead works on everything within reach, such as painting and refinishing and the most difficult project, building the deck surrounding the symming pool, which he accomalmost singleplished handedly.



Gardens surround home of Morris Moorheads.

Among the changes that were accorded budgeting during the remodeling ne riod were a new acquistic. ceiling, wall refinishing, a book case divider at the foyer, breakfast bar and new carpeting.

"We are on a monthto-month project basis," Mrs. Moorehead says.

'We decide how muchwe can afford and what we can do to improve in that amount. However, I did work a full year to get the initial remodeling started, but now we take it step by step."

California is home and hopefully it will remain ? so, although neither of the Moorheads is a native. Mrs. Moorhead was born in the Panama Canal Zone and Moorhead lived in Arizona before he joined the Marine Corps.

In the living room warm autumn shades frame the provincial furnishings. A used brick fireplace settles in the maple paneled wall and glass doors expose the pool and patio.

At the bookcase dividerrust tweed wing chair roduces the necessary produces the study space and Moorhead says the stiffness and discomfort of the chair is ideal since it prevents it prevents dozing while studying. Mrs. Moorhead laughingly admits she hopes to have her favorite dislike . . . a swivel rocker-recovered...

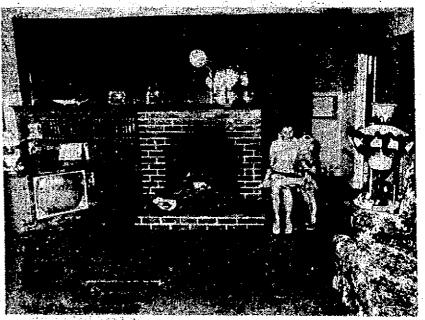
Room accessories are on the list for future budget taps, but both Moorheads prefer careful planning be-fore selection and are content with waiting.

the growing family with Moorhead quick to install play equipment for all to enjoy. The circular pool is surrounded by casual gardens, and sheltered by orange, cypress and palm trees within a border of geraniums.

The family pet is the English bull dog, "Bam," a traditional Marine mascot whose excellent :watchdog capabilities occasionally prevent friends from entering the patio.

A small hall leading to to the bath and bedruoms was mirrored to increase the size as well as the function, then illuminated with lush purple glass grapes.

Violet and white were Mrs. - Moorhead's selection for the master bedroom The one-third acre pro- and she says: "My husvides playground space for band wasn't as delighted



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THE WELLS REPORT

The Trans-Sierra

By Bob Wells

THE USUAL WAY TO FIND this land is to come down to it out of Mojave through the passes of the night, carefully picking your way around the rumbling diesels, and finding your place again in the endless procession of ski-bur-dened Volkswagens heading for Mammoth. At China Lake you turn left on 395 and soon the desert creosole gives way to sage under your head-lights and the frosty battlements of the Sierra spring up high and terrible in the cold moonlight.

Or you can come down from Reno on an amber autumn afternoon falling too fast and far on a tiny blacktopped ribbon between huge mesas, like a toy auto pushed off a table onto a two-byfour track.

But the best way is to come from the west in early summer down the swift and breathless passages of the mountains that plunge from the bright green-and-gold shade of the Sierra citadel to the harsh alkali glare of the valley. You come down the way water comes down — fast, winding but forever seeking the low ground.

The canyons you travel were cut first by glaciers and then by the streams they left. You come down with the trickling waters through lodgepole pine and white fir and meadows full of gentian and fireweed and white violets into manzanita and long-leafed jeffrey pine and finally the pinyon pine whose kerneled cones once fed the Paiutes.

THEN, SOMEWHERE, THE WATER disappears.
The country dries out and opens out with only groves of cottonwoods to interrupt the sagebrush and bunch grass. You look back up at the escarpment — the bald granite peaks split and pitted by polar cold and solar heat, burnished by high-altitude radiation and by the glaciers of ages, and glowing with that indescribable incandescence which moved John Muir to name them the Range of Light.

You are now in the Trans-Sierra Shadow, that strange country unlike any other part of California. Over the years it has been given many names as geologists, geographers, topographers and politicians have sought to puzzle it out - Eastern California, range-and-basin country, Land of Lost Borders, Land of Little Rain, Death Valley, Mono Basin, Walker Valley, Owens Valley, Panamint

THE TRANS-SIERRA SHADOW should probably not be part of California at all, but of Nevada, which it geographically resembles. The artificial boundary has been a source of embarrassing confusion. Bridgeport became the county seat of Mono County when settlers discovered that their original seat of government, Aurora, was in Nevada.

Indeed, the Trans-Sierra is a Loser Land, Its

geologic prehistory as well as its more recent political and economic history has been the record of an also-ran, of a forced deference to strangers.

The Trans-Sierra Shadow is delimited on the South by San Bernardino County. If there is any doubt about its eastern border on Nevada there is none about its western border on the Sierra es-

THE LAND WAS CREATED eons ago when the earth shuddered and cracked and the great mountains rose in the west. As the Sierrarose on the roots of even older mountains, the valley east of it sank. Indeed, it has sunk in our own time. On the western edge of the Owens Valley, easily visible from Highway 395, is a rift 14: feet high that runs as straight and true as a farmer's stone wall. ::

The trans-Sierra is literally in the rain shadow of the Range of Light. Mositure bearing winds

sweep east off the Pacific. They are forced upward over the Coast Range, cooled and lose some of their moisture. They warm again as they descend over the Central Valley. Then they are forced very high over the Sierra, chilled and forced to drop most of their remaining moisture as rain and snow on the mountains. When they descend again on the Trans-Sierra Shadow, they are dry as a bone.

WENS VALLEY in the southern part of the Trans-Sierra Shadow is the most prosperous part. But it is not as prosperous as it was. Originally, melting snows in the Sierra and in the White-Inyo range fed the Owens River, the only real stream in the Land of Little Rain. The Owens River emptied into Owens Lake and provided water for irrigated farming. Left to itself, the Owens Valley might have prospered in a manner comparable to the Salt Lake Başın in Utah, or Colorado's Piedmont.

But the destiny of Owens Valley collided with that of the burgeoning City of Los Angeles. Los Angeles needed water and it found it in the Owens Valley. The flow of the Owens River was diverted into the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Owens Lake dried up. Today, only groves of cotton-woods are left to mark the former sites of ranch

Ironically, the major impetus to the economic growth of the until-then sleepy pueblo of Los Angeles was provided in the 1870s by the silver mines of the Trans-Sierra Shadow.

If you venture into the Land of Little Rain, take time to drive along the east side of Owens Dry Lake south of Lone Pine. Near Keeler, a gravel road runs inconspicuously from the highway into the mountains. This is the Yellow Grade leading to Cerro Gordo, a ghost town now, two miles above sea level, but once the richest silver mine in the United States.

THE SWITCHBACKS of the Yellow Grade are steep, and you may have to stop your car a few times to cool the motor if you visit Cerro Gordo. Along the way you will see the ruined towers and rusted cables of a tramway. So rich was Cerro Gordo that mule teams could not handle the rush of ore down the mountain, and the tramway was built to carry the silver to a smelter at Keeler.

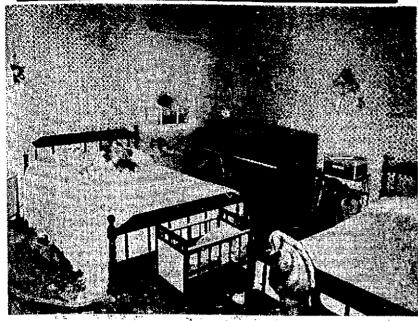
Behind Keeler are the ruins of the old smelter. Two steamers, the Mollie Stevens and the Bessie Grady, were built and launched on the lake to carry the silver from Keeler to Cartago, where teamsters put it into their heavy wagons and hauled it to Los Angeles.

THE SILVER AND THE water have gone from the Land of Lost Borders, but some agriculture still continues. Seepage from the Los Angeles Aqueduct has provided some grass forage for cat-

tle raising. Tourism has become a major industry.
In 1903, Mary Austin published "The Land of
Little Rain," a poetic and moving work about the Little Rain," a poetic and moving work about the Trans-Sierra Shadow. Today, it is still the best book about the area. Her home in the small treegrown town of Independence has recently been made into a museum dealing with Eastern California. It gives new meaning to the concluding lines of her introduction to her book.

. . . If ever you come beyond the borders as far as the town that lies in a dimple at the foot of (Mt.) Kearsarge, never leave it until you have knocked at the door of the brown house under the willow tree at the end of the village street, and there you shall have such news of the land, of its trails and what is astir in them, as one lover of it can give to another."

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Deanna, 5, enjoys music session in children's room.

my color choice when he saw the lavender carpeting, but when the room was completed, he was happier."

The small room appears more spacious because of the light color choice in floral wallpaper. Built-in storage precludes the necessity of more furniture than the poster bed and matching chest.

The next "big project" will be the unusually large bath which now has a clean-cut appearance. The plans include wood grain formica on the cabinets with antique mirror on the wall. Some violet will be included in the accessories to coordinate it with the master bedroom.

The three girls share equally in the cheerful red and white bedroom. Cherry carpeting adds a happy note to the red and white provincial print wall. Sparkling white bedspreads cap the double beds and crisp white tie-backs on the windows form the frilly surroundings for the feminine inhabitants.

Three horses, three rocking chairs and special clothing storage for each girl helps to keep discussion at a minimum. French doors open to the pool but inside the girls may find equal pleasure in their own television and record player.

A mellow maple dado surrounds the base of the large kitchen-dining room with kitchen utensil print wallpaper topping the upper wall.

Originally the kitchen was separated from the dining room by a cellinghigh divider. Moorhead removed the upper portion and capped the lower cabinets with a free-form formica top supplying additional work space as well as further dining area.

Corner cabinets were built into each of three walls with the central area free for the maple

dining furniture.

Replacements for the 15-year-old stainless appliances are ordered in avocado to blend with the copper and avocado decor.

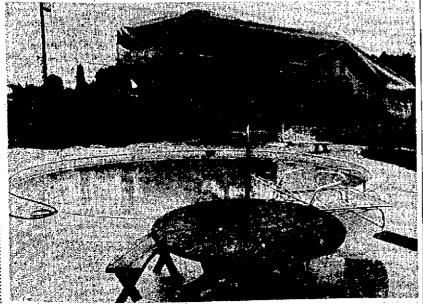
functional ntility A is situated ideally room near the kitchen where Mrs. Moorhead plans a full-wall bulletin, board to shield the hot water heater as a space for the children's accomplishments as

well as family reminders.

The "mad" room is a flashing yellow and green bathroom. The diminutive guest bath could be heightened only by the flower covered walls.

A small step-down guest room combines blue with avocado in a cheerful unity enjoyed at the moment by Mrs. Moorhead's sister. whose husband is in the armed forces.

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Palm Springs Tram -- the 'Miracle in the Desert'

By Mary Neiswender

THEY CALL IT "The Miracle in the

It's an \$8.1 million, two-and-a-half mile fragile-looking span which takes people from the heat of the desert floor to the cool of an 8,516-foot mountain.

the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is considered a miracle - not only because it works, but because it was ever

An engineering marvel — labeled by construction men as the "eighth engineering wonder of the world" built through the ingenious use of helicopters. Four of the Tramway's five supporting towers and the beautiful 35,000-square-foot mountain station were all built with materials flown up the dangerous, granite-lined Chino Canyon by helicopter.

The fabulous whirlybirds flew an estimated 20,000 missions during the two years of construction, hauling, not only materials, but men to construct the desert-mountain attraction. Even the platforms on which the helicopters landed were built with wood brought by the copters themselves.

Only one tower, the 214-foot-high first tower, could be reached by road. The rest had to be built as the copters delivered the materials - the nails, wood, sand, cement, tools and men.

The product is "The Miracle in the Desert.

Two 80-passenger tram cars carry visitors along 12,800 feet of cable from thorny cactus and warm desert sands to the evergreen trees and winter snows of the San Jacinto Mountains and the 13,000-acre Mt. San Jacinto Wilderness State Park.

From the swimming pools and airconditioned comfort of manicured Palm Springs vacationers now can go -15 minutes — to 36,000 acres of "wilderness," including more than 50 miles of hiking trails with 11 campgrounds for the adventurous outdoorsman.

Observation platforms at the mountain station, at the "top of the tram," overlook the entire valley, extending to the Salton Sea, some 45 miles away.

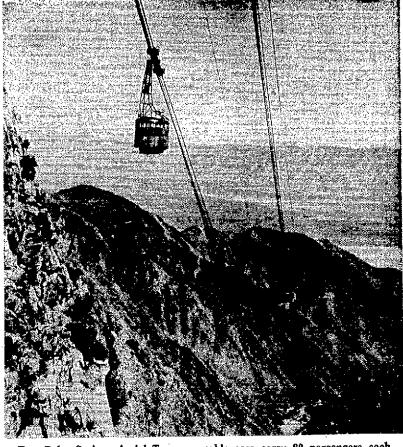
sloping thermal sidewalk winds between trees to the Long Valley recrea-tion area. The walk's electric heating elements provide an ice-free access to the valley in winter. Picnic facilities are available in the summer and snowfun equipment for winter fun.

The Tramway just didn't happen; it was the "dream" of a young electrical engineer, Francis F. Crocker, in 1935 to find a way to escape the desert heat to go up where it's nice and cool,

man became chairman of the first tram

At the back of the station, a gently

It took several years, but Crocker found someone to share his dream — O. Earl Coffman, co-manager of the famed Palm Springs Desert Inc. Coff-



Two Palm Springs Aerial Tramway cable cars carry 80 passengers each over the thrilling heights of Mt. San Jacinto. This picture was taken from a helicopter as the cars are about to pass one another at the half-way point of the 21/2-mile trip.

planning committee.

But from then on - for many years the dream took on more the aspects of a nightmare.

Although the two vislonaries had supporters in the desert, then Gov. Cuthbert Olson wasn't one of them. The Tramway enabling bill got through the Legislature twice, but was vetoed by the governor.

The Tramway victory seemed near when World War II erupted, shelving the tram plans. After the war, the plans were dusted off and, in 1945, a new bill was pressed through the Legislature and this time the governor, Earl Warren, signed the measure and the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority was created:

Technicians began solving the rid-

dies of road and tower foundations and, five years and a quarter of a million dollars later, the plans were ready. Although the Korean War caused another delay, the impetus of the idea carried it through and construction began in July 1961 and was completed in September

The young engineer's dream to "go where it's nice and cool" cost \$8 million, financed through the sale of revenue bonds. But not only has his dream accommodated more than a million and a half riders, but it has opened up the previously inaccessible east side of Mt. San Jacinto.

But the dream still occasionally becomes a nightmare for some.

- . . In November of 1963, soon after the tram's completion, an electrical short developed in the cable car, stranding 85.
- . . . Four months later another short circuit trapped 150 passengers in the two cars. Twenty-five were lowered by rope and canvass sling 40 feet to the ground, and an auxiliary generator brought the rest to safety.
- ... In January 1965, 480 persons were stranded at the tram station for three and a half hours when the worst windstorm in 15 years ripped the desert area, halting operations of the
- Twenty-eight persons were suspended 250 feet above the floor of the canyon for six hours when a cable jammed in April 1967. They were removed through a trap door in the floor and lowered via cable.

But the nightmares are becoming few and far between as the largest tram of its kind in the world nears its seventh year, with an unparallelled

The nightmares are no longer night-

The dream is no longer a dream. It's a legend.



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TALKING TIDES

By Maxine McMurry

■ HAVE BEEN to Laguna Beach several times. Those visits usually began with me rendering weak, sincere praise for

ness" of God and His ocean, and eventually endwith vain fretting ed about how inadequately my size sixteen bathing suit concealed my middleaged thighs.

My most recent sojourn to that beach was inexpressibly different from any preceding one, I was encased in a confining body brace which was part of the aftermath of a near-fatal automobile accident that occurred on a twisting mountain road In Colorado three months be-

Each unsteady step I took across the indifferent sands to reach the water was a painful inspiring achievement. How I had longed for this moment when I could come to the sea again!

I trembled before the awesome magnificence of that tiny bit of the mighty Pacific. I again listened to, watched, mewing gulls dipping and eddying like pieces of dingy white paper carelessly tossed to. and caught by, the breezes of the sea.

The turbulent waters brought in huge, spindly seaweed whose sprawling arms and legs resembled a termented sea monster imprisoned in the billowing wave's curl. Nearing the shore, the massive tormentor hurled its helpless prisinto the breaking oner

foam and left it abandoned on the worn, silent sands. The despondency of this

gawky, helpless victim conveyed a wordless message to me that I under-. stood. This thing, that limply, and not very pretgarnished the sand. tily, and I, were of one accord. ·We knew the mutual wretchedness of uselessness.

As I waited in muted expectancy for other messages, the ocean smell silently dispelled the acrid odor of hospital antiseptic. The gentle water rushed in to cool my startled feet and ankles; washing away memories of stinging hypodermic needles and relentless, immobilizing traction. The angry gray waves that frothed and broke in churning suds always ended in a gentle caress as they spread lightly across the sand. After reaching and extending themselves until thin and threadbare, they slid stealthily down the creviced sands, weary and spent in defeat, and crept back into the sea. But they brought me renewed courage as they persistently and faithfully returned again and again, dynamic and dashing, denying the docile nature of their re-

The ebb and flow of the tides left fragments of delicate shells, large timid clams or clumsy naked seaweed as tangible, brief reminders of the life that is ever present, submerged or engulfed by redundant tons of restless salt water. Salt water that tastes much the same as my own insignificant tears that lost their identity as they fell into, and mixed with the unstable, yet unchanging waters:

treat.

There is treasure in every experience in the field of life; but the treasure of life itself is mine to have and use. I know the exhilaration of riding the crest of waves of laughter and the gloom of sinking to the low ebbtide of tears. I walk and see; I can smell, taste and feel. These precious, trivial five senses are small miracles that, much like the drops of water of the sea, blend to make one great miracle —life.

My heart lifts its song of thankfulness; not just because I am alive, after breaking my neck, but because I escaped complete paralysis . . a living death!



Serious-minded Quinn in a jovial mood.

ANTHONY

(Continued from Page 7)

each day for lunch. So who will believe this story, i ask myself. I probably won't make it.

"There are certain kinds of pictures that deal with responsibility, like 'Shoes of the Fisherman.' There are 800 million Chinese (which is the point of the whole picture) and if there is a famine, as they say will happen soon, then it will mean the next World War.'

He was called back to the set and I sneaked a glance into his script where he had written Looking for the miracle always within grasp near the title "A Dream of Kings."

He returned and found some telephone messages. "Please excuse me while I answer these," he said, picking up the phone. The first call was to Stirling Silliphant, who had just signed him to co-star with Ingrid Bergman in "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which they will film in the Tennessee mountains, The second call made him livid with anger,

"No, I was never in a picture called The Agony and the Ecstasy' . . . Look lady, I should know," (he's really burned). "I meet a lot of people in restaurants, how can you expect me to remember you? I told you, I was never in that picture." He holds the phone away from his ear in annoyance and the voice on the other end goes on and on. "Look dear," he finally said, "all I can do is bring you on the set and introduce you to the director. Goodby." He slams it into the hook.

'Jesus, that makes me mad. People call me up and leave messages saying it's orgent and it scares the hell out of me. Then I find out it's somebody who says they met me in a restaurant and they need \$500 - damn!"

What was most amazing about the incident was the fact that he bothered to answer the message himself immediately instead of handing it to his secretary or throwing it in the wastebasket. But I guess when you have a young wife and three small sons panic sets

in any time anyone says urgent.

Anthony Quinn, like many successful rich liberals today, lives in Europe. He says it's because his work keeps him there, but the opulent villas and cheap servant problems possibly erase the ugliness of East Los Angeles. He is one of the few, however, who retained his citizenship and pays taxes here. When I told him that my uncle, who also came from the same neighborhood and the same street in East Los Angeles, was now living in Yucaipa near Hemet, he said, "Tell me, is the land still us beautiful there? I'm thinking of buying some land out near Idyllwild where I can have horses... and he paused. Perhaps it is the return of the native; perhaps, too, he is listening to the voices of other young Americans of Mexican descent crying in the wilderness . . . young people who need him and are glad to have him back.

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CROWDED elbow to elhow they are on a Sunday afternoon, as at the rail of a loaded boat, on the rocks near the mouth of the warm San Gabriel River - hundreds of men, women and children from all over the Long Beach area and farther.

Lining the rail of the bridge that joins Long Beach and Scal Beach at the gate to the Marina are more fishermen. It's so bright and warm one almost wishes for shade on the sunny finger of land between the river and the Marina channel stretch of land that has been claimed as a parking lot. But the cooling ministrations of the caterer's truck, wet wet and frozen

Those who are sitting and watching rest and chat in the sun with the easy comradeship that fishing together spreads over people who otherwise might be strangers. The ones plying rod and reel on the rocks at the water's edge are more alert, for fish are abundant here.

What has brought these hundreds of people to the river is the great school of bonito along the Long Beach strand, hundreds of which charge into the warm San Gabriel tidal water after anchovies and smelt seeking haven there. The fish come through rapidly, and one after another of the rods bends quickly, then is whipped back into a fighting curve, The fish pass by, up river and under the bridge, circle, and back they come. The bonito are never still. There is a lull for a while not long -- and then



Fishermen line banks of the San Gabriel River almost elbow to elbow and some overflow onto bridge near entrance to Long Beach Marina.

FISHING FOR BONITO

By Lew Allison

another quick succession of strikes.

Nearly everybody has fish, and anyone who has fished bonito will tell you it's top sport, especially with a light outfit casting from shore and fighting to get the striped beauty up to the rocks. The sharptoothed, hard-hitting bluegreen game fish looks like miniature tuna and fights like one with its great speed. Rather than sounding, the bonito fights in a circle that becomes smaller and smaller as he tires. Even these 2-and 3pounders have the strength to strip light line off the reels and keep a slim rod bent double. And a fair share of them break

Not as popular as a ta-

ble fish as for sport, the bonito still is prized by many of those on the river bank as a dinner entree. And prepared properly a bonito is, indeed, a tasty dish. Fishermen like to filet the fish, remove the dark meat, and cook it with rice or with spaghetti and tomato sauce; or bake the fish, either fileted or whole, with onions and tomatoes well seasoned and livened with lemon juice. As with most fish, the secret to-good flavor is its freshness.

Over on the Marina side of the spit of land the lishing is easier and more relaxed, but the rocks there are pretty well populated, too. The bonito venture in the seldom Marina channel, but the spotfish croaker do some of them in the 3-to-5-pound class. There are perch, sargo and the ever-abundant tom cod.

Talk to these people and they all come to the same subject:

"I do hope the city doesn't let them have this land for a restaurant de-velopment."

There is a proposal to that before the city planners, and sportsmen are ready to fight. There are relatively few of the places left in the entire Long Beach area where can fish from shore, and these are being filled up too rapidly. The Marina entrance is a sort of people's park, and they want to keep it. ---

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule, Post Office Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this

MISS RULE: Kindly explain PASCO-V. R., Garden Grove.

PASCO AND PASCOE, English, are from the 12th century "Pascha," indicating that the forefather was born "at Eastertime." London marriage records of 1725 list William Pas-

MISS RULE: Would like the source of POTTER. -V. P., Long Beach.

POTTER, English, portrayed a "pottery-making" ancestor in the period before the use of metal cooking utensils. Nicholas Le Potter was bailiff of the English city of Yarmouth in 1305. The Potter armorial shield is silver, decorated with three pairs of silver wings on a vertical blue stripe. American forefathers include Nathaniel Potter, a Rhode Island settler in 1638.

MISS RULE: Kindly explain HAASCH.—R.H., Garden Grove.

HAASCII, German, developed from the surname Harsch, which in turn bethe medieval 28 'Harsch-Heri'' denoting "army-troop warrior."

RULE: Please MISS identify RANKIN for us.-N.R., Garden Grove; R.R., l.a Habra

RANKIN, English, is based on the Teutonic warrior-name Randolf, meaning "wolf-counsellor." The wolf was symbolic of strength in medieval Europe. Randolph was shortened to Rand, then augmented with the suffix,

meaning "young man," Rankin English descendants migrated to Scotland, where they became important as part of Clan The MacLean. Rankin shield is red, emblazoned with a halile-axe placed between three silver boar heads.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform on RUBY.-A.U., Bell.

RUBY, French and German, is from the Old French "Ruby," Identifying the progenitor as the owner of a shop trademarked with a pictured sign of a "ruby" gem. Another French source was from Roubaix, meaning "place of the red brook." The German background was Rubi, a nickname from Reuben with the Biblical meaning "Behold, a son."

MISS RULE: Please explain COMISKEY. --- R. C., Long Beach.

COMISKEY, Irish, began as the Gaelic clan Mac-Cumascaigh, defined as "descendants of the confuser," a man who had strategic ability in outwitting enemies in battle. The original Gaelic name was modernized as Mac-Cumiskey and Comiskey Macin the 500s. This clan were recorded in Cavan, Westmeath and Longford during the Middle Ages.

MISS RULE: Please give the source of FRANTZ. -A.F., Long Beach.

FRANTZ, German, was a medieval nickname derived from Fransickus or Francis meaning "free man." The Frantz armorial shield from Nurnherg, Bavaria, is tinted red on the left half, emblazoned with two silver rings; the right half is silver with two red

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Recipe of the Week

MRS. RUBY HUGLI, 9440 Nichols St., Bellflower, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

PO-TUNAS

4 baking potatoes cup mayonnaise

cup grated cheddar cheese

cup chipped green pepper

cup chipped pimento

cup chipped scallions 7 oz. cans tuna, drained

Topping.

¼ cup mayonnaise

tsblsp, grated cheddar cheese

egg white stiffly beaten

Preparation: Bake potatoes then scoop potatoes from the shells and lightly mix with other filling ingredients. Spoon back into shells. for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Topping: Fold mayonnaise and cheese into egg white. Spoon over hot stuffed potatoes. Heat an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned. Serves four.



For Stacey Greenwood (left), 9, it was her first fish ever. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greenwood of Huntington Beach, and her friend Sheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lee of Buena Park, admire their catch on the crowded bank of the river.

Junk Junket

By Ellen Krec

HAVE a confession to make — I'm a junk-ee! Periodically a yen overtakes me and my burled addiction leads me once again to the far corners of the dens of dust.

First let me assure you there is a cure . . . surfeit! An overstuffed house, an overflowing garage or a firm husband will cause a pause in your junking.

With addicted two friends, I junked for six hours recently and counted among my exciting finds a 1930 David Niventype-movie cocktail pitcher which I magnanimously gave to my sister, the cocktail pitcher breaker. The next find was an oldfashioned 'c'o m m e r c i a l cookie container which made a comfortable home for our displaced fish. They were particularly happy since they had been dispossessed by the breaking of three former tanks, each progressively smaller. Another irresistible was a fine pressed glass bowl just right for mousse, trifles or, for that matter, flowers.

All in all the day cost me \$11, including lunch.

I forgot 'the four Coca Cola glasses.

Now I don't think a full-scale home design should be junk, but it's amazing how bits and pleces of the unusual increase the interest in your home.

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thusiasm ... Junking is no fun unless someone chartles with glee over your find and also encourages you to buy it guilt free.

Never take more than a few dollars . . . a blank check won't hurt, but don't expect to have time to consider the purchase.



You have to make spot decisions or, at least, leave a deposit. Junk never stays long in one place before someone decides it's a treasure.

Antique shops and junk shops are not synonymous . . . there is a marked difference . . antique shops usually are 'dusted and polished with higher prices due to authenticity and care. Junk is junk is junk and the fun is what to do with it after you buy it.

With blood racing nearly as fast as the car, I joined Gwen and Betsy, my cunning companions, in a fast tour of "junks" along Pacific Coast Highway from Long Beach, to El Segundo, climaxing the day at 1340 Market St. in Long Beach where Kathy and Paul McGinnis preside over a houseful and garageful of antiques cum junk.

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Among the marvelous results I have noted in my search for the clever and sometime conniving junkerator was a king-size headhoard made from Victorian fretwork. Easy as finding the right-size piece was the hanging on a few nails above the bed.

Junkees are an immodest lot and nothing gives greater joy than revealing the cost. Antique collectors are more circumspect and would never dream of mentioning price.

Beware, however, of current collections. If you are sharing a passion for iron toys, paperweights; hottles, flatirons, etc., you might find the price has risen in relation to the demand. Find your own collective.

Gwen, for instance, finds lions, antlers and frog ash trays second only to a pan full of gold.

Betsy loves woodwork and a finial or panel will start the creative juices flowing. Me . . . 1 love dishes.

Blg junk is something else again, "What a find" might be the old commercial dry goods container, the one with the opening in the rear but a clear glass panel showing the contents of each drawer. Nice in a large kitchen.

Ice cream tables and chairs are still going strong and, to my delight, I found a child's size. Few children's things tast long enough to become antique, they frequently are junk before their time. Most children are born junk collectors but go through a fallow period before it takes hold again.

Junking isn't necessarily a female pastime; males find it equally delightful and conversation brightens considerably when a shared talent for trash collecting becomes apparent.

Next time you have a day and a loose \$10, take a friend to junk. You will need a watcher-for-shops while you drive and I assure you it will be the start of something but exciting.

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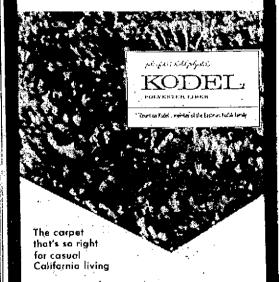
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ANTHONY QUINN . . .

Still Fighting Windmills

By Lorraine Gauguin

ANTHONY QUINN spends his free time on the set playing chess with his stand-in, or granting interviews. The interviews seem to bother him but he goes ahead anyway, answering questions that obviously bore him, swearing and laughing and ignoring questions that he doesn't want to answer. From seeing him on the screen you get the impression that he is a giant, but he's more like 5-foot-11. It's just his head that's so big really, like a shaggy maned lion. He is never rude, at least not to me, and he kept returning to the set to work and coming back and answering more questions. It wasn't until I followed him over to the set where he was filming a scene with Irene Pappas for "A Dream of Kings" that I realized how exceptional the man was in giving an interview at that time. He was doing a highly dramatic scene in which he and his wife (Irene) are informed by a doctor that their son is going to die. It involved a great deal of shouting on Quinn's part and tears from Irene. When he had finished the scene he returned to his dressing-room and asked, "Where were we?" It was then that I left and decided to return another day. He is possibly the only actor I know who could grant an interview under such circumstances.

Quinn has always had a tiger by the tail. His career was one of ups and downs for years, rarely spectacular in Hollywood, where he was the king of B pictures, even though his father-in-law was Cecil B. De-

Mille. Big deal, says Quinn.

Early in his career the had an outstanding role in "The Ox Bow Incident," but for some reason his ability wasn't accepted and he kept dragging along until "Viva Zapata," for which he won his first Academy Award. He had to be content with whatever popularity he made for himself and he had a small cult who liked his acting no matter what he did. If the B pictures didn't raise him to acting prominence, they did change the outward pattern of his life. The fact that no matter how hard he worked he couldn't seem to get anywhere, the fact that he came from the Los Angeles east side (Belvedere Gardens near Boyle Heights), the fact that he was of Mexican descent all formed the man who today is Anthony Oninn.

IIS INTEGRITY is undeniable. He has ultimately won an inner poise which no adversity can upset. It enabled him to transmute each trial and tragedy into an enriching performance. His characters are always flesh and blood. "What I'm telling the audience is 'Look you bastards, this isn't make-believe! This is you!"

It was always Tony Quinn the liberal versus De-Mille the conservative. In 1952, when he won the Oscar for the Best Supporting Actor in "Viva Zapata," De-Mille was honored for the only time by the Academy for "The Greatest Show on Earth." The simultaneity of those honors cannot have escaped notice of either of them on the dais. It was an ironical, improbable coincidence. Once, when asked if DeMille was a good grandfather, Quinn said, "He didn't even know my kids' names."

Today Anthony Quinn is a superstar, happily married to his second wife with three small sons (four grown children by his first marriage to Katherine De-Mille), but his beginnings were rough. All heroes, according to legend, must have a physical flaw and Quinn discovered, most unhappily, that he was type-cast. There he was, a dropout from Polytechnic High in Los Angeles, 17 years old and wanting to be an actor. Then, he discovered he was tongue-tied and paid for the operation by working as a janitor. He only discovered the speech impediment when he learned English.

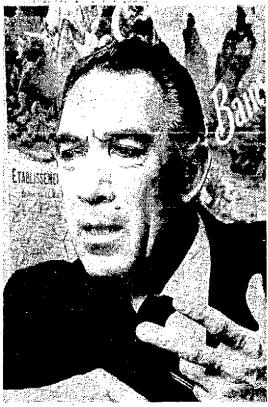
"No one who has gone hungry can escape the fear of going hungry again," Quinn said, quoting Cervantes. "Hunger drives talents to do things which are not on the map." Quinn was often hungry as he grew up in tough East L.A. Quinn's father, a peripatetic soldier of fortune in Pancho Villa's Army, had immigrated to California and was working at the old Selig Studio as a prop man. One of young Quinn's first happy memories was being allowed to warm up Valentino's car. Quinn senior was killed in a trolley accident and his only son quit school to help support his mother and sister. The list of odd jobs that Anthony Quinn did is unbelievable, everything from taxi driver to cement mixer. Those were the depression years and jobs weren't easy to come by, and his competition was not just youngsters but full-grown men with families of their own to feed.

"For the first 22 or 23 years of my life I experienced racial discrimination actively," he told Harry Belafonte. "I am very happy I experienced what I did because I think I wouldn't be what I am or what I strive to be except for what it did to me. There were places in California where they had signs 'No Mexicans Allowed,' dance halls and so forth. Many times I went to a dance or a marathon (mainly to eat) and I wouldn't be allowed to participate because I was Mexican and we had the name zootsuiter and pachuco in those days... The interesting thing that happens is that later in life you realize the people you want to show aren't worth the trouble. The other day I said to myself, "Who the hell am I showing?" It was time for me to get other values."

But if he had racial problems here he had other problems in his native Mexico. They implied he was a phony Mexican (even today young Mexicans on the East Side question whether Quinn is a Mexican or not.) He became a naturalized American citizen in 1947. He had no record of his birth in Mexico and he said, "It took me 31 years to convince the U.S. government that I'm alive."

Tony Quinn is a loner, an individualist, and his arrogance has been called "appalling." He has his own ideas of Method acting and he doesn't bother to justify his self-centered ways as he has a kind of franchise from the greatest actor and egocentric of all times—John Barrymore. In 1935 Quinn was doing a take-off of the great actor in a Mae West stage play "Clean Beds" and they became fast friends.

"People remember Jack Barrymore as either a wit or a drunk but they forget that he was the greatest actor to ever play Hamlet on the stage in England and he was an American. In America they have made a cult out of the English actors," he said to me hotly. "I'm not trying to minimize them, Laurence Olivier is a great actor and a good friend of mine. In fact, he just got in touch with me about doing Henry Fielding's 'Don Quixote' in London, but I haven't the time or I'd love to do it. But Americans suffer from a cultural inferiority complex. Really they do. They think English actors are betten, but they forget Barrymore and Walter



ANTHONY QUINN . . . actor with a conscience.

Huston, who was my idol. Americans were the first to do ensemble playing and they started the acting revolution."

He thinks New Yorkers all go to the theater for the wrong reasons, that they are looking for some kind of sensationalism in entertainment. "It has become culty and a status symbol. I'd love to appear off-Broadway but not in this so-called commercial theater with the phony culture thing where all the playwrights are writing second acts, all posing questions but not answering them. I've got a small son who can pose some wonderful questions — but give me some answers already." He believes that artists have the responsibility "to say something" and that they have assumed the role of leadership whether they like it or not. Of Edward Albee, he said, "I resented the fact that he was murky and esoteric. It's something terribly precious to me and it's a bore."

Finally someone had put into words exactly the way I feel about the author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "Tiny Alice."

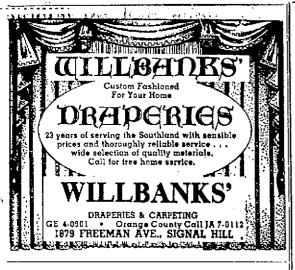
STRUGGLING SEEMS to have become a way of life for Quinn. I mentioned that I had enjoyed "The Shoes of the Fisherman" and it pleased him, although he is disappointed by the way the public has received the picture.

"it's getting so that I don't know what kind of picture to make anymore. 'Fisherman' isn't about Catholicism, it's about famine. But there are certain things that the American public doesn't want to hear about and I don't understand it. They go to see a picture and they still want the pie in the sky. They want to forget what is going on outside," he said.

I was not about to get into an argument with Anthony Quina about the American film audience. From the very beginnings of movie making comedies and love stories have made the money. Movies are entertainment and entertainment is escapism. I think it was Sam Goldwyn who said, "If you want to send a message, use Western Union."

He pointed to a script on his dressing-table. "Now there is a script that I would like to do. I want to make it very much but I really don't know if it will be accepted. It's about an old man who is in a Veterans Hospital with arthritis and he doesn't have any money. The whole story is about his trying to get together a lousy \$8 so he can take a bus trip to a place where he believes he can be cured. I love the story but I was thinking as I drove to work in my big limousine with a chauffeur, 'Who is going to believe that a man can't dig up \$8 in this affluent society?' One is inclined to say it's a fable, especially when only last week in Chicago a boy asked me to autograph a \$10 bill. A \$10 bill! Can you believe it? As I signed the damned thing I was thinking how I had to quit summer school when I was just that boy's age because I didn't have the 10 cents

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Salutations and Lamentations

THE CALIFORNIA SYNDROME. By Neil Morgan. Prentice-Hall, \$7.93.

To San Diego Evening Tribune columnist Morgan (who incidentally is a North Carolinian by birth), "We have seemed capable of almost anything in California. ." We Californians are an "unusual people in this extra-ordinary place," who have "come equipped with vitality and dreams."

Neil Morgan studies this state, this "New World's own New World," at its grandest and its gruesomest; besplendored and besplattered.

"Sixty per cent of all pornography distributed in the United States is produced in Los Angeles County But it takes a troupe of fifty-eight guides to conduct the tours that file through the cultural temples of the Music Center, which are the pyramids of Los Angeles."

"These days there is about as heavy a pedestrian count in and out of the art galleries of La Cienega" as through a famous mortuary's "park of the dead, with its laborious copies of Michelangelo's David, Moses and the Pieta."

Author Morgan laments the despoliation of so much of California's natural beauty: "Five hundred acres of California go under the blade each day for subdivision or freeway. Open space disappears."

Capable of almost anything, these Californians?

A few years ago the founders of a San Diego bank advertised in the Wall Street Journal: "Positions available-Male: President for newly approved Republic National Bank of San Diego . . . dent to pick own staff of executive officers and operating personnel."

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Neil Morgan has dug up more nuggets than all the miners put together in the Gold Rush days. On the University of California:

"The origin of the University was not auspicious, A Congregationalist clergyman from Yale, the Reverend Henry Durant, opened an academy in an Oakland dance hall in 1853. Moving to the present university site, he named it for the Irish bishop, poet and philosopher George Berkeley, the author of a poem that holds special meaning for California:

". 'Westward the course of empire takes its way;

'The first four acts already past.

'A fifth shall close the darma with the day; 'Time's noblest offspring Is the last.'"

The academy that started in a dance hall became the University of California.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE SERPENT. By Luigi Malerba, Farrar, Straus lyn Lake is a native San Diegan. and Giroux, \$4.95.

The Italian Luigi Malerba has written an exceedingly funny first novel. "The Serpent's" stamp-dealer narrator is a wild fantast, whose free-wheeling imagination produces all sorts of preposterous ideas and events, including a unique theory of lovemaking synchronized with the rhythm of great composers, which he tries out in the back of his stamp shop with Mirlam, a fellow chorister,

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The Slaves Won

BLACK MUTINY, By William A. Owens, Pilgrim

Press, \$3.45.
What a determined people will do to gain freedom is the significance that can be drawn from this re-telling of the mutiny staged aboard the slave ship Amistad at the Middle Passage between the North and South At-

Here the author created dialogue and furnished settings for the drama acted out when bewildered, vic-timized Mendi tribesmen rose up to challenge their oppressors-the villainous slave traders.

Intent on breaking out of the chains, the black can-

nibals slew captain and crew. Under an African master named Cinque they had one destination: to return to the Slave Coast of West

They would not be stopped.

When the long low black schooner hovered off the Eastern seaboard rumors spread that it was a pirate ship bent on looting coastal vessels and towns.

Those who got close saw fierce and famished blacks brandishing muskets and cutlasses.

President . Van Buren's office was flooded with de-

mands to capture the black pirates. A frigate fired upon the Amistad and a dozen ves-

sels gave chase but the ghost ship appeared and disappeared with seeming ease.

Once back in Africa the Mendis became heroes in the black man's struggle for freedom.

Today the anti-slavery episode is looked upon as the one event which exposed to the world the evils of the slave trade.—Jim Goodrich.

Trouble Shooter

UNDERCOVER FOR WELLS FARGO. Edited by Carolyn Lake, Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

Subtitle of the book, The Unvarnished Recollections of Fred Dodge, is an accurate preface of a most interesting bit of Western lore concerning the career of a detective-trouble shooter for the famed organization.

Fred Dodge; a friend of Wyatt Earp and his brothers, brought many a desperado to book. He was a fast man with a gun, and a good man to have at your side in a fight

Presented are a dozen of his cases - stage robberies, train holdups, long pursuits through the badlands, even a suit against Wells Fargo for delay of a corpse and another for a victous horse bite.

Dodge was a dead ringer for Morgan Earp and when he got off stage in Tombstone in 1879, Wyatt and Virgil checked up on and became acquainted with this stranger who looked so much like their brother,

This book came into Carolyn Lake's hands through her father, Stuart N. Lake. While digging out material for his famous life of Wyatt Earp he became a friend of Fred Dodge, who had then retired to a ranch in Tex-

Lake planned to write Dodge's life as well, but died before he could do so. Six volumes of Dodge's journals were hidden away in his studio and only recently came to light. This book reproduces the six journals as well as a selection of letters between Wyatt Earp, Fred Dodge and Lake, about events of the early days. Caro-

Dodge's descriptions, his accounts of his hard times the trail, all written in his salty style, are well worth the effort,-Bill Shelton.

Murder's Scars

THE NEW YORKER. By Hortense Calisher, Little,

This is the story of a concealed murder and what it does to Judge Simon Mannix, his career, his young daughter, Ruth, and son, David, and the men and women who call themselves their friends. Set In New York, the tale is long, slow and subtle, much like the murder's effects.

While characterization is well done with the author taking her readers into the private thoughts of each of the book's principal participants, detailed description is piled high on top of detailed description until the reader feels as if he is being buried alive. Since authors like Dickens and Faulkner are favorites, then Calisher, no doubl, will be too.—Barbara Fryer.



Here I am with Mrs. Virginia Anderson. I got too big for her yard.

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A Dog's Tale

By PRINCESS DAWN OF MEADOWLARK

As Told to Donnell Culpepper

ALL DOGS can't talk, or at least be understood, but I can and this Mr. Culpepper — everybody calls him Don seems to understand my language. And you know something, he almost fell in love with me on a twohour trip from my old home in Long Beach to my new home in Bakersfield.

If I hadn't been a springer spaniel who likes to run miles a day; I think Don would have turned around on the freeway to Bakersfield and would have taken me back to Long Beach.

But then springers have no business being penned up in little two-bit back yards such as he has He and a man he called Mac (Mac McClintock) took me to Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve south of Bakersfield. I tried to make love to both of them on the way up, but neither one would let me climb into the front seat. And, girls, it's hard to make love to men when they are in the front seat and you are in the back.

Once we got to Mr. Mills' place, they opened the door and let me out in front of a building they called a hunting lodge. That didn't interest me the least bit. That field of grass and clover — miles of it — beyond the building was the largest I've ever seen.

They tried to introduce me to Mr. Mills and his

friend — had I known then who the friend was, I probably would have fainted dead-away — but all I could see was all that green field in which

to run and play.
You know, I must have run a mile before I came back. It was the first time I had ever been outside of a small back yard in my life.

My story begins back on April 14, 1968, when I was born at Huntington Beach. My daddy was Lord Rex of Fonthill and mommy was Lady Elizabeth of Fairway. The man who owned my parents was Clark K. Wheeler.

After I was weared and properly trained as a house dog, a friend of Mrs. Virginia Anderson knew that she lived alone and was lonely so Mr. Wheeler gave me to Mrs. Anderson, who lives at 5450 Abbeyfield St. in Long Beach. Like all springers, I grew up and soon Mrs. Anderson saw that I was too big for her little yard.

Finally Mrs. Anderson, who has a business to run, took me to her daughter's place at 20727 Claretta Ave. in Lakewood. Her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hamm, had my sister, Queen Mary of Claretta. Now the name Queen Mary might mean a lot to Long Beach and the whole doggoned Los Angeles Basin, but Queenle and I just didn't agree; in fact, we fought all the time, and Mrs. Hamm didn't have a yard big enough for the two of us.

Well, Mrs. Anderson got to feeling sorry for me, and somebody told her that this Don might know a place where I could run and romp all I wished—and without Queenle turning up her nose at me.

So, that's the way I got to Mr. Mills' place. After I had run through the grass, and clover and weeds, my tongue was hanging out about a foot when I stopped running. That was a new experience. I guess I must have had BO, for when I ran back to the lodge, I met Red (Red is Carl's favorite seven-year-old pointer) and he just looked down his nose at me once and never even gave another glance.

Then I met Mr. Mills' friend, Robert (Bob) Fuller, who put his arm around me, patted me on the back and stroked my neck and said, "She's a good dog." Then I found out who Mr. Fuller was —



Hi! I'm Princess Dawn of Meadowlark.

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Well, girls, if you want a thrill, just let Mr. Fuller stroke your neck and say, "She's a good girl." I about passed out I wanted to tell him that my paws were tender and sore from running so much, but he didn't seem to understand. Neither did Don, who said something about hunting pheasants.

So we started out in the field and I didn't know what to do except follow Big Red, who thinks he's so smart that he can find birds and I can't. Finally, a big bird — the largest I've ever seen — flew into the air and Don ralsed his gun and all I heard was "boom-boom," but the next thing I knew Red was running like mad and

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I'd never seen such a big, green field as at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve near Bakersfield.



I meet Red, a pointer, at Carl Mills' Shooting Preserve as Bob Fuller and Mr. Mills (with gun) look on. That Mr. Fuller is a TV and movie actor.

-Photo by DONNELL CULTEPPER



Man, this is living—hunting pheasants with Mr. Mills.

Poetry in Motion

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE DOG PICTURED with this article is a Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, bred by Eileen Dreyspring, 1909 Golden Ave., Long Beach, and has been shown in European shows with Mrs. Nell Urmston. "Charm" has several Group wins and a Best in Show.

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You can see Kerrys on June 20 at the Great Western Terrier Special-ties at Elysian Park, 835 Academy Road, near Dodgers Stadium, Los An-geles. Other Terriers will include Bedlingtons, Miniature Schnauzers, Skyes, Welsh, West Highlands, Fox, Airedales.

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to an all-breed obedience match today at Lynwood City Park, where entries close at 1 p.m. Southern California Working Collie Association is sponsoring the event.

Obedience Dachshunds will congregate today at Griffith Park, Glendale. There will be hilarious racing exhibitions at noon. Also today, Great Dane Club of California is having its specialty at Arcadia Park.

Kennel Club of Beverly Hills will hold its un-benched show and obedience trial at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Main at June 21-22. Breeds to be exhibited Saturday will be Working, Terrier (including Toy Manchesters) and Non-Sporting. Sunday judging includes Sporting breeds, Hounds, and Toys, also miscellaneous. Remember, this is unbenched, so go early to see all the breeds. There will be numerous club specialties and supported entries.

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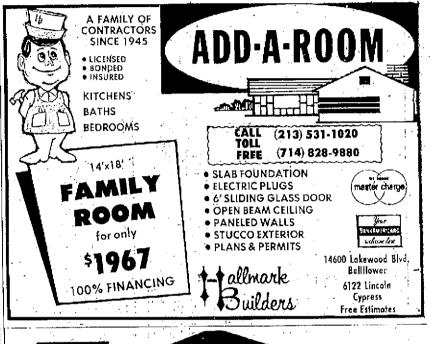
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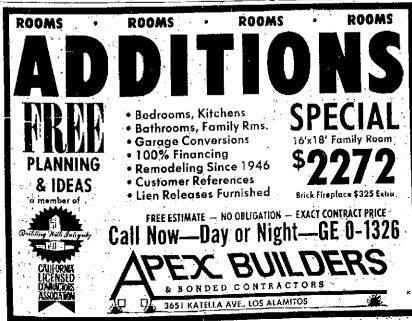


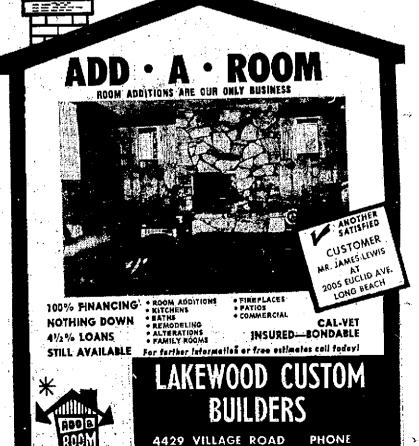
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I tagged along. He picked up that bird and carried it back to Mr. Fuller, who they took the bird called it a pheasant and patted Red on the head and said, "You're a head and said, good dog, Red."

Dog-gonit, I wish I had had sense enough to pick up that bird. That guy Bob really gets to me. He'd get to you, too, all you girls, if he patted you on the head and made sweet remarks to you.

Then the strangest thing happened. Mr. Mills rubbed my nose against that bird. That didn't make sense to me, but, after that, Red took off again, sniffing the air and ground. First thing know, I got that queer scent again and there was no bird there, but I kept sniffing. Then I heard Mr. Mills tell Mr. Fuller: "That's all I needed to know, She'll make a good hunting dog. I needed to know if she had that instinct, and she really has."

Well, Don and Mac shot some more birds and then we went back to the clubhouse. That lazy Red didn't even look at me; he went to sleep. I was too

busy prowling around and finding things I'd never seen before.

Then Don and Mac got into their car and I guess for a minute I was homesick. I wanted to go with them, but when Mr. Mills and Mr. Fuller - oh that Mr. Fuller! — put their arms around me and said, "That's all right girl, you are going to stay with us," I gave up rather easily and did what they told

Then Mr. Fuller took off in his car. I heard him say something about making a movie in New Mexico wherever that is - and I was alone with Mr. Mills and Red. Then Mr. Mills put me in a kennel with another dog - not Red, the smartie - and we got along just swell together.

Since that time in April when I was a year old, I have been running over every foot of Mr. Mills' place, but some big friends Mr. Mills of showed up the other day and took an interest in They have other me. springers and they take them to shows where the boy and girl dogs have a chance to have haircuts, grooming and all that

I heard them say that I had been bred for a show dog, and also for field work. That suits me. I'd like to show off for that Mr. Fuller sometime. And if I ever win a big trophy, I hope it falls on Red's head; he's so snootie. Well, maybe he should be. Somebody offered Mr. Mills \$5,000 for Red and

Mr. Mills told Mr. Fuller: "Bob, I just couldn'i sell Red. It would be like selling one of my own boys."

Even if I become a showgirl, I doubt that I'll ever make it to Las Vegas. Anyway, I'd rather be around Bakersfield next September when Mr. Mills begins the pheasant season. Maybe by that time I'll learn how to find birds and fetch 'em back. If I can be a showgirl and a huntress at the same time, that'll show that Red a thing or two.

I hope Mrs. Anderson and her daughter and Queenie are well and happy. Queenie doesn't know what she's missing, but then, I don't want her around Bakersfield. I just hope I'm smart enough to retrieve a bird for Don and Mac the next time they go hunting at Mr. Mills' place. OUT-OF-STATE NEWSPAPERS

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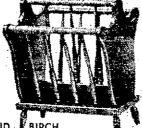
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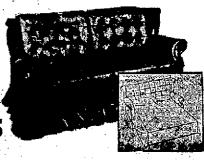
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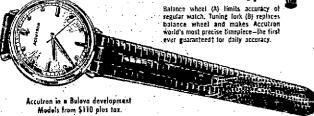
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Discharge Can Cure Military Ailment

By Ben Zinser

MILITARY DOCTORS still see the strange ailment known as camptocormia,

Victims stand bent over far forward, suffering from pain in the lower back. Their arms hang lower back. loosely and their eyes are directed

The patients, doctors say, are neurotic and are suffering fromwhat is known as conversion hysteria.

These soldiers are not malingering, say doctors at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in a report in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

The stress that produces the hysteria is inability to adjust to military life and routine in the training situation.

Most effective treatment is separation from the service. Symptoms sometimes disappear within 24 hours.

The doctors say their practice is to tell the patient he is going home but that he cannot be discharged from the hospital while

"This advice is enough to straighten most of them within a few days," the doctors say.

THREE PHYSICIANS believe that the new anti-leukemia drug, L-asparaginase, would be more effective if given in conjunction with a special low-protein diet.

The doctors, affiliated with the Institute of Pediatrics of the Medical Academy in Cracow, Poland, have already found that the diet can exert a beneficial action in the treatment of acute leukemia in children.

In the past, the diet has in-creased the patient's response to treatment with conventional antileukemia drugs. Now, the doctors think that the diet would also beef up the action of the promising new agent, L-asparaginase.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

EXPOSURE to cockroaches can sometimes cause asthma attacks in certain sensitive persons, reports a Washington, D.C., allerg-

Dr. Harry S. Bernton, clinical professor of medicine at Howard University College of Medicine, says itching skin eruptions can also result.

Most likely to cause allergic reaction is the Madeira cockroach, believed to have been introduced into the United States from Puerto Rico. But other species can also provoke allergic reaction, doc-

The report is in U.S. Medicine,

newspaper for government physi-

NOW UNDER development is a device that will make the task of reading Braille less difficult for

A new instrument will employ a magnetic tape covered with raised dots, which the blind will read



from a moving belt on a device smaller than a portable typewrit-

Users will be able to establish their own reading speed, start or stop when they wish, and refer back to material read earlier.

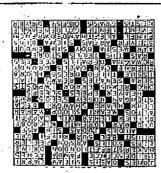
The system is being developed by the Atomic Energy Commis-sion's Argonne National Laboratory.

PATIENTS with historie's of diabetes for 20 years or more are likely to develop changes in the esophagus (food tube), to make swallowing difficult.

Dr. D. Langille of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S., Canada, reported to the Canadian Association of Radiologists that Xray movies show reduced propulsive activity of the esophagus in diabetics.

A NEW ANTI-LEPROSY drug developed in Ireland appears to have special advantages over other drugs for that ailment.

Called Lamprene, the drug, a phenazine dye, is said to be as effective as the conventional sul-fone drugs. But Lamprene, researchers say, can be used in all forms of leprosy and at all stages of the disease, according to a new medical report.



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By Thomas Welch

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 60 Singing voices.
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 74 Bird food.
 76 Royal initials.
 77 Stevedore, for
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- States. Puts off the track. 113 Bishopric
- purse worn by Scots.

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- comedian.
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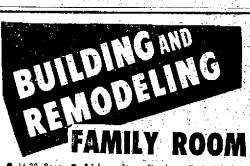
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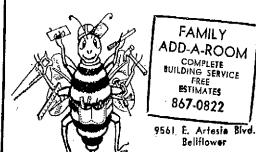


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CUTTING UP. Dan Rowan (center) with Dick Martin and Carol Lynley plan to operate on Jerry Mann in the "Maltese Bippy." What do you think one of them is saying about this amateur surgery?

Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph — \$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Wednesday noon and MUST be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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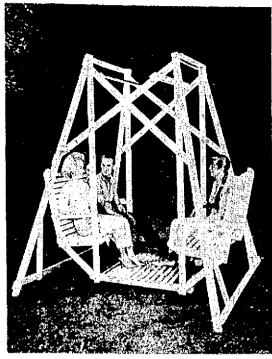
By Steve Ellingson

THIS IS THE TIME of year when people all over America start their annual back-to-nature movement via their own back yards. Porches, patios and lawns, no matter how small, will once more become part of the home. These are the places that will again become centers of activity during the summer months that lie ahead. And, of course, the activities that we enjoy this summer will depend largel upon the tpe of outdoor furnishings which we possess.

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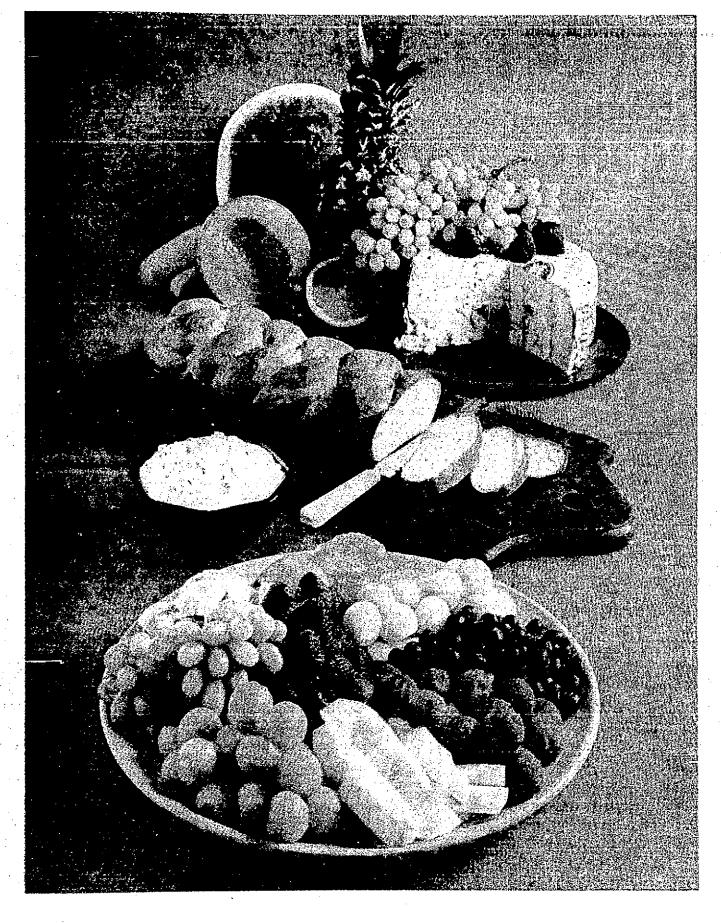
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Gourmet Supper Delight

By MILDRED FLANARY Food Editor WHEN WARM weather

flags appetites, nothing whets them more quickly than succulent fresh fruit salads.

Delicious to taste, delightful to see, this platter of fresh fruit is for the cool gourmet. It's lavishly drenched in a rich creamy Roquefort dressing and served with delicious chunks of golden-crusted homemade bread.

The bread is made by the new Rapidmix method

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Yeast

1 egg white 1 tblsp, cold water GOURMET FRUIT SALAD

2 cups seedless grapes 1½ cups cantaloupe balls

1½ cups honeydew balls

1½ cups watermelon balls 1½ cups fresh orange sections (2 large oranges)

cup fresh blueberries cup fresh atrawberries 6-8 fresh pineapple spears (about 3-inches long)

1 banana, sliced Arrange fruits in sections on a large platter, Makes about 6 servings. Serve with Roquefort Dressing.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING 1/2 cup mashed Roquefort

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2 thisps. sugar

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They both worked at Just's, a cafeleria on First Street near Linden Avenue in downtown Long Beach. It was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Just, Ivalou's uncle and aunt. In 1929 Harold resigned as manager at Just's in order to open his own restaurant. He bought a cafeteria at: 120 E. Fifth and changed its name from Allen's to Jones Cafeleria. It was a smallish place with seating for 60 persons.

The following year he married Ivalou. Although it was the gloomy era of the Great Depression, the cafeteria prospered. This was because it served attractively pretresh. pared luncheons and dinners at intelligently low prices. And also because Harold and Ivalou, who worked extremely long. hours, were a cheerful, optimistic pair who treated their customers as 'memhers of our family."

In 1936 Mr. and Mrs. Jones' son, Hal Jr., was born. Four years later, business was so good that. Harold and Ivalou doubled the size of their operation by opening Jones Dining: Room, adjacent to the cafeteria. Down through the years, they continued to expand, redecorate and add new equipment Presently they have seating for hundreds of guests and their facilities include banquet space as well as a nearby garage with free customer parking.

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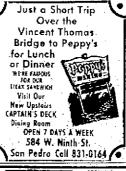
their 40th anniversary as proprietors at the same location. It's a coincidence that the event happens to fall on Father's Day -but it's most appropriate since the Joneses' restaurants are, above all, family establishments. Liquor isn't served and both restaurants are closed Saturdays because Mr. and Mrs. Jones are devoted Seventh-day Adventists.

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Chateau Courage

By Ellen Krec

NLY THE gently sloping ramp winding from the garage to the sunny yellow and white home suggests an unusual family within.

The family living in the

dwelling surrounded by the carefully groomed landscape is Mr. and Mrs. Morris Moorhead and their. three daughters, Micky, 9; Kerrie, 7, and Deana, 5, of Garden Grove

Determination, courage, love and happiness create the atmosphere in the comfortable provincial home.

A Korean War veteran and victim, Moorhead has been confined to his wheelchair for 15 years; confined but never trapped, since his activities have never ceased. Moorhead continues to be a vigorous asset to socie-

For 14 of the years since he was thrown from an ammunition train. Moorhead was busily engaged as a member of the Flying Wheels basketball team. He traveled constantly and received such honors as a visit to the White House and three years as All American outstanding basketball player on wheels.

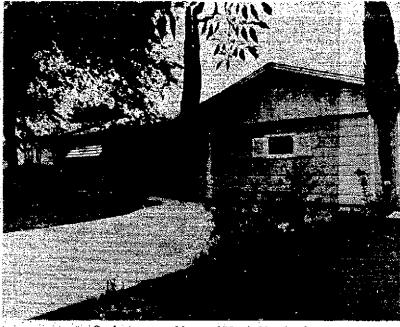
This year brought re-tirement from his favorite sport but not from further activity. In between travels, children's activities have always been a great pleasure. For eight years he served as coach of a Pop Warner football group. This led to the meeting and courtship of his wife, who shared his enthusiasm for the game and the team.

At the present time Moorhead is continuing his education at California State College at Long Beach, and he hopes to become an accountant.

"His determination is contagious," says Mrs. Moorhead "I have decided to complete my education which includes nurse's training at Orange Coast. College.

"The house was a total mess," admits Mrs. Moorhead. But two years have brought a remarkable change with most to the work accomplished by the family.

Mrs. Moorhead does the climbing, upper painting and even some of the carpentry, while Moorhead works on everything within reach, such as painting and refinishing and the most difficult project, building the deck surrounding the swimming pool, which he accomplished almost singlehandedly.



Gardens surround home of Morris Moorheads.

Among the changes that were accorded budgeting during the remodeling period were a new acoustic ceiling, wall refinishing, a book case divider at the foyer, breakfast bar and new carpeting.

"We are on a month-to-month project basis," Mrs. Moorehead says.

We decide how much we can afford and what we can do to improve in that amount. However, I did work a full year to get the initial remodeling started, but now we take it step by step."

California is home and hopefully it will remain so, although neither of the Moorheads is a native.

Mrs. Moorhead was born in the Panama Canal Zone and Moorhead lived in Arizona before he joined the Marine Corps.

In the living room warm . autumn shades frame the provincial furnishings. A used brick fireplace settles in the maple paneled wall and glass doors expose the pool and patio.

At the bookcase divider rust tweed wing chair produces the necessary study space and Moorhead says the stiffness and discomfort of the chair is ideal since it prevents dozing while studying. Mrs. Moorhead laughingly admits she hopes to have her favorite dislike : . . a swivel rocker-recovered.

Room accessories are on the list for future budget taps, but both Moorheads. prefer careful planning before selection and are content with waiting.:

The one-third acre provides playground space for the growing family with Moorhead quick to install play equipment for all to enjoy. The circular pool is surrounded by casual gardens and sheltered by orange, cypress and palm trees within a border of geraniums.

The family pet is the English bull dog, "Bam," a traditional Marine mascot whose excellent watchdog capabilities occasionally prevent friends from entering the patio.

A small hall leading to to the bath and bedrooms was mirrored to increase the size as well as the function, then illuminated with lush purple glass grapes.

Violet and white were Mrs. Moorhead's selection for the master bedroom and she says: "My husband wasn't as delighted



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CBS 'Hunger' Special Wins Critics' Praise

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

ABC to Woo Teen Viewers Next Season

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

ABC-TV is betting on youth to pull the network out of its ratings doldrums next season, and CBS-TV is aiming again basically for the older audience to maintain its prominence.

A look at some ABC-TV shows indicates what the

smallest commercial network is trying to do:
"The Music Scene," for instance, will stress pop

records and anti-establishment humor.

"The New People" will be about young persons forming their own society while marooned on an isolated island.
"Love — American Style" will offer tales of young

romance.

"THE MOD SQUAD," of course, will continue with stories about three young persons helping the police to understand the new generation.

"The Flying Nun," of course, has a very young star, Sally Field.

"Room 222" will focus on a high school teacher.
"That Girl" has youthful Marlo Thomas as its head-

The Tom Jones variety hour has a definite empha-

sis on youth and pop music, The Lennon Sisters, not long ago little girls on the

Lawrence Welk Show, will have their own series.
"The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are strictly for the almost-marrieds and the just-mar-

And "Land of the Giants" is a children's version of science-fiction.

CBS-TV, MEANWHILE, apparently sees little reason to change from the big shows that have hooked an audience that is essentially middleaged and up.

"Gunsmoke" and Lucille Ball and "Mayberry R.F.D." and Doris Day and Carol Burnett will all be

back on Mondays.

"Lancer" is a stock western with no special youth

appeal despite two younger leading men.

Red Skelton will be back, and so will "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Hawaii Five-O" and "Family Affair," which has two older male leads — Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot — despite all the publicity and attention for the show's child performers.

Jim Nabors, who used to play "Gomer Pyle," will have a variety show that offers no indication it will be youth-oriented, "Hogan's Heroes" and "Get Smart" and "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" and Jackie Gleason and "My Three Sons" and Ed Sullivan and "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" are all returning.

Of all the three commercial networks, NBC-TV appears to be the one trying most to achieve a balance between youth-and-age programming.

NBC-TV'S SERIES range from "Laugh-In" to "Julia" to "The Virginian" to the Kraft Music Hall" to Dean Martin's hour to "Daniel Boone" to Andy Williams to "Bonanza" to the new Bill Cosby Show.

Because television, with few exceptions, has not really tried to woo the brightest members of the young generation, the chances are that the ratings once again will go to the folks who generally stay at home. -. the audience that is middleaged and older



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Country Music--It Will Have the Last (Horse) Laugh

By LINCOLN HAYNES

Fast-paced comedy blackouts and country music are spotlighted on the CBS summer series "Hee Haw," which has its premiere in color tonight on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

Recording stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark are co-hosts of the series, taped in the country-music capital of Nashville, Tenn.

Featured regulars in song and comedy are Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Gordie Tapp, Stringboan, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Jeannine Riley, Cathy Baker, Jenifer Bishop and Lulu, with music by Buck Owen's Buckaroos of Bakersfield and worldwide concert LAST OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF

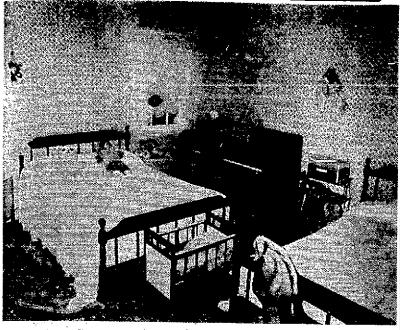
Guest stars tonight include three of, the biggest names in Nashville-based country entertainment — comedienne Minnie Pearl and singers Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn. All three will play return engagements on "Hee Haw" later in the summer.

Other guest stars scheduled through the season include Conway Twitty, Fer-lin Husky, Faron Young, Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens, George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Sonny James, Waylon Jennings, Connie Smith, Wynn Stewart and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Musical mainstays of the hour are

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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Deanna, 5, enjoys music session in children's room.

mý color choice when he saw the lavender carpeting, but when the room was completed, he was happier.

The small room appears more spacious because of the light color choice in floral wallpaper. Built-in storage precludes the necessity of more furniture than the poster bed and matching chest.

The next "big project" will be the unusually large bath which now has a clean-cut appearance. The plans include wood grain formica on the cabinets with antique mirror on the wall. Some violet will be included in the accessories. to coordinate It with the master bedroom.

The three girls share equally in the cheerful red and white bedroom, Cherry carpeting adds a happy note to the red and white provincial print wall. Sparkling white bedspreads cap the double beds and сгізр white tie-backs on

the windows form the frilly surroundings for the feminine inhabitants.

Three horses, rocking chairs and special clothing storage for each girl helps to keep discussion at a minimum. French doors open to the pool but inside the girls may find equal pleasure in their own television and record player.

A mellow maple dado surrounds the base of the large kitchen-dining room with kitchen utensil print wallpaper topping the upper wall.

Originally the kitchen was separated from the dining room by a cellinghigh divider, Moorhead removed the upper portion and capped the lower cabinets with a free-form formica top supplying additional work space as well as further dining area.

Corner cabinets were built into each of three walls with the central area free for the maple

dining furniture,

Replacements for the 15-year-old stainless appliances are ordered in avocado to blend with the copper and avocado decor.

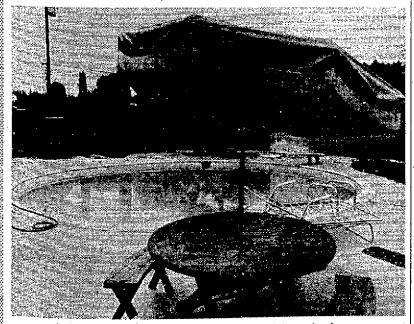
functional utility Α is situated ideally room near the kitchen where Mrs. Moorhead plans a full-wall bulletin board to shleld the hot water heater as a space for the children's accomplishments as

well as family reminders.

The "mad" room is a flashing yellow and green bathroom. The diminutive guest bath could he heightened only by the flower covered walls.

A small step-down guest room combines blue with avocado in a cheerful unity enjoyed at the moment by Mrs. Moorhead's sister whose husband is in the armed forces.

With courage to match "total independence," the Moorhead family the thrives on planning and enjoys the fulfillment.



Pool and patio reflect family pleasure and determination. Sunday, June 15, 1989 sention services and the services are services and the services and the services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are services are services are services are services and the services are services

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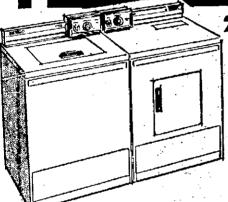
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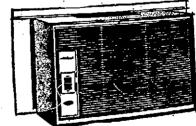
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TALKING TIDES

By Maxine McMurry

HAVE BEEN to Laguna Beach several times. Those visits usually began with me rendering weak, sincere praise for the power and "forever-

ness" of God and His ocean, and eventually ended with vain fretting about how inadequately my size sixteen balling suit concealed my middleaged thighs.

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ness.

My most recent sojourn to that beach was inexpressibly different from any preceding one. I was encased in a confining body brace which was part of the aftermalh of a near-fatal automobile accident that occurred on a twisting mountain road in Colorado three months be-

Each unsteady step I took across the indifferent sands to reach the water was a painful, inspiring achievement. How I had longed for this moment when I could come to the sea again!

I trembled before the awesome magnificence of that tiny bit of the mighty Pacific. I again listened to, and watched, mewing gulls dipping and eddying like pieces of dingy white paper carelessly tossed to, and caught by, the breezes of the sea.

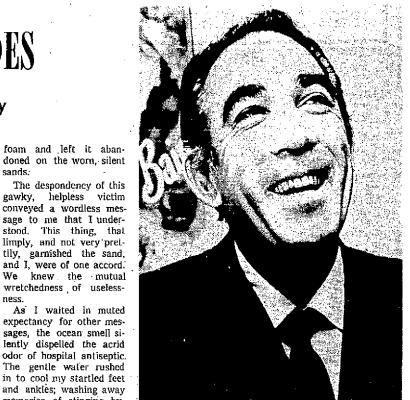
The turbulent waters brought in huge, spindly seaweed whose sprawling arms and legs resembled a tormented sea monster imprisoned in the billowing wave's curl. Nearing the shore, the massive tormentor hurled its helpless prisinto the breaking

sages, the ocean smell silently dispelled the acrid odor of hospital antiseptic. The gentle water rushed in to cool my startled feet and ankles; washing away memories of stinging hypodermic needles and relentless, immobilizing trac-tion. The angry gray waves that frothed and broke in churning suds always ended in a gentle caress as they spread lightly across the sand. After reaching and extending themselves until thin and threadbare, they slid stealthily down the creviced sands, weary and spent in defeat, and crept back into the sea. But they brought me renewed courage as they persistently and faithfully returned again and again, dynamic and dashing, denying the docile nature of their retreat.

The ebb and flow of the tides left fragments of delicate shells, large timid clams or clumsy naked seaweed as tangible, brief reminders of the life that is ever present, submerged or engulfed by redundant tons of restless salt water. Salt water that tastes much the same as my own insignificant tears that lost their identity as they fell into, and mixed with, the unstable, yet unchanging waters

There is treasure in every experience in the field of life; but the treasure of life itself is mine to have and use. I know the exhilaration of riding the crest of waves of laughter and the gloom of sinking to the low ebbtide of tears. I walk and see; I can smell, taste and feel. These precious, trivial five senses are small miracles that, much like the drops of water of the sea, blend to make one great miracle _life.

My heart lifts its song of thankfulness; not just because I am alive, after breaking my neck, but because I escaped complete paralysis . . . a living death!



Serious-minded Quinn in a jovial mood.

ANTHONY QUINN

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each day for lunch. So who will believe this story, I

ask myself. I probably won't make it.

There are certain kinds of pictures that deal with responsibility, like 'Shoes of the Fisherman.' There are 800 million Chinese (which is the point of the whole picture) and if there is a famine, as they say will happen soon, then it will mean the next World War."

He was called back to the set and I sneaked a glance into his script where he had written Looking for the miracle always within grasp near the title "A Dream of Kings."

He returned and found some telephone messages. "Please excuse me while I answer these," he said, picking up the phone. The first call was to Stirling Silliphant, who had just signed him to co-star with Ingrid Bergman in "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which they will film in the Tennessee mountains. The second call made him livid with anger-

"No, I was never in a picture called The Agony and the Ecstasy' . . . Look lady, I should know," (he's really burned). "I meet a lot of people in restaurants, how can you expect me to remember you? I told you, I was never in that picture." He holds the phone away from his ear in annoyance and the voice on the other end goes on and on, "Look dear," he finally said, "all I can do is bring you on the set and Introduce you to the director. Goodby." He slams it into the hook.

'Jesus, that makes me mad. People call me up and leave messages saying it's urgent and it scares the hell out of me. Then I find out it's somebody who says they met me in a restaurant and they need \$500 - damn!"

What was most amazing about the incident was the fact that he bothered to answer the message himself immediately instead of handing it to his secretary or throwing it in the wastebasket. But I guess when you have a young wife and three small sons panic sets in any time anyone says urgent.

Anthony Quinn, like many successful rich liberals today, lives in Europe. He says it's because his work keeps him there, but the opulent villas and cheap servant problems possibly erase the ugliness of East Los Angeles. He is one of the few, however, who retained his citizenship and pays taxes here. When I told him that my uncle, who also came from the same neighborhood and the same street in East Los Angeles, was now living in Yucaipa near Hemet, he said, "Tell me, is the land still as beautiful there? I'm thinking of buying some land out near Idyllwild where I can have horses... and he paused. Perhaps it is the return of the native; perhaps, too, he is listening to the voices of other young Americans of Mexican descent crying in the wilderness . . . young people who need him and are glad to have him back.

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By Ellen Krec

HAVE a confession to make — I'm a junk-ee! Periodically a yen overtakes me and my burled addiction leads me once again to the far corners of the dens of dust.

First let me assure you there is a cure . . surfeil! An overstuffed house, an overflowing garage or a firm husband will cause a pause in your junking.

With two addicted friends, I junked for six hours recently and counted among my exciting finds a 1930 David Niventype-movie cocktail pitcher which I magnanimously gave to my sister, the cocktail pitcher breaker. The next find was an oldfashioned commercial cookie container made a comfortable home for our displaced fish. They were particularly happy since they had been dispossessed by the breaking of three former tanks, each progressively smaller. Another irresistible was a fine pressed glass bowl just right for mousse, trifles or, for that matter, flowers.

All in all the day cost me \$11, including lunch.

I forgot the four Coca Cola glasses.

Now I don't think a full-scale home design should be junk, but it's amazing how bits and pleces of the unusual increase the interest in your home.

First you need a friend or two to share your en-

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thusiasm ... junking is no fun unless someone chortles with glee over your find and also encourages you to buy it guilt free.

Never take more than a few dollars . . . a blank check won't hurt, but don't expect to have time to consider the purchase.



You have to make spot decisions or, at least, leave a deposit. Junk never stays long in one place before someone decides it's a treasure.

Antique shops and junk shops are not synonymous . . . there is a marked difference . . . antique shops usually are dusted and polished with higher prices due to authenticity and care. Junk is junk is junk and the fun is what to do with it after you buy it.

With blood racing nearly as fast as the car, I joined Gwen and Betsy, my cunning companions, in a fast tour of "junks" along Pacific Coast Highway from Long Beach to El Segundo, climaxing the day at 1340 Market St. in Long Beach where Kathy and Paul McGinnis preside over a houseful and garageful of antiques cum junk.

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Among the marvelous results I have noted in my search for the clever and sometime conniving junkerator was a king-size headboard made from Victorian fretwork. Easy as finding the right-size piece was the hanging on a few nails above the bed.

Junkees are an immodest lot and nothing gives greater joy than revealing the cost. Antique collectors are more circumspect and would never dream of mentioning price.

Beware, however, of current collections. If you are sharing a passion for iron toys, paperweights; bottles, flatirons, etc., you might find the price has risen in relation to the demand. Find your own collective.

Gwen, for instance, finds lions, antlers and frog ash trays second only to a pan full of gold.

Betsy loves woodwork and a finial or panel will start the creative juices flowing. Me . . . I love dishes.

Big junk is something else again. "What a find" might be the old commercial dry goods container, the one with the opening in the rear but a clear glass panel showing the contents of each drawer. Nice in a large kitchen.

lce cream tables and chairs are still going strong and, to my delight, I found a child's size. Few children's things last long enough to become antique, they frequently are junk before their time. Most children are born junk collectors but go through a fallow period before it takes hold again.

Junking isn't necessarily a female pastime; males find it equally delightful and conversation brightens considerably when a shared talent for trash collecting becomes apparent.

Next time you have a day and a loose \$10, take a friend to junk. You will need a watcher-for-shops while you drive and I assure you it will be the start of something . . . hut exciting.

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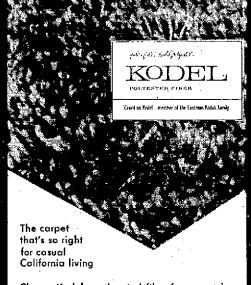
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New Series for Rodgers

sic with an all-America flavor - that's the bill of fare - and young singing stars Wayne Newton and Dana Valery are the guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," a new series summer variety starring Jimmie Rodgers, with Lyle Waggoner, Vicki Lawrence, comedians Nancy Austin and Bill Fanning, dancer Don Crichton and the Burgundy Street Singers, at 10 p.m., Monday on Channel 2.

Rodgers is a major recording star who has sold over thirty million records first hit, in 1957. Waggon-er, Miss laws Crichton are multi-talented transfers from "The Carol Burnett Show," which the Rodgers series replaces for the summer. Miss Austin and Fanning were stars of two hit revues at Caesar's Palace,

gundy Street Singers are a versatile group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University.

Rudgers opens the premlere show with a medley
— "Gentle On My Mind," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," "Honey" and Phoenix," "Honey" and
"Kisses Sweeter Than
Winc" — and solos with "Today," one of his latest hit records. He harmonizes with Newton in a duet, "Dreams Of An Everyday Housewife," and joins the Burgundy Street Singers for "The Grass Is Always Greener." In another spot, he teaches the folk song "Scarlet Ribbons" younsters from the studio audience.

The program offers two additional continuing features: The first of a series of comical "Overground Movies" starring Rodgers and his regulars in a segment filmed on location at Edwards Air Force Base



TEXAS-SIZED EGG BAFFLES SONGSTER It's Part of Jimmie Rodgers Video Funfest

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Cinema's Beginnings

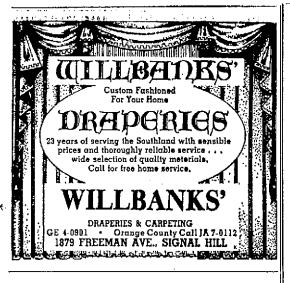
The work of one of the ested in producing films cinema's forgotten men will be the subject of "Cinema, the Beginning: Gerges Melies," a twopart examination to be broadcast on "Camera Three" at 10 a.m. on consecutive Sundays; today and June 22 on Channel 2.

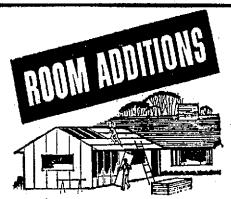
Melies, a self-taught englneer, magician, artist, businessman and scenic designer, produced more than 500 films between 1895 and 1918, Unlike his colleagues in the untried art of filmmaking, Melies, a Frenchman, was inter-

that would do on a screen what actors did on a stage.

On both Parts I and H of the "Camera Three" presentation, Melies' granddaughter, Madeleine Malthete-Melies, will discuss her grandfather's work and show segments of more than a dozen of the 60 surviving films he made. Facing loss of his films to the upcoming distributors, Melies burned most of them, and it was not until 1923 the he was "rediscovered," Ha died in 1938.







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Salutations and Lamentations

THE CALIFORNIA SYNDROME, By Nell Mor-

gan. Prentice-Hall, \$7.95.
To San Diego Evening Tribune columnist Mor(who incidentally is a North Carolinian by h), "We have seemed capable of almost anything in California . . " We Californians are an "unusual people in this extra-ordinary place," who have "come equipped with vitality and dreams."

Neil Morgan studies this state, this "New World's own New World," at its grandest and its gruesomest; besplendored and besplattered.

"Sixty per cent of all pornography distributed in the United States is produced in Los Angeles County But it takes a troupe of fifty-eight guides to conduct the tours that file through the cultural temples of the Music Center, which are the pyramids of Los Angeles."

"These days there is about as heavy a pedestrian count in and out of the art galleries of La Cienega' as through a famous mortuary's "park of the dead, with its laborious copies of Michelangelo's David, Moses and the Pleta."

Author Morgan laments the despoliation of so much of California's natural beauty: "Five hundred acres of California go under the blade each day for subdivision or freeway. Open space disappears.

Capable of almost anything, these Californians? A few years ago the founders of a San Diego bank advertised in the Wall Street Journal: "Posttions available-Male: President for newly approved Republic National Bank of San Diego . . . President to pick own staff of executive officers and operating personnel."

At about the same time, "the vice president of a bank in San Francisco grew thred of banking and opened a restaurant to the south in La Jolla, serving as chef."

Neil Morgan has dug up more nuggets than all the miners put together in the Gold Rush days. On the University of California;

"The origin of the University was not auspicious. A Congregationalist clergyman from Yale, the Reverend Henry Durant, opened an academy in an Oakland dance hall in 1853. Moving to the present university site, he named it for the Irish bishop, poet and philosopher George Berkeley, the author of a poem that holds special meaning for California:

". 'Westward the course of empire takes its way; The first four acts already past.

'A fifth shall close the darma with the day; 'Time's noblest offspring is the last.' "

The academy that started in a dance hall became the University of California.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE SERPENT. By Luigi Malerba. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

The Italian Luigi Malerba has written an exceedingly funny first novel. "The Serpent's" stamp-dealer narrator is a wild fantast, whose free-wheeling imagination produces all sorts of preposterous ideas and events, including a unique theory of lovemaking synchronized with the rhythm of great composers, which he tries out in the back of his stamp shop with Miriam, a fellow chorister.

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The Slaves Won

BLACK MUTINY, By William A. Owens, Pilgrim

Press, \$3.45.
What a determined people will do to gain freedom is the significance that can be drawn from this re-telling of the mutiny staged aboard the slave ship Amistad at the Middle Passage between the North and South At-

Here the author created dialogue and furnished settings for the drama acted out when bewildered, victimized Mendi tribesmen rose up to challenge their oppressors-the villainous slave traders.

Intent on breaking out of the chains, the black caunibals slew captain and crew.

Under an African master named Cinque they had one destination: to return to the Slave Coast of West

They would not be stopped.

When the long low black schooner hovered off the Eastern seaboard rumors spread that it was a pirate ship bent on looting coastal vessels and towns.

Those who got close saw fierce and famished blacks brandishing muskets and cutlasses.

President Van Buren's office was flooded with de-

mands to capture the black pirates. A frigate fired upon the Amistad and a dozen vessels gave chase but the ghost ship appeared and disap-

peared with seeming ease. Once back in Africa the Mendis became heroes in

the black man's struggle for freedom.

Today the anti-slavery episode is looked upon as the one event which exposed to the world the evils of the slave trade.-Jim Goodrich.

Trouble Shooter

UNDERCOVER FOR WELLS FARGO. Edited by Carolyn Lake. Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95.

Subtitle of the book, The Unvarnished Recollections of Fred Dodge, is an accurate preface of a most interesting bit of Western lore concerning the career of a detective-trouble shooter for the famed organization,

Fred Dodge, a friend of Wyait Earp and his brothers, brought many a desperado to book. He was a fast man with a gun, and a good man to have at your side in a fight

Presented are a dozen of his cases - stage robberies, train holdups, long pursuits through the badlands, even a suit against Wells Fargo for delay of a corpse and another for a victous horse bite.

Dodge was a dead ringer for Morgan Earp and when he got off stage in Tombstone in 1879, Wyatt and Virgil checked up on and became acquainted with this stranger who looked so much like their brother.

This book came into Carolyn Lake's hands through her father, Stuart N. Lake. While digging out material for his famous life of Wyatt Earp he became a friend of Fred Dodge, who had then retired to a ranch in Tex-

Lake planned to write Dodge's life as well, but died before he could do so. Six volumes of Dodge's journals were hidden away in his studio and only recently came to light. This book reproduces the six journals as well as a selection of letters between Wyalt Earp, Fred Dodge and Lake, about events of the early days. Carolyn Lake is a native San Diegan.

Dodge's descriptions, his accounts of his hard times on the trail, all written in his salty style, are well worth the effort.-Bill Shelton.

Murder's Scars

THE NEW YORKER By Hortense Calisher. Little Brown, \$7.95.

This is the story of a concealed murder and what it does to Judge Simon Mannix, his career, his young daughter, Ruth, and son, David, and the men and wom-en who call themselves their friends. Set in New York, the tale is long, slow and subtle, much like the murder's effects.

While characterization is well done with the author taking her readers into the private thoughts of each of the book's principal participants, detailed description is piled high on top of detailed description until the reader feels as if he is being buried alive. Since authors like Dickens and Faulkner are favorites, then Callsher, no doubt, will be too.—Barbara Fryer.

PAN AND

frequently read your Tele Vues and have enjoyed it, but in the June 4 article you compared the Smothers Brothers with Bob Hope. You also put Bob Hope in with the "hawks" and the "doves."

There is a word that so many people fail to use or even remember these days - patriotism! Do you remember it? We do.

Bob Hope has made his tours not only to Vietnam but to posts such as Alaska, where war wasn't even going on. He is doing something to bring happiness to others which is another thing that people aren't too active in these days. How many times do you go out of your way to bring hap-piness to someone? I admit, I'm lazy about this myself.

I saw a lot of laughing and smiling young service men in the audience of Hope Shows. He Bob doesn't even deserve being mentioned along with the Smothers Brothers. When have they ever done anything for anybody but themselves? Barbara Fields, Long Beach.

(For the other side of the coin, Barbara, see belów.)

Flag waving has become synonomous with hypocrites who have used and are using the flag for their demagoguery. A perfect example is George Putnam, an ultra-conserva-

tive who uses his video power to malign labor, lahor strikes, the grape picker's plight, and has taken the views of a racist against the Black Students Union and Bradley.

Truly, he is a perpetrator of fascism. All fils guests or those he interviews are known anti-humans.

Bob Hope has used jokes to turn midguided Viet vets against peace marchers. He has direct ties with the ultra conservative. His Jokes Inadcaused James vertently Rector's death in Borkeley.

He and other flag wavers exploit cheap foreign labor and when the people rebel, they call in the U.S. Marines, Joe Knox, Long

(On the other hand, Joe - what is funny to you?)

I hope very much you will print this. Each time I write something you fail to print it.

I would like to know what Eleanor Donohue of the defunct show "Father Knows Best," and Jane Wyatt are doing and where may I write them?

Hanı-Jane Miss mond, Long Beach

(We couldn't get the answers to your questions but look on the

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How Disney Producer Picked Equine 'Star'

In looking for a champion to headline "The Horse of the West," a brief study of the quarter horse on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 tonight on Channel 4, Academy Award winning producer Larry Lansburgh sought out veteran horse trainer Jimmy Williams.

"When I explained what I needed," related Lansburgh, a man who is as familiar with horses as he is with film making, "Williams put me on the trail of an exceptional mare he had recently sold to a California family in La Jolla.

"He told me that it was a quarter horse named Henny Penny Peake, born from sturdy Texas stock and fast as lightning on the quarter mile, which is where her breed gets her name. At the age of two, Henny, under Jimmy's expert guidance and care, won the American Horse Show Association's Reined Championship against all competition from various breeds."

What Lansburgh doesn't talk much about is that he himself appears in the production. In a 20-second vignette while portraying Henny's owner's foreman, he displays the mare's abilities, "But Lonly get screen credit for producing and directing the show," he smiled. Pretty Sammy Fancher portrays the horse's owner.



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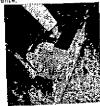
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THE DOG PICTURED with this article is a Kerry Blue Terrier, Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, bred by Eileen Dreyspring, 1909 Golden Ave., Long Beach, and has been shown in European shows with Mrs. Nell Urmston. 'Charm' has several Group wins and a Best in Show.

The Ingleside Kerrys are noted for marvelous temperaments, soft beautiful wavy blue coats, ideal conformation, and good move-

When you see Kerrys at ringside, you don't really get to notice how they normally move on hillsides as herders of cattle in Ireland. Their legs work fast even if they are not run-ning. They "pick 'em up lay 'em down" like Hackney ponies, with no front feet crossing, no hocks knocking, no pacing. Fanciers say they are poetry in motion.

Although early history of Kerrys admires the breed as working dogs, fanciers here like them as protectors and loving pets. Normally they don't shed and have no canine odor, which makes them excellent as house pets. If raised with children, they play but know how to be gentle.

You can see Kerrys on June 20 at the Great Western Terrier Special-ties at Elyslan Park, 835 Academy Road, near Dodgers Stadium, Los Angeles. Other Terriers will include Bedlingtons, Mini-ature Schnauzers, Skyes, Weish, West Highlands, Fox, Airedales.

THE LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club has been



Rick Chashoudian is shown here as handler of Ch. Ingleside's Ace of Hearts, handsome Kerry Blue Terrier.

around for a long time and has held fine obedience matches. Today is its surprise, its first all-breed puppy match, ages to one year, with NO obedience. The event will be at

Thompson Park, formerly Caughran Park, on Bell-flower Boulevard near Rosecrans, Beliflower. Entries close at 11:30 a.m.

If obedience is your thing, you can go on over

ROOMS

lo an all-breed obedience match today at Lynwood City Park, where entries close at 1 p.m. Southern California Working Collie Association is sponsoring the event.

Obedience Dachshunds will congregate today at Griffith Park, Glendale. There will be hilarious racing exhibitions at noon. Also today, Great Dane Club of California is having its specialty at Arcadia Park.

Kennel Club of Beverly Hills will hold fts unbenched show and obedience trial at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Main at Pico. on June 21-22, Breeds be exhibited to

Saturday will be Working, Terrier (including Toy Manchesters), and Non-Sporting, Sunday judging includes Sporting breeds, Hounds, and Toys, also miscellaneous. Remember, this is unbenched, so go carly to see all the breeds. There will be numerous club specialties and supported entries.

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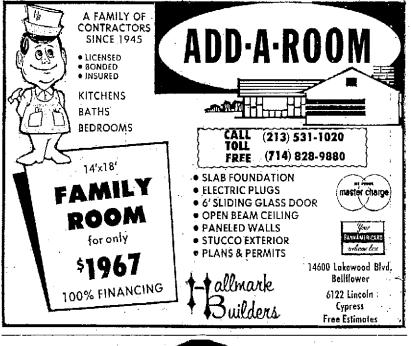
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2 Aquaman (cartoon) 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

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2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Missions of San Antonio." TV premiere of new symphonic suite
4 The Christophers

Day of Discovery 11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "A
Conversation with . . .
Dr. Nelson Glueck," on Dr. Nelson Glueck," on man's future problems. First in 3-part series with Jewish scholars 4 "Profile: "Lost Art of A. Lincoln"
5 Day of Discovery
7 Rebels With a Cause 9 "Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun ("57)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Cinema, the Beginnings — George Melies" (pt. I).
4 My Favorite Sermon 5 Homebuyers Guide 7 "Challenges (educ.)
13 Guspel Music 9:30
2 Music Music, Ollie Permend Con

2 Music Music Music, Ollie Raymand, Concert of violin, cello and 4 Economics for All Dudley Do-Right *Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M. Today's Religion Agriculture USA:
"Pests or Pesticides?"
Angel Warm-Up

Linus the Lionhearted Movie: "Viva Juanito!" Pablito Calvo

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

10:30

2 Steps to Learning:
"Student Council"
4 Southern Baptist Hour:
"The Vine" (R).
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7 King Kong (cartoon) 13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

2 Project Head Start
"Rhythm Instruments"

The Bullwinkle Show "Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead

13 Church in the Home 11:30 2 Tell It Like It Was, Dallie: "Black Heroes

Daile: "Black Heroes of Revolutionary War" 4 Milestones of Man: "Our Last Names" 7 Discovery (R): "Ha-waii: Land of Volcan-

ocs"
9 *Movle: "Big Jim
McLain," John Wayne
12:00 NOON
2 Sunflower Celebration
Co.: "Communication,"
4 Read Right! "Ma-

chines"

Il Mondo: "Topkan!" Essentially Sex (return premiere):
"Healthy Attitudes for
Marriage"
12:30
2 AAU International

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Track & Field (spts)

4 Meet the Press: 6
Mayors (full hour)

7 Press Conference: Rep.
John Tunney (D-Cal.),

13 TV Worship of West
1:00 P.M.

5 "Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth ('44)

7 Directions (R): "World
of Shalom of Safed"

7 Directions (R): "World of Shalom of Safed"
9 "Charlie Chan Movie: "City of Darkness,"

Sidney Toler ('40)
11 "Movie: "Against the Wind," Robert Beatty
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

2 NFL Action: "All the Horses." Individuals,

team, techniques and drama of the Baltimore Colts' climb to 1968 NFL championship,

Youth & the Police; "Peace of Powder Keg?" Chief Howard Earle, college students Issues & Answers; Sen.

Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-III.), 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation:
Sec. of Treasury David

M. Kennedy
4 Characters in the Arts;
"Unsung Hero" pt. 2
7 U.S. Open Golf Cham-

plonship (sports) 13 Roller Games; Bay Bombers vs. Cardinals 2:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Meaning of Psychotherapy"

4 On Campus, Bob Wright; "Money Game"

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4 USAC Championship Auto Race ("sports")

5 "Movie: "Gunfight-ers," Randolph Scott

11 5th Annual Sports

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Broadcasters' Celebrity Golf (see "sports")
13 Commercial

13 Commercial
3:30
2 Insider/Outsider:
"Black Capitalism"
13 Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"
28 *R & D Review: "New Lobe for Commercial

Jobs for Communications Satellites" (includes checking your

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4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
7 *Movie: "Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly ('51)
13 *Movie: "The Hook,"
Wiel Poucles ('62)

Kirk Douglas ('63) 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Warren Dom Larry Burrell, News

*Misterogers
5:00 P.M.
Clete Roberts, News
Congressional Report,
Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
(new time). Testimony by Galbraith, Fulbright

MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.in. - A special fullhour edition screens from the annual U.S. conference of mayors in Pittsburgh, where by 3-hour-delay tape Edwin Newman and panelists interview Carl B. Stokes (Cleveland), Joseph L. Alioto (San Francisco), Kevin H. White (Boston), James P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Arthur Naftalln (Minneapolis) and Samuel Yorty (L. A.)

HEE HAW (2), 9 p.m. — Premiere, It's a Nash-ville-sound summer season! Last night Johnny Cash ville-sound summer season: Last fight Junniny Cash launched his series, and today it's Roy Clark and Buck Owens (with his Buckaroos) heading a weekly country music — and comedy — hour. Opening guests Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn join the big cast of regulars — Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Stringbean, Jeannine Riley (ex-Petticoat), Gordie Tapp, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Cathy Baker and Lulu, Animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow are featured, with Nashville's Ralph Emery the initial C & W deejay saluted. (Upcoming disc jockeys from KFOX and KBBQ.)

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5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure;
"Manila to Malaysia"
Movle: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne,

9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-roo, Garry Pankhurst. 11 Mery Griffin Show, Henry Morgan, Jane Morgan, Pat Cooper The New Sound

28 What's New?

*Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden 5 Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute father (Sinclair's father of four) Gidget, Sally Field Spectrum (R): "The Active Sun"

6:00 P.M.

2ist Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Tomor-row . . . Today." Cronkite bounces along at lunar gravity and lands a big SST at a fog-shrouded airport in

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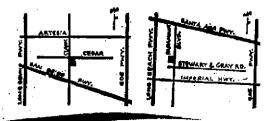
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Discharge Can Cure Military Ailment

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MILITARY DOCTORS still see the strange ailment known as camptocormia.

Victims stand bent over far forward, suffering from pain in the lower back. Their arms hang loosely and their eyes are directed downward.

The patients, doctors say, are neurotic and are suffering from what is known as conversion hysteria

These soldiers are not malingering, say ductors at Wilford Hall Hospital, Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., in a report in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

The stress that produces the hysteria is inability to adjust to military life and routine in the training situation.

Most effective treatment is separation from the service. Symptoms sometimes disappear within 24 hours.

The doctors say their practice is to tell the patient he is going home but that he cannot he discharged from the hospital while bent over.

"This advice is enough to straighten most of them within a few days," the doctors say.

THREE PHYSICIANS believe lhat the new anti-leukemia drug, L-asparaginase, would be more effective if given in conjunction with a special low-protein diet.

The doctors, affiliated with the Institute of Pediatrics of the Medical Academy in Cracow, Poland, have already found that the diet can exert a beneficial action in the treatment of acute leukemia in children.

In the past, the diet has increased the patient's response to treatment with conventional anti-leukemia drugs. Now, the doctors think that the diet would also beef up the action of the promising new agent, L-asparaginase.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.

EXPOSURE to cockroaches can sometimes cause asthma attacks in certain sensitive persons, reports a Washington, D.C., allergiet

Dr. Harry S. Bernton, clinical professor of medicine at Howard University College of Medicine, says itching skin eruptions can also result.

Most likely to cause allergic reaction is the Madeira cockroach, believed to have been introduced into the United States from Puerto Rico, But other species can also provoke allergic reaction, doctors say.

The report is in U.S. Medicine,

newspaper for government physicians.

NOW UNDER development is a device that will make the task of reading Braille less difficult for the blind.

A new instrument will employ a magnetic tape covered with raised dots, which the blind will read



from a moving belt on a device smaller than a portable typewriter.

Users will be able to establish their own reading speed, start or stop when they wish, and refer back to material read earlier.

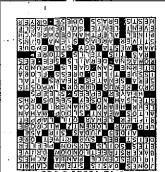
The system is being developed by the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory.

PATIENTS with histories of diabetes for 20 years or more are likely to develop changes in the esophagus (food tube), to make swallowing difficult.

Dr. D. Langille of Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S., Canada, reported to the Canadian Association of Radiologists that X-ray movies show reduced propulsive activity of the esophagus in diabetics.

A NEW ANTI-LEPROSY drug developed in Ireland appears to have special advantages over other drugs for that ailment.

Called Lamprene, the drug, a phenazine dye, is said to be as effective as the conventional sulfone drugs. But Lamprene, researchers say, can be used in all forms of leprosy and at all stages of the disease, according to a new medical report.



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simulations 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Teams from Hart, Morningside and

Sierra Vista high
"Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan (R), Drake
is to check on naval official, suspected of selling documents to

the enemy. Return

10 Fiesta 200, Jack White.
Tour of Old Town.

13 Man and the Sea, Col.

John D. Craig, Bill Burrud (R). Navy Faces of Business: Charles F. Luce, Con-solidated Edison 6:30

2 Ralph Story's J. A.
The budding carser of 12-year-old ventriloqu-ist Mark Bleecker of

the Valley.
Frank McGee Report.
Steve Allen Show, Louise Lawson, London Lee, Morey Amsterdam, Steve Martin

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball *French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads"

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack DeMaye, Norman Alden (R), In start of 2-parter, a German shepherd K-9 dog mistakes the sounds of earth blasting for mortar fire.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R):
"Menace in the Ice."
7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Arthur Franz (R). The Earth-lins help a glant sci-entist complete a

power plant for a space ship What's My Line? June with the King Family, Musical hour

set at the L. A. Arbor-ctum — on the lagoon and by the adobe cot-tage of "Lucky" Baldwin.

13 Passport to Travel: "The Balkans" (R)

28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Roots of Violence" (R). 7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White (R). Trapped by Everglades flood waters, Mark

Pennel and Ed Caruthers.

needed, airs Monday at 2 p.m.)

SPORTS TODAY

RFK Stadium where the Senators take on the Angels.

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), shifts to Washington's

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), has highlights of yesterday's Orange County Invitational, from El Modeno Stadium, where Australia's Ron Clarke and Ralph Doubell face such U.S. stars as Bill Toomey, John

U.S. OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers

SPORTS BROADCASTERS' Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Calabasas Country Club as sportcasters, celebrities and sports stars vie in three flights, with proceeds to provide \$1,500 scholarships to each of two athletes, one of which

the last four holes in the final round of play from

Houston, as the 69th annual contest finds top players

competing for a share of the \$200,000 purse. (Playoff, if

is Cal State Long Beach's tennis star John Goodman.

comes across an oldtimer struggling in

under strugging in quicksand.
Disney's World of Color: "The Horse of the West," Rex Allen narrates (R). Champion quarter horse is misquarter norse is mis-takenly sold at an auction. Trainer Jimmy Williams plays himself. *Mevie: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd ('59). Paris on a Shoestring,

Bill Burrud, Jerry Hulse. A frugal fling of famed landmarks, a ride down the Seine, and a round of night spots, on \$12 a day.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Peter Gennaro, Stiller and Meara, Rodney Dangerfield, the Everly Brothers, Mailyn Maye, Phil Crosby, the Inner Dialogue (rock group)

ROLLER GAMES-Livel (C) T-BIRDS VS. PIONEERS

Dick Layne at Olympic The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Wm. Rey-nolds, James Franciscus, Simon Scott, Armando Silvestre (R). Colby goes undercover when Erskine links the death of a border pa-trolman to a shady oil

well operation.
"Movie: "The Blg
Sky," Kirk Douglas,

Dewey Martin ('52). Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Gatlinburg, Folk Festival of the Smokies," Bill Monroe, Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, Elizabeth Cotton, Pinnacle Mountain Boys, Sparky Rucker, Hank Arbaugh, Segments from the 3-day festival 8:30

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells battle over a single pair of theatre tickets sent from a person unknown.
13 Sports Set, T. Malone
9:00 P.M.

Replaces the Smothers Brothers until fall debut of Leslie Uggams.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter (R). A young woman is rejected by her husband and ostracized by Virginia City citizens. when she returns with a half-breed baby after spending four years as captive of renegade Indians.

Indians,
7 Movie: "Bunny Lake
Is Missing," Laurence
Olivier, Carol Lynley,
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Coward ('65). Otto
Preminger suspense
thriller of a missing
child of whom there's no record of her existence.

13 Weekend News

9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 My Mother the Car

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible, Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Lloyd Buchner, Richard Garland (R). An electronically-guarded

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prison confront the
IMF when they try to
free a political prisoner
My Friend Tony, James
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Stan Chambers, News Hellywed without

Hollywood without Makeup, Ken Murray. Home movies of top stars at the Hearst mansion, and a tour by Disney of his studios.

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Labor Rep't, DeSilva 28 David Susskind Show:

"Why Do People Kill Themselves?" psychia-trists and director of a suicide prevention clinic; plus "Boss of All the Astronauts," NASA director Dr. Thomas Paine.

10:30 The World Tomorrow

11 The Joe Pyne Show 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

Clete Roberts, Report KNBC Newservice Cathedral of Tomorrow

ABC Weekend News *Twilight Zone:

"Nervous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell 13 Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud; "Expedition to Angel Falls" (R)

11:15 Harry Reasoner, News Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen ('51)

11:30
2 Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('53). Excellent film of Australians.

Lohman and Barkley How to Stop Smoking, Dr. Frederickson,

pt. 3 (R) 13 Commercial

11:45 13 "Movie: "The Over-landers," Chips Raf-ferty (Australian-46) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 Public Service Film 12:30 11 *Naked City

USAC AUTO RACE, 3 p.m. (4), screens tages of the 2 Movie: "Glass Wall, Langhorne (Pa) 150 with Indy drivers Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurgey and others piloting the same (53) cars.

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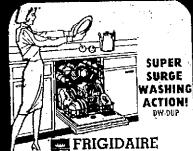
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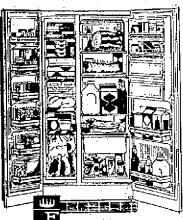
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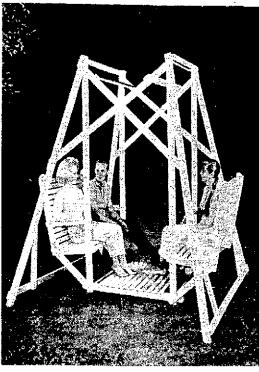
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2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
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-"Child Observation" 11 *Reading w-Child 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Rev. Billy Graham, Biff Rose, Michael Spock and Harry Golden 7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

The Ed Nelson Show . 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

2 King Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costello 11 Mighly Mouse 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30 Stingray (puppets)

Astronauts (cartoon) Bugs Bunny Show Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

Lucy Show, L. Ball It Takes Two, Scully Morey Amsterdam, Greg Morris, Rick Jason and wives
5 *Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges

Prize Movie: "Forever Darling," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz ('56)
"Movie: "Adventures of Capt. Fabian," Errol

Flynn ('51) Jack La Lanne Show

Underdog (cartoun) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro turns folk singer. Concentrat'n McMahon Dennis the Menace

Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Eva Gabor, Soupy Sales, Milt Ka-

men, Tofie Fields Truth or Consequences *World Talk

10:15 13 *Publ: Service Film

10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Squares.

Marty Allen, Senta Berger, Bill Bixby, Harvey Korman, Gypsy

Rose Lee

*Movie: "Big Chase,"
Glenn Langan ('54)

*The Real McCoys
From the Inside—Out

13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life

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11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

*Twilight Zone:
"Two." Charles Bron-"Two," Charles son, Elizabeth Montgomery. Sole survivors of atomic holocaust.

Pay Cards! Art James. Gilligan's Island

"Wagon to Timbuktu"
12 NOON Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Dürand, Mike Roy with hors d'oeuvres, matador Robert Ryan
4 Hidden Faces (series'

11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Bob Dornan,

Roy Elwell (to 2:45) World Adventure:

next-to-last week) Movie: "Seminole Up-rising," George Montgomery ('55) Bewitched

Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 7 Funny You Should Ask, George Jessel,

Rose Marie, Julie London
II Movie: "To the Shores
of Tripoli," John Payne
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-dored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game) 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers Show Senta Berger: "Wigs"

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say Alejandro Rey, E. J. Peaker

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*Love That Boh!
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Mission of
Seahawk," Terence
Morgan (62)

*Movie: "Shed No
Tears," Wallace Ford
2-20.

2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Peggy Cass, Tony Randall

5 *Leave It to Ann. 7 The Dating Game 2:45 *Leave It to Beaver

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show, Kim Novak (film), Olympic athletes

Olympic athletes

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 "Movie: "Love in the
Afternoon," Gary
Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier ("57). Middle-aged
playboy in Europe.

13 Felix the Cat
3:30

2 Lucky Pair Geoff Ed.

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Nina Foch, Harvey Lembeck

Mike Douglas Show, Ethel Merman, golf pro Carol Mann, Jesse

White, Kreskin *One Step Beyond One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstone (Serial)
11 The Flintstone (Serial)
12 *Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel & Hardy ('41)
15 Divorce Court
17 Fill Bonde, Name

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 The Addams Family

5:30 5 Angel Warm-Up 7 Frank Reynolds, News

*Misterogers 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

Angels Have Twins, ★ er vice versa? Walch! (see "sports") 7 Movie: "Sanders,"

Richard Todd, Mar-ianne Koch (S. Afr.-

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina. Search in Venice for priceless manuscript.

*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments) Batman, Adam West, Julic Newmar, Lesley Gore

28 What's New: "Trains"
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basebart,

Lyle Bettger
*Challenges: "Vocational Education"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis, Bert Convy, Joanna Barnes, Nipsey Russell World We Live In: "Sun Watchers"

11 Password: Agnes Moorehead, Barry

Nelson *Eastern Wisdom
"Nonsense," Alan Watts

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, John McLiam, James Nusser, Victor French, Lou Antonio (R). Trouble-making Irish drifter, jailed for bottling illegal liquor, finds his past catching up with him when the brother of a man he shot for cheating at cards comes gunning for revenge.

4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Joseph Perry, Sabrina Scharf (R). A iealous Jeannie turns a top secret Pentagon film into a home mov-

The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Moira Lister, Roy Kinnear (R), Govern-ment clerk is knocked out by an invisible assaiiant, who filched plans

of a zany inventor. Movie: "The 39 Steps," Movie: "The 39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Br. '60). Remake Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason, Burr 8:00 P.M. Rowan & Martin's Laugh. In first of

Laugh-In. In first of four select repeats, Don Rickles plays a Dutch boy at the dike,

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7 Bill Bonds, News
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8 BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Metropolitan States of the States of th

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JIMMIE RODGERS RODGERS (2), Premiere, Re-10 p.m. — Premiere, Re-covered from his near-fatal skull fracture, Rodgers ls drawing bigger crowds than ever on the nightclub circuit, and tonight launches a new variety se-ries featuring Lyle Wag-goner, Vicki Lawrence and Show he replaces for the summer — plus comedians Nancy Austin and Bill Fanning, and the Bürgundy Street Singers, latter a group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University, Teaming with Jimmle, the regulars and each other on the opener are singers Wayne Newton and Dana Valery. Newton joins Rodgers and company in a salute to his home town of Norfolk, one of several continuing features planned for the series.

28 *Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations," Dr. Brenneman, Develop-ments of JPL and Caltech.

> a chorus boy, a teacher of student rebels and an ambassador to the U.N. (Bill Cosby borrows this hour next week to host a "Children's Theatre" spe-

5 Angels Wrap-Up 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). At L.A. Airport with Uncle Harry, Lucy's slipped a vital secret formula, and gets chased by two spies in a wild Keystone Cops

segment. Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Isles of Greece"

Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, James Griffith (R). Leaving with three men who claim to be partners with his father in a gold mine, Jeff leaves a note for Will which is de-

stroyed. 11 Merv Griffin Show, Julie Budd, George Segal, Edgar Buchanan

on his earlier career in dentistry, Ron Carey. 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet. Paul does what he vowed never to do he falls in love.

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Darlene Carr (R). Sam's interviewed for a high school class project by a teen age girl with a big crush 4 Movie: "The Plains-man," Don Murray, Grus Stockwell, Abbarray

Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Bradford Dill-man ('66). A Wild Bill Hickok story, filmed originally for TV but shown instead in theatres.

"The Baron" Peneirales * the Iron Curtain in This Gripping Suspense Thriller Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris 1 (1) 1 (1) 7. The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, James Edwards, Arthur Franz (R). Jemal is substituted for a sergeant being taken to his execution by cavalrymen. And a trapper identifies him as the

condemned man. *NET Journal: "Burma/Korea—Uneasy Peace." Separate films-contrast the progress and economies of these two dissimilar nations, one shanning outside advice, while one thrives using knowl-edge of the U.S. and Japan.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones (R), It's the twins who are in the doghouse! They've wangled permission to bring home their pal Oliver, who turns out to be a huge dog with a marked dislike for Uncle Bill,

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Robt. Drivas

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Presents. the Jimmie Rodgers Show (premiere)
TOM REDDIN! News

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The Dick Cavett Show, Wally Cox, Jon Voight, Emil Mosbacher Jr., Smokey Robinson & Miracles

Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, with

Frankie Laine, Dom
De Luise, Penny Rich
George Putnam, News
Firing Line, William F.
Buckley: "Colleges in
Crisis," professors
from CCNY, Brandeis,
Det mouth Dartmouth

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report

Tom Brokaw, News *Alfred Hitchcock,

Bill Bonds, News
*Movie: "King of
Roaring '20s," David

Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)
*Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Conflict," Alexis Smith ('45). Bogart movies each night this week in this slot, where next week sta-tion launches "Lud-den's Gallery."

*Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd ('59)

11:30
2 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers Jr.,
4 Tonight, Johany Car-

Tonight, Johany Carson, David Frye, Chuck Barris, Just Us, David Susskind, boxers Jerry Quarry and Joe Frazier "Movie: "Ali Bab & 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Joey Bishon Chem.

Joey Bishop Show, Frank Sinatra Jr., Guy-Marks, Kalil & Taylor 12:30

13 *Movie: "18 and Anxious," Mary Webster, Martha Scott 12:50

*Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John Agar ('58)

1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely: Wni.
H. Whyte, conservationist

1:15 2 *Movie: "High "" Hight," Ray Mil-1-1-1

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JOHNNY CASH THE SHOW

(Sat., 9:30 p.m., ABC-TV)

Johnny Cash is bringing the Nashville sound not only onto prime time, but a weekly show as a summer replacement for "Hollywood Palace." ABC is expecting its popularity to be such that it will wind up in the regular schedule in January, which is a projection not without merit. Cash should have the ability to transfer his major success in the recording-concert field to the much more demanding requirements of tv:

Package is obviously arriving at a very opportune time, with the appetite for country-western music far from satiated.

Show opens with some nice closeups of its star, who says, "Helio. I'm who says, "Helio. I'm Johnny Cash," after which the audience lets out such a burst of southern hospitality one knows without being told it was taped in Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry. It is something of a sophisticated hoedown with a few production refinements, but it is bastcally a very straightforward show, produced and directed by Bill Carruth-

Cash, has a lot of character in his face as well as his style and voice. He opens with a medley of his gold records: "I Walk the Line," "Big River," "Ring of Fire," "Folsom Prison Blues."

A sequence using shots of a train prison interior and chapel backs up "Ride Train" segment. This which includes "The Wall," "Greystone Chapel" and "Folsom Prison."

stellar lineup of guests appear. Bob Dylan, making his first primeappearance, sings time two of his songs: "I Threw it All Away" and "Livin' the Blues," followed by a duel with Cash, "Girl of the North which Country,"

Dylan is sporting his new look, but from a visual-vocal viewpoint, much of the audience may wonder what the fascination is all about Doug Kershaw, Louisiana fiddler known as the "ragin' Cajun," has a face you won't forget and a comic style you will remember, especially in his singing of "Louisiana Man." Jon! Mitchell, Canadian foldsongstress-com-poser, sings her composi-tion, "Both Sides Now," which almost everyone but she made into a hit recording.

Comedienne Fannie Flagg provides, some laughs win a hert proutine vabout, a: girl, gétting, accustomed to contact lenses.

Carter, Cash's June wife, and the Carter Famithe Tennessee Three. the Statler Brothers and Carl Perkins are featured in Cash's latest hit, "Daddy Sang Bass."

Jones portraying a 'strip-

per in a laundromat was

wild without being blue. For closers, Rawls and

Della came up with an Im-

provised blues, a lost art

form which did not suffer

with the revival. Rick Rosner produced, Hank

Behar directed, and Peter

Myers conducted a bet-

ter-than average orches-

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duction under exec produ-

Show's pace is good and holds up nicely for 60 minutes, but the hour belongs to nobody but Cash. Both urban and rural folk should like this show. -Brad.

DELLA

KHJ-TV, June 9, 10-11 p.m.

Following a pilot prevview on Friday eve. a show which did not go out lo the stations carrying the hour, the Della Reese program bowed Monday with an impressively entertaining segment which unveiled one of the more relaxed and pleasant hostesses in the variety-talk telecast genre. That Miss Reese is an accomplished songstress is well - known, but the new facet revealed in polished glory is that she can be as clever with comedy and chatter as with a tune.

The format is nothing new. Della opens with an upheat song, introduces guests, who take a turn, sits for an easy-going interview session, sings some more, and that's it. The difference is in the light-hearted, nearly Dean Martin-style approach of Miss Reese. She's the center of attention while doing a musical number, and an unobstrusive questioner while interviewing. She's the kind of gal who'll were well on the nightly grind and should last for many seasons.

Open night guests included Lou Rawls, Louis Nve. Carolyn Jones and Professor Irwin Corey. With Nye, Della engaged in a "scat" singing session which had its flavor. After discussing their days on the "chitlin' circuit," saloons in the south, the star and Lou Rawls dueted to "Satisfy My Soul." Buband bling with grace charm, Della talked with Miss Jones about the actress's forthcoming book about human motivation, which led to a zany session with Prof. Corey.

Following a medley spot, in which Della scored strongly with "You're Mean to Me," the guests participated in a lively round of improvisational comedy, led by show regular Sandy Bar-on, Some of the stuff, particularly a bit with Miss

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Smothers, CBS Escalate

The battle between the Smothers Brothers and the Columbia Broadcasting System continues, not on the air but in the pages of a national magazine where Tom Smothers claimed that 75 per cent of his shows were censored.

Smothers said that of the 26 programs he and his brother made for CBS,

by the network, which has since canceled the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the top-rated Sunday night program which won an Emmy award last Sunday.

The remarks were made In the current issue of Look magazine, and re-leased by the magazine last week.

The article, which was

from CBS, said that Smothers has reason to believe that CBS's rival networks will not pick up the dis-

continued program.
"I don't have it on tape or anything like that, but I've been told NBC assured CBS they wouldn't pick us up," he said.

Smothers said that ABC, the third major network, "is interested, but they're





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ABC to Woo Teen Viewers Next Season

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

ABC-IV is betting on youth to pull the network out of its ratings doldrums next season, and CBS-TV is aiming again basically for the older audience to maintain its prominence.

A look at some ABC-TV shows indicates what the smallest commercial network is trying to do:

"The Music Scene," for instance, will stress pop records and anti-establishment humor.

"The New People" will be about young persons forming their own society while marooned on an isolat-

ed island.
"Love — American Style" will offer tales of young romance.

"THE MOD SQUAD," of course, will continue with stories about three young persons helping the police to

understand the new generation.
"The Flying Nun," of course, has a very young

star, Sally Field.

"Room 222" will focus on a high school teacher.

"That Girl" has youthful Marlo Thomas as its head-

liner.

The Tom Jones variety hour has a definite emphasis on youth and pop music.

The Lennon Sisters, not long ago little girls on the

Lawrence Welk Show, will have their own series.

"The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are strictly for the almost-marrieds and the just-mar-

And "Land of the Giants" is a children's version of science-fiction.

CBS-TV, MEANWHILE, apparently sees little reason to change from the big shows that have hooked an audience that is essentially middleaged and up.

"Gunsmoke" and Lucille Ball and "Mayberry

R.F.D." and Doris Day and Carol Burnett will all be back on Mondays.

"Lancer" is a stock western with no special youth appeal despite two younger leading men.

Red Skelton will be back, and so will "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Hawaii Five-O" and "Family Affair," which has two older male leads — Brian Keith and Se-

bastian Cabol — despite all the publicity and attention for the show's child performers. Jim Nabors, who used to play "Gomer Pyle," will have a variety show that offers no indication it will be youth-oriented. "Hogan's Heroes" and "Get Smart" and "Green Acres" and "Petticoat Junction" and Jackle Glesson and "My Three Sons" and Ed Sullivan and "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible" are all returning.

Of all the three commercial networks, NBC-TV appears to be the one trying most to achieve a balance

between youth-and-age programming.

NBC-TV'S SERIES range from "Laugh-In" to "Julia" to "The Virginian" to the Kraft Music Hall" to Dean Martin's hour to "Daniel Boone" to Andy Williams to "Bonanza" to the new Bill Cosby Show.

Because television, with few exceptions, has not really tried to woo the brightest members of the young

generation, the chances are that the ratings once again will go to the folks who generally stay at home - the audience that is middleaged and older



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By LINCOLN HAYNES Special Correspondent

Fast-paced comedy blackouts and country music are spotlighted on the CBS summer series "Hee Haw," which has its premiere in color tonight on Channel 2 at 9 p.m.

Recording stars Buck Owens and Roy Clark are co-hosts of the series, taped in the country-music capital of Nashville, Tenn.

Featured regulars in song and comedy are Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Gordie Tapp, Stringbean, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Jeannine Riley, Cathy Baker, Jenifer Bishop and Lulu, with music by Buck Owens's Buckaroos of Bakersfield and worldwide concert fame.

Guest stars tonight include three of the biggest names in Nashville-based country entertainment - comedienne Minnic Pearl and singers Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn. All three will play return engagements on "Hee Haw" later in the summer.

Other guest stars scheduled through the season include Conway Twitty, Ferlin Husky, Faron Young, Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens, George Jones, Tanmy Wynette, Sonny James, Waylon Jen-nings, Connie Smith, Wynn Stewart and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Musical mainstays of the hour are

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TUESDAY

June 17, 1969

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30

2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (USC).

St-St-Stuttering 7 *Perceptive Parent. "Values" (pt. 1) 11 *Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Henti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Shirley Chisholm, Albert Rosenfeld

7 Exercise with Gloria. 11 Mr. Wishbone Show. 7:30

The Ed Nelson Show 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costella

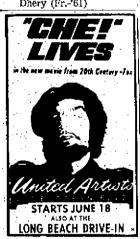
11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Stingray (puppets) 9 Astronuts (cartoon) 11 Bugs Bunny Show 13 Winky-Gumpy Show 9:00 A.M

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ed Begley 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Movie: "The Cow-

boy," Tex Ritter ('53) "Prize Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann

Dvorak ('45)
*Movie: "La Belle
Americaine," Robert
Dhery (Fr.-'61)



11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Julie Newmar Concentrat'n, McMahon *Dennis the Menace

13 Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffin Show

Personally, Larry Bly-den, Larry Storch Truth or Consequences

13 *Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Square 5 *Movic: "Death Val-ley," Robert Lowery ('46) 9 The Real McCoys

11 From the Inside—Out 13 Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M. 2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Crepes Fruits de Mer"

9 Debbie Drake's Dan-cercize (figure control) 11 Sheriff John Lunch 13 The Romper Room

Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan (to 2:45) Travel w/Don & Bet-tina: "Carennac"

12 NOON-2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Anaheim school superin-tendent Paul Cook on sex education

4 Hidden Faces (serial) 5 "Movie: "Spin a Dark Faith Domergue ('56) Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "The Lodger,"
Laird Cregar, Merie
Oberon ('44)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many
Splendored Thing

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Dream House (game)

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1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show, Jordan Christopher 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game's Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield, Shelley Winters

('51)
Movie "Room in the House," Patrick Barr (Br.-'56)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 The Match Game *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game 2:45 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show, Earl Wilson Jr. PDQ, Dennis James

"Highway Patrol General Hospital Movie: "Loss of In-nocence," Susannal

York, Kenneth More, Jane Asher (Br.-'61) 13 Felix the Cat

3:30 2 Lucy Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Nichelle Nichols, Harvey Lembeck

Mike Douglas Show, Joe Namath, Robert Klein, Sue Lyon, Julie Budd, mystery guest. No co-host this week, but different star guest

each day. *One Step Beyond One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "500 Fingers of Dr. T," Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conried

('53) 5 Divorce Court Bill Bonds, News.

George Putnam, News

13 Bozos Big Top 5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 "The Addams Family

5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

150 DINNERS or 3 DAYS - 2 NIGHTS



INFLATION (2), 10 p.m. How the shrinking dollar affects the average working man and woman is shown by Roger Mudd via a look at the Fisher family of LaCrosse, Wis, and what the dollar squeeze has done to them as a reflection of the national situation. Meeting statistically the national median for net family income, the Fishers are falling just below the break-even level by ever-rising

ISRAEL/JORDAN 2 Years Later (2), 10:30 p.m.—Reporting from his research during a trip to the Middle East last March, Clete Roberts tells of the life and underlying strug-gle for power in that cri-sis-torn land — focusing on those Jordanians now living under Israeli rule in the ravaged territory cap-tured during the six-day war of 1967.

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 "Twilight Zone: "Eye of the Beholder," Wm. Gordon

11 Pay Cards! Art James 13 Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Dicl.

5. Steve Allen Show, Dict Cavett, Polly Bergen, Jose Peliciano, Vidal Sassoon and wife 7 Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass." Yvonne DeCarlo,

Howard Duff ('49)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Coshy, Barbara Steele. In Italy, pretty enemy agent poses as tour

guide.

*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments) Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore

28 What's New?

6:30 KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Malachi Throne

28 Focus on Sweden: "Vasa Ski Race'

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

9 What's My Line? 11 Password, A. Ludden 28 *Museum Open House: "Japarese Temple Sculpture"

7:30

Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Brenda Scott, Johnny Seven, Laurence Nais-mith (R). Scott falls for the wiles of a beauty who's con-vinced the Lancers she's in California to dispose of her late grandfather's estate.

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara, Susan Howard (R). Hatred is everywhere aboard the Enterprise as crew members battle Klingons, and then each other, as the ship is hurled into an un-

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams, Peggy Lipton Monte Markham, Ed Begley, Ross Elliot (R). A sniper narrowly misses a young cow-boy star with no known enemies. Then he strikes again.
(Markham returns in
the fall as "Mr.
Deeds," the one who
goes to town.)

*Wars of the Roses
Movie: "Doctor in
Love," Michael Craig,
Lestie Phillips (Br.-60)
Truth or Consequences he strikes again.

Truth or Consequences

*Perry Mason, Burr *French Chef, Julia Child; "Sweetbreads"

and brains

8:00 P.M. 5 Scene 70 (premiere). New teen-age dance show.

Hazel, Shirley Booth 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 Monterey Jazz Festival (pt. 3), Clara Ward, T-Bone Walker, B. B. King, Ritchie Havens. Performances from the "blues afternoon" at the festival.

8:30

2 Red Skelton Show (R) Tony Sandler and Raiph Young play singing bandits in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, with Red offering a tribute to W. C. Fields

in the olio spot.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Peter Leeds, Leonard Simon, Eddie Quillan (R). A medical supply salesman hires a handsome young man to romance Julia into landing an order for his company from as-trospace industries.

trospace industries.
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotten, Pamela Austin, Mario Alcade, Willi Koopman, Than Wyenn (R). Mundy gets himself imprisoned in East Carpony as a set to Germany as a spy, to make possible his exchange to a supposed Communist spy who's a U.S. top agent, It's start of 2-part segment.

ment.
Merv Griffin Show,
Peggy Fleming on Ice
Follies, Ronnie Dyson,
Nicol Williamson, Mickey Manners, Sel-ma Diamond, Vinnic Burrows, Emmie Lou

Harris 13 Run for Your Life, Hen Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Albert Paulsen. (R). Paul's rekindling (R). Paul's rekind of old romance is loused up by a husband.

9:00 P.M.

Movie: "King's Pirate," Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann Mobley (°67). Remake of an old Errol Flynn swashbuckler of a pirate stronghold.

Showcase 5: "Frankle Avalon," with Joanie Sommers, Buddy Gre-co. Avalon imitates the horn styles of Arm-strong, Hirt, Alpert and James.

NET Festival: "The World of Henry Mill-The novelist reads excerpts from his books, revisits places and friends connected

LeRoy thoughtfully gifts Doris with an antique clock -- but it antique clock — but it chlmes so loudly that she can't sleep. 7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Rob-

James Hampton (R).

ert Alda, Gretchen Corbett (R). A pretty go-go dancer insists her husband's death was not suicide --- and Corso sets out to substantiate her charge that a leading busi-nessman murdered him,

Ted Myers, News *12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke

10:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special: "Inflation! — Passing the Buck," Roger Mudd
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Dick Cavett Show,

Dick Cavett Show, with actor Tony Curtis, magician Walter Gibson who wrote "The Shadow" stories, the Inner Dialog, filmmaker Frederick Wiseman with scenes from his new "High School"

Della! Della Reese, Redd Foxx, Agnes Moorehead, Marvin Gaye

George Putnam, News *USC Music Festival John Crown, Solo presentations on flute and guitar.

10:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Israel/Jordan Two Years
Later," Clete Roberts 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News Alfred Hilchcock: "Escape to Sonoita," Burt Reynolds

Bill Bonds, News Movie: "Blood Alley,"
John Wayne, Lauren

John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall ('55)

*Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.
Robinson ('38)

*Movie: "Smart Girls
Don't Talk", Virginia

Don't Talk," Virginia Mayo ('48) Reagan News Confer-

ence (taped earlier)

11:30 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey ('42) Tonight, Johnny Car-

Tonight, Johnny Car-son, The Monkees, F. Lee Bailey, Don Cher-ry, John Byner *Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy." Robert Bench-ley ('43). Trio of vignettes, each with different top star. Joey Bishon Show.

Joey Bishop Show, George Burns, Liza

Miller, Elly Stone, 12:30 *77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith "Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun ('48)

12:50, 9 *Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George

Brent ('53) 1:00 A.M.

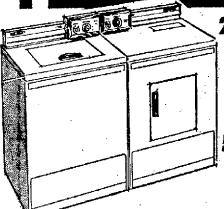
4 KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report

1.15 2 "Movie; "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chan-dler, Orson Welles ('58)

1:30

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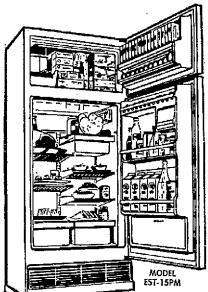
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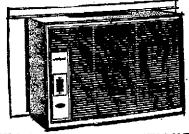
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itics Cite 'Hunger' Special

The fourth annual Crit-Consensus, has hunored the controversial CBS-TV documentary "Hunger in America" as the most memorable television program of the past vear.

Eighteen daily newspatelevision columnists, including this writer, are members of the nation-wide Critics' Consensus. The period covered in the latest voting was from May I, 1968 to May 17,

"HUNGER in America," part of the "CBS Reports" series of occasional broadcasts, was the only program to receive the required two-thirds vote of the columnists. This was second consecutive year only one show got two-thirds of the ballots. The lone winner in 1968 was ABC-TV's four-hour documentary, "Africa."

"Hunger in America," which touched nerves in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was written by producer Martin Carr and associate producer Peter Davis. The reporters were David Colhane and Charles Kuralt. Don Hewitt was the executive producer.

The runnerup to "Hunger in America" was ABC-TV's Lanuner Olymwas pics coverage in Mexico City. It got 10 votes, or a majority.

Third in the voting was ABC-TV's weekly series of original musical comedies, "That's Life," which dealt with a newlywed couple played by Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker. Ther series has been canceled by the network because of very low ratings. It got affirmative votes in nine the Critics' Consensus.

Fourth, with eight bal-

lots, was Geraldine Page for her performance in ABC-TV's "The Thanksgiving Visitor," an hour special based on Truman Capote's reminiscenses of his childhood in the rural

I WOULD like to say here, by the way, that although the Critics' Consensus is more decently selective in prizegiving than the recent Emmy Awards, it is also getting to be a little too chic for its own good.

At any rate — to con-tinue with the balloting report of the Critics' Consmisus - seven votes went to National Educational Television's children's series, "Mister So-Neighborhood"; to gers NBC-TV's coverage of the convention Democratic : concurrent events, and and to "That's Life" crea-

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tor-producer Marvin Marx.

"THE THANKSGIVING. visitor" did get six votes. And so did NBC-TV's contemporary. British comedy, "Male of the Species." Six votes also went to Paul Scoffleld for his performance in "Male of the Species," and to the Apollo coverage by all three networks, and to CBS-Ty's coverate of the Democratic convention and concurrent events.

Getting five votes were: The first program of 10" CBS-TV's series, "Black America'' History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby. And "Confronta-tion," And Group W's "One Nation, Indivisible," ABC-TV's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series and NBC-TV's "Laugh-In." - - RICK Du-BROW.

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2 Blological Revolution
4 St-St-Stuttering Perceptive Parent:

"Values" (pt. 2)
"This Too Is America" 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, author Gerald Green

7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 7 The Ed Nelson Show

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2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Abbott and Costello 11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood

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9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Bali, Paul Winchell

4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hay-

worth, Glenn Ford ('48) *Prize Movie: "Just Across the Street

Across the Street, Ann Sheridan ('52) *Movie: "Brigham Young," Tyrone Power, Linda Datnell ('40) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:25

4 Nancy Dickerson

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Wally Cox plays a bird-watching professor. Concentrat'n McMahon *Dennis the Menace

*Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffith Show Personality, Larry Blyden, Vincent Price

Truth or Consequences *Publ. Service Film 10:15

13 Soc. Sec. In America 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke
Guest: Vic Damone
4 Hollywood Squares
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
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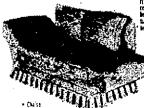




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5 Cooking with Corris:
"Stroganoff Supper"

Edwin Newman (11:55) 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, municipal court judge Joan Dempsey Klein on tax programs, chel Mike Roy with chicken caper salad

Hidden Faces (serial)

*Movie: "So Soon to
Die," Richard Basehart, Anne Bancroft ('57)

*Bewitched 11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives

Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "A Dispatch from Reuters," Edw. G. Robinson ('40) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial) 7 Dream House (game)

1:30 The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show,
Genevieve: "Sewing"
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!

Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer The Newlywed Game *Movie: "A Game of Death," John Loder

*Movie: "Inner Sanc-Charles Russell ('48)

2:39 2 The Edge of Night The Match Game

Leave It to Beaver 7 The Dating Game
2:45

2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
4 Floyd Kalber (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,

Sugar Ray Robinson PDQ, Dennis James *Highway Patrol

General Hospital Movie: "Bachelor of Hearts," Hardy Kruger,

Sylvia Syms (Br.-'58) 13 Felix the Cat 3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Beth Brickell, Richard Dawson

Mike Douglas Show Peter Lawford on Oscars, Kaye Ballard, Rev. Al Carmines of Judson Church

*One Step Beyond: "Confession," Donald Pleasance

One Life to Live My Favorite Martian

Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges SPORTS TODAY

Cesar Romero poses

as Dick Enberg and Don (28 Jorge Chen Cooks)

Wells at Metropolitai (20 The Chen Cooks)

Stadium where the Angels former both boiled a face the Minnesota Twins.

Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Road to Denver," John Payne, Lee
J. Cobb ('55)
5 Divorce Court

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7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. KNBC Newservice Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 Angel Warm-Up, Dick

Enberg

"Twilight Zone:
"Dust," Thomas Gomez
Pay Cards! Art James,

Henny Youngman Gilligan's Island

Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley WILL ANGELS MAKE

TWINS SEE DOUBLE?

(see "sports")
Movie: "The Devil
Makes Three," Gene
Kelly, Pier Angeli (52)
I Spy, Robert Cuip, Bill
Cobb.

I Spy, Robert Cuip, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. I). Bumbling thieves in Italy, and a priceless painting.

*I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 1) 28 What's New: Astro-

dome 6:30

KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Torin Thatcher 28 *Talk About Teens: "Getting involved"

6:55 2 KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? 11 Password, A. Ludden

Between the Tides. Britain's coastal areas.

7:30
2 Tarzan, Ron Ely,
Manual Padilla Jr., Manual Paonia Jr., Russ Tamblyn, Ken Scott (R). Wily trapper helps Jaf hide his pet leopard so it won't go to the zoo, then plots to steal the animal to sell to the highest

bidder.
The Virginian, James
Dury, Larry Ward,
Steve Ibnat, Lonny Chapman, Kevin Coughlin (R). The Vir-ginian turns detective to help prove an old friend innocent of the robbery for which he was accused — and lynched.

Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Edward Asner, Monte Markham, Stefani Warren (R). Jason's best lum-berjack is a prime suspect when evidence

suspect when evidence incriminates him in setting forest fires. *Movie: "Intent to Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake, Herbert Lom ('59). Assassins awalt Latin president, in Canada for brain surgery.

gery.
11 Truth or Consequences

8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Abu Simbel." Modern engineering saves ancient temples saves ancient temples of Ramses II from the rising waters of the Nile following con-struction of the Aswatt dam.

8:15 5 Angels Wrap-Up, Dan O'Neil

8:30 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Titos Vandis (R). An aging Greek offers to do odd jobs about the diner, and keeps busy fixing things he acci-dentally breaks. Win With the Stars,

Allen Ludden, guests King Family Show (R). Kent Larsen offers

Kent Larsen offers
"Wichita Lineman"
while Alvino Rey solos
"Classical Gas" and
the kids sing "Let the
Sunshine In".

11 Merv Griffin Show,
Carolyn Franklin, Aliza
Kashi, James Earl
Jones on his green
eyes and the Tony
award, John Hartford
on his "discovery" by
the Smothers Brothers the Smothers Brothers 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, John van Dreelan. Czech scien-tist asks help in escaping his Communist

caping in Control captors.

28 *Insight: "Endre Balogh," Musical talent of the 14-year-old violinist.

9:00 P.M. 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas, Tom Lester, Larry Pennell (R). Afraid that Elly might marry Eb, Drysdale gets a movie star to pose as a country boy and court her.

Music Hall from London, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with Frank Gorshin, Norman Wisdom .

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE * by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

from the Olympic *Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, Diane Varsl, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, E. G. Mar-shall ('59). Twisted youths are on trial for "thrill" murder, based on the Leo-pold-Loeb case of the '20s.

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel. Examination of problems

SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m. — Mimic-actor-singer Frank Gorshin is spot-Frank Gorshin is spot-lighted in a comedy seg-ment when he joins sing-ing hosts Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with an assist from Laugh-In's Judy Carne and semi-regular Norman Wisdom, the latter demonstrating his versatility with the title song from "Walking Hap-py" in which he made his U.S. and Broadway, de-but. After next week's Sid but. After next week's Sid orphans.

Caesar guesting, back, ground shifts from London (1) Movies (Great Dan 1)

Ho heads the routh of Brain and Astonished

July outing.

besetting the Roman Catholic Church,

9:30
2 Green Acres, Eddle
Albert, Eva Gabor,
Wolfe Barzell (R). Hungarian immigrant, who apparently saved Lisa's uncle during the war, arrives to try and entrench himself as a live-in handyman.

Ted Meyers, News *12 o'Clock High,

Jack Lord
Joek Lord
10:00 P.M.

Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Johnny Crawford, Anne Helm, Will
Luluva (R). Winning
ticket in a numbers game turns out to be a loser, and a young Army corporal is framed for the murder. The Outsider, Darren McGavin, Warren Ste-

vens, Francine York, Kathie Browne (R). Ross checks possible cheating by card play-ing members of a posh men's club where high gambling losses are reported, but finds the stakes even higher than he thought. Tom Reddin, News Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, with Arte Johnson, Sarah Vaughan, Mickey Rooney George Putnam, News *Speculation, Keith

"Specification, Kern Berwick: "But I Wouldn't Want to Live There," Norman Cor-win, Richard Levinson. Relative merits and demerits of life in Los Angeles and New York

10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw News *Alfred Hitchcock

*Alfred Hitchcock

"Cell 227," Brian Keith
Bill Bonds, News

*Movie: "Last Mile,"
Mickey Rooney (59).
Attempted jall break.
Humphrey Bogart Movie:
"Black Legion," Ann
Sheridan ('37).

*Movie: "Foreman
Went to France,"
Robert Morley, Clifford
Evans (Br.-'42)

11:30

2 *Movic: "Cry In the
Night," Natalie Wood,
Edmond O'Brien ('56)

4 Touight, Johnny Carson, William Gargan,
Jimmy Breslin, Len
Mink, Bernadette Pe-Mink, Bernadette Peters

ters

*Movie: "Phantom
Lady," Franchot Tone

Joey Bishop Show,
Emmet Kelly, Ricardo
Montalban, pianist
Howett Smith
12:30

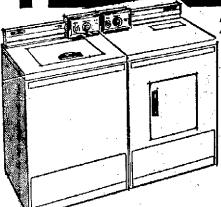
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11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Thunder
Over Tangier," Robert
Hutton ('57)
12:40
9 *Movie:"Inside the
Mafia," Cameron
Mitchell ('59)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:15
2 *Movie: "3 Stripes in
the Sun," Aldo Ray,
Dick York ('55), GI's
softened by Japanese
orphans.

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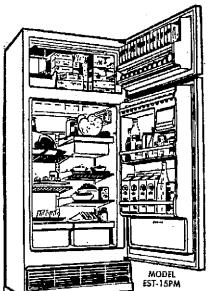
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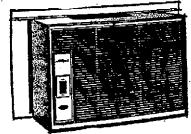
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- 2 Conflict Change & Social Action (USC)
- St-St-Stuttering *Perceptive Parent:

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 *Teacher In-Service

 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on industry for Indian reservations, FAA views on air
- traffic, British jour-nalist Brian Glenville 7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- The Ed Nelson Show with Harry Golden
 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Caplain Kangaroo 9 Abbott and Costello 11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood
- 8:30 9. The Astronuts (car-

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- 11 Bugs Bunny Show .13 Winky-Gumby Show 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon
- It Takes Two, Scully "Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland (Br.-55)
 "Prize Movie: "Flight
- Nurse," Joan Leslie
- (53) "Movie: "Dark Victory," Helte Davis, George Brent, Hum-phrey Bogart (39) Jack LaLannne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Jethro romances would-be actress (Joan Huntington)
 Concentrat'n, McMahon
- Dennis the Menace
- 13 *Adventures of Gumby 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film 10:00 A.M. 2 "Andy Griffith Show. Guest: Don Knotts
- 4 Personality, Larry
- Blyden, Kaye Ballard 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Essence of Judaism
- 10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke

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Hollywood Squares Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery

13," Roye...
('49)
"The Real McCoys
From the Inside—Out
"Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
"Pork Teko Teko"

Debbie Drake Dancer-

cize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen

cyc Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 2:45) Travel w/Don & Bet-tina: "Lord Montagu's English Playground" 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Leslie James, UCLA pediatrician, segment on

money management on money management Hidden Faces (serial) *Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey ('49) *Bewitched Lack Luthur, Nove

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Funny You Should Ask
"Movie: "Quartet,"
Basil Radford, Mervyn
Johns, Cecil Parker
(Br.-49). Authology of
four stories by
Maugham.

Maugham.
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M,
2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) Dream House (game)

1:30 House (game)
1:30 Light
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best Let's Make a Deal

Joan Rivers Show, Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

Love That Bob!

The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert ('49). The Falcon. 2:30

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,
Margie Mills, Al Mardo
and his dog "Flash"

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 "Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 "Movie: "Unfaithfully
Yours," Rex Harrison,
Linda Darnell, Rudý Linda Darnell, Rudý

Vallee ('48)
13 Felix the Cat
3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Richard
Dawson, Beth Brickell
4 Mike Dougles Show

Mike Douglas Show, Duke Ellington, Van Johnson, Dee Dee Warwick, artist Peter Max. Duke talks of the White House dinner In

his honor, One Step Beyond: "Signal Received,"

Mark Eden One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Sinbad, the Sailor," Douglas Fair-



Lollobrigida a few pointers on baseball during her guest star stint on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 4.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, Harmon ringside for a 10-round lightweight bout be-tween Jimmy Robertson (14-1) of Hawthorne and Baby Cassius (13-8) of Pasadena.

> banks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn

('47) Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones 4:30

4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News.
11 George-Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family
5:15
28 *The Friendly Giant

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5:30
Frank Reynolds, News
'Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William
Shatner, Fortune-telling machine threatens new marriage. Pay Cards! Art James

Gilligan's Island

28 *Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show,
Jayne Meadows, Gaba
Dell Lowe Lameson Dell, Joyce Jameson, Teddy Neely Movle: "Sword of Sherwood Forest,"

Richard Greene, Peter

Cushing (Br. 61)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2). Painting so
carefully returned was

a fake.
Il Cove Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
Batman, Adam West,

28 What's New: "Deaf" should spend it.

4 KNBC Newservice 28 NET Playhouse: "La Yoyage, to Bottom of "The State of Bottom of " Richard Carlson, Sea monster, frightened

village. 28 Profile: Canada

28 Profile: Canada
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Song Accompaniment"
7:30
2 KAL KAN FRESENTS
ANIMAL WORLD

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try of western America.

4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Burl Ives, Lyle
Bettger, Rory Stevens

5 "Jack Benny Show

7 Flying Nun, Sally
Field, Shelley Morrison, Victor Buono,
Manuel (Tarzan's Jal)
Padilla (R). Retired
magician agrees to
perform again if there
are two other acts. So are two other acts. So a singing nun trio is formed.

*Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders, Cor-

inne Calvet (Br.-60)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Black Perspective

8:00 P.M.
The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Eric Portman (R). The incumbent Number 2, a powerful position, gives enthusiactic help to the enthusiastic help to the Prisoner in his bid to win the post in a seemingly democratic

election.

*Zane Grey Theatre
That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew
Parker, Larry Storch (R). Ann gets a resid-ual check, but too much advice from all

by young writers from the La Mama experi-

932 (i v Tele Vuer mental stage group in Naw York 34 Feliciano!

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jessie Royce Landis, Arthur O'Connell (R), Iron-side's ciderly aunt turns amaleur detecturns amateur detec-tive—insisting, without proof of any kind, that a friend in her bridge club has been mur-

club has been murdered by her husband, and the body hidden. Boxing (see sports) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead, Bernard Fox (R). Sam has a verbal virus in which everything in which everything she says comes out in rhyme, and the family doctor is vacationing in Tibet.
11 Mery Griffin Show

Mery Griffin Snow, Julie Budd, Rey Mil-land, Betsy Palmer, singer Eddie Arnold on his days as Tennessee sharecropper, contedi-enne Marcia Wallace tells of problems in auditioning for a nude role on Broadway:

Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, George Voskovec (pt. 1). U.S. defector in communist Albania. *Hora Internacional.

L.A. Opera Company

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Hellions,"
Richard Todd, Anne
Aubrey, Jamie Uys
(Br. '61). Western-type
drama of law vs. outlaws, set in a South

African frontier town. This Is Tom Jones (R), Dick Cavett, Sandie Shaw, Terry-Thomas, the Fifth Dimension, Julie Driscoll, Brian
Auger and the Trinity.
(Show is preempted
next week by Mama Cass.)

9:30 4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Dubbins (R). Ginger, a German shepherd dog actually employed by the LAPD in uncover-ing hidden marijuana, stars as herself when Friday must trace the means by which Mary Jane is being smuggled in from Mexico.

Ted Meyers, News *11 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, James

Franciscus
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R). Gina-Lollobrigida teams with Dino In singing "Volare," with other guests including

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

DANIEL BOONE DANIEL BOONE (4), 7:30 p.m. Burl Ives guests as a story-teller friend of Boone, who uses an invisible bear companion, Mr. Dob, to help a crippled boy learn self-reliance. And the boy soon has a chance to prove his lesson when his father's trapped by a fallen rock near hostile Indians, Rory Stevens. Lyle Retteer and Stevens, Lyle Bettger and Jeff Donnell are featured in segment locally preempted last January for KNBC to honor, its 17300 Days" of telecast it ingresorgetting his first.

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Rodgers is a major recording star who has sold over thirty million records since "Honeycomb," his first hit, in 1957. Waggoner, Miss Lawrence and Crichton are multi-talented transfers from "The Carol Burnett Show," which the Rodgers series replaces for the summer, Miss Austin and Fanning were stars of two hit revues at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, and the Bungundy Street Singers are a versatile group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University.

Rodgers opens the premlere show with a medley
— "Gentle On My Mind,"
"By The Time I Get To
Phoenix," "Honey" and
"Kisses Sweeter Than
Wine" — and solos with
"Today," one of his latest
hit records. He harmonizes
with Newton in a duet,
"Dreams Of An Everyday
Housewife," and joins the
Burgundy Street Singers
for "The Grass Is Always
Greener." In another spot,
he teaches the folk song
"Searlet Ribbons" to
younsters from the studio
audience.

The program offers two additional continuing features: The first of a series of comical "Overground Movies" starring Rodgers and his regulars in a segment filmed on location at Edwards Air Force Base.



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(TV Editor George Eres is on vacation.)

Cinema's Beginnings

The work of one of the cinema's forgotten men will be the subject of "Cinema, the Beginning: Gerges Melies," a two-part examination to be broadcast on "Camera Three" at 10 a.m. on consecutive Sundays, today and June 22 on Channel 2.

Melies, a self-taught engineer, magician, artist, businessman and scenic designer, produced more than 500 films between 1895 and 1918. Unlike his colleagues in the untried art of filmmaking, Melies,

ested in producing films that would do on a screen what actors did on a stage.

On both Parts I and II of the "Camera Three" presentation, Melies' granddaughter, Madeleine Malthete-Melies, will discuss her grandfather's work and show segments of more than a dozen of the 60 surviving films he made. Facing loss of his films to the upcoming distributors, Melies burned most of them, and it was not until 1923 the he was "rediscovered." He died in



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IURSDAY

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Phil Silvers, Norm Crosby and Gun-smoke's Milburn Stone.

- smoke's Mindril Stoke.
 Tom Reddin, News
 Suspense Theatre: "The
 Robrioz Ring," Julie
 Harris, Robert Loggia,
 Julie Adams. Vacationing school teacher buys an ornate ring the owner wants back.
- 9 Della! Della Recse, Sandy Baron, Billy Eckstine, Billy Daniels, Leigh French, magician Dr. Giovanni
- 11 *George Putnam news 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from Tad Mosel's "Ali the Way Home" by the Northridge Theatre Guild.

10:30

10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
28 A. Knight at the Movies: "Charly." Screenwriter Sterling Silliphant is guest
10:45
2 "Maltese Bippy" featurette

turette

11:00 P.M. 11 o'clock Report Tom Brokaw, News

*Alfred Hitchcock: "40 Detectives Later," Jack Weston

*Movie: "Man Who Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Span.-'61).

"Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids, Gail

Dead End Rids, Gail
Page ('38)

3 *Movie: "Miranda,"
Glynis Johns, Margaret
Rutherford (Br.-'48)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Tender
Comrade," Ginger
Rogers, Robert Ryan

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Bennatt Cerf

son, Bennett Cerf and Nilsson "Movie: "Town on, Trial," Charles Coburn,

John Mills (Br-'57)
7 Joey Bishop Show, Ray

Charles, Pat Henry, Kreskin (mentalist), Totic Fields, the Mission (singing priests)

12:30

1 *77 Sunset Strip

13 *Movie: "Shadow of a
Woman," Helmut
Dantine ('46)

12:45

9 *Movie: "Caltiki, Immortal Monster," John
Movine of Monster, "John

Merivale (Ital-59)
1:00 P.M.
4 *Movie: "Sword Without a Country," Jose Jaspe a Country (Ital.-'65)

1:15 2 *Movie: "Keep 'em Flying," Abbott and Costello, Martha Ray

1:30

"Movies: "Man in the White Suit," "Marauders of the Sea" and "Demon Barber of Fleet Street"



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Beauties to Compete for California Title

are the swimsuit colors that will keynote the 11th annual KHJ-TV telecast of the "Miss California Beauty Pageant," set to air live and in color at 8 p.m., Friday, un Channel 9.

This year the heauty-athan, which selects "Miss California" of 1970 from 42 state-wide finalists, will be hosted by singer and film star James Darren and will emanate from the Sunset Room of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel,

Troas Kaye Hayes, last year's pageant winner, will officially give up her throne to her regal "Miss California" successor who will be crowned by Darren, beginning her year-long bassador of Beauty. The new victor will then go on o compete in 1970's 'Miss USA" division of the famed "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be held at Greater Miami, Florida.

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frequently: read your Tele Vues and have enjoyed it, but in the June 4 article you compared the Smothers Brothers with Bob Hope. You also put Bob Hope in with the "hawks" and the "doves."

There is a word that so many people fail to use or even remember these days - patriotism! Do you remember it? We do.

Bob Hope has made his tours not only to Vietnam but to posts such as Alaska, where war wasn't even going on. He is doing something to bring happiness to others which is another thing that people aren't too active in these days. How many times do you go out of your way to bring happiness to someone? I admit, I'm lazy about this myself.

I saw a lot of laughing and smiling young service men in the audience of Hope Shows. He doesn't even deserve being mentioned along with the Smothers Brothers, When have they ever done anything for anybody but themselves? Barbara Fields, Long Beach.

(For the other side of the coin, Barbara, see be-Cwo!

Flag waving has become synonomous with hypocrites who have used and are using the flag for their demagoguery. A perfect example is George Putnam, an ultra-conservative who uses his video power to malign labor, labor strikes, the grape picker's plight, and has taken the views of a racist against the Black Students Union and Bradlev.

Truly, he is a perpetrator of fascism. All his guests or those he interviews are known anti-humans,

Bob Hope has used jokes to turn midguided Viet vets against peace marchers. He has direct ties with the ultra conservative. His Jokes Inadvertently caused James Rector's death in Berke-

He and other flag wavers exploit cheap foreign labor and when the people rebel, they call in the U.S. Marines Joe Knox, Long Beach.

(On the other hand, Joe - what is funny to v0u?)

I hope very much you will print this. Each time I write something you fail to print lt.

I would like to know what Eleanor Donohue of the defunct show "Father Knows Best," and Jane Wyatt are doing and where may I write them?

Jane Ham-Miss mond, Long Beach

(We couldn't get the answers to your questions but look on the

(Continued Page 19, Col. 2)

How Disney Producer Picked Equine 'Star'

In looking for a champion to headline "The Horse of the West," a brief study of the quarter horse on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color," at 7:30 tonight on Channel 4, Academy Award winning producer Larry Lansburgh sought out veteran horse trainer Jimmy Williams.

"When I explained what I needed," related Lansburgh, a man who is as familiar with horses as he is with film making, "Williams put me on the trail of an exceptional mare he had recently sold to a California family in La Jolla.

"He told me that it was a quarter horse named Henny Penny Peake, born from sturdy Texas stock and fast as lightning on the quarter mile, which is where her breed gets her name. At the age of two, Henny, under Jiminy's expert guidance and care, won the American Horse Show Association's Reined Championship against all competition from various breeds."

What Lansburgh doesn't talk much about is that he himself appears in the production. In a 20 second vignette while portraying Henny's owner's foreman, he displays the mare's abilities, "But I only get screen credit for producing and directing the show," he smiled. Preliy Sammy Fancher portrays the horse's owner.



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7:00 A.M. Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, segments on GI bill, urban problems of Mexican-Americans In

Denver 7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30 7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Stingray (puppets) 9 Astronuts (cartoon) 11 Bugs Bunny Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Plane bedlam

It Takes Two, Scully
"Movie: "Guns of
Justice," James Ellison

Justice, James Ellisc Prize Movie: "Yankea Buccaneer," Jeff Chandler, Scott Brady "Movie: "Dragon-wyck," Gene Tierney,

Walter Huston ('46) Jack Lalanne Show Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillles
Concentration, McMakon

*Dennis the Menace 13 *Adventures of Gumby 10:09 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis

11 Truth or Consequences

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13 *Soc. Security in Action

10:15 13 *Mr. Merchandising

10:30 *Dick Van Dykn Hollywood Squares
'Movie: "Heat Wave,"

Alex Nicol ('54)
*The Real McCoys

From the Inside-Out *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet "Whole Cold Salmon"

9 Debbie Drake Dancer-cize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Rompter Room
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen
Anniversary Game
Tempo, Bob Dornan,
Roy Elwell (to 2:45)
World Adventure: "So. America Highlights"
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SPECIAL

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top Carmen Durand, Neurotics Anonymous director, chef Mike

SPORTS TODAY

HEAVYWEIGHT, INC., 8 p.m. (5), profiles Joe Frazier, who fought his way from the slums of South Carolina to an Olympic gold medal and boxing's heavy weight championship—going beyond his life in the ring to spotlight the man behind the gloves.

*Bewitched

13 Bill Johns, News

1:00 P.M.

Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

Roy with raspberry

4 Hidden Faces (serial) 5 *Movie: "Palomino," Jerome Courtland ('50) 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones 4:30
2 Movie: "Tropic Zone,"
Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan ('53).

As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Younger
Brothers," Wayne
Morris, Janis Paigo
13 Dialing for Dollars

·2 Love Is a Many-

7 Dream House (game)

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Jack Latham, News

12:30

5 Divorce Court
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newsservice
5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 'The Addam's Family

5:30

1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

The Secret Storm

Love That Bobl

The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Adam & Evalyn," Stewart

2:30

The Edge of Night The Match Game

Leave It to Beaver 7 The Dating Game

William Shatner

13 Felix the Cat

3:00 P.M. The Linkletter Show,

4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Movie: "Lady of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maggie Peterson, Paul Peterson
4 Mike Douglas Show,

Hubert H. Humphrey

on Chicago, the Presi-dency, college turmoil. Also Harvey Korman, Eddy Arnold *One Step Beyond

7 One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martlan

13 Hobe Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

mer, Sergio Franchl, Regina Resnik

Granger, Jean Simmons

You Don't Sav!

*Movie

Joan Rivers, Carroll Righter, Roger Smith 2:00 P.M.

7.Frank Reynolds, News 9 *Twilight Zone: "A World of His Own," Keenan Wynn

11 Pay Cards, Art James, Joan Fontaine 13- Gilligan's Island

28 'Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Steve Allen Show,

Jonathan Winters,

Chuck Barris, Gloria Loring, Pat Harrington *Movie: "Sergeant Was a Lady," Martin West, Venetia Steven-

West, veneria Stevenson ('62')
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Enzo (now "My Friend Tony") Cerusico. In Rome, Scott's upset over the improvement of the control of the cont pending marriage of his Italian fosterdaughter.
*I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments) Batman, Adam West

Julie Newmar (pt. I)
28 What's New: "Deaf"
6:30
4 KNBC Newsservice

Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Rita Gam, Alejandro

Rev

SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (9), 8 p.m. - So you won't be confused, this one's a prelude to the Miss USA contest, which precedes the Miss which precees the Miss Universe pageant. Another Miss California is named tomorrow, ch. 5, who'll compete in the Miss America competition. James Darren (who martial Miss North James Darren (who married Miss Denmark of the 1959 Miss U contest in Long Beach) is host at the Rose Garden of the L.A. Ambassador Hotel where 42 statewide finalists vie for the right to wear the crown being relinquished by Troas Kaye Hayes, recently named fourth runner-up to Miss USA.

7:30 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, William Schallert, Robert Ellenstein (R). Concluding a 2-parter, West's bizarre behavior convinces his cohorts he's a victim of race prej-udice - then takes him hostage to help his

escape.
*Jack Benny Show, Eddie Anderson, Don Wilson

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) Profiles: Debbie Rey-

nolds. Host is Larry King. Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 LIVE CITY WATCHERS! KCET'S NEW TV MAG Seidenbaum & Champiln Segments on movies,

dissent, the news. 8:00 P.M. 5 Heavyweight, Inc. — Joe Frazier (see

"sports")
John Davidson Show, with Joey Heatherton, comedienne Ruth Buz-zi, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. Weekly tribute to entertain-ment figue goes to James Stewart.

9 Miss California Beauty Pageant, James Darren 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Molly Picon (R). Frustrated mama, with nobody to fuss over, finds the skinny Gomer sitting on a bench. She insists he

come home to lunch. Name of the Game: "Incident in Berlin." Gene Barry, Dane Clark, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy (R). Howard goes to Berlin to arrange the release of one of his top editors, arrested in East Germany as a spy. of prisoners.

Mery Griffin Show. Jamie Carr, Gypsy Rose Lee showing how she keeps her stockings up, Godfrey
Cambridge on losing 40
pounds, Jimmy Jean,
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Godfrey Control Paris

Rey 13 kun for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, Cromie: "3/5 of a Sam Wanamaker (pt. 1:20 Man," Floyd McKissick 2). Paul defends deserter. 28 "Wars of the Roses Hienry VI: "The Lord 11 "Movies: "Browning Yerson," Dragonfly 3 "Challenges: "Art is Askicroft, Paul Hafd-Wick, Brewster Mason. Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts 1:20 Movie: "Nun & the Sergeant," Anna Sten, 1:30 Sergeant," Anna Sten, 1:30 What's My Line? Hienry VI: "The Lord 11 "Movies: "Browning Version," "Dragonfly Squadron" and "Redmen & the Renegades"

Tale-Yues Gloucester is unseated from power, and York wins Warwick's support:

port;
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie; "Kisses for
My President," Fred
MacMurray, Polly
Bergen, Arlene Dahl,
Eli Wallach ('64). Silly
comedy about the
troubles of the first
lady President
5 Playboy After Dark

lady President
5 Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Don
Adams, Bill Dana,
Jackie Gayle, Vic Damone, Della Reese
7 Judd for Defense, Carl
Betz, Geralding Breoks

Betz, Geraldine Brooks, Brooke Bundy, Michael Larrain (R). 9:30

13 *12 o'clock High, Paul Bucke, Chrls Robin-son, Lois Nettleton *Adventure: "Journey to a War." Yemen

10:00 P.M.
4 The Saint, Roger
Moore, Aimee Dalamain, Alexandra
Stewart, Eddie Byrne,
Lisa Daniely (R). When stolen diamond ear-rings turn up in his shaving cream, Tem-plar is charged first with theft—then with murder. It all takes plane in Cannes ("The Saint." is preempted locally next week for a repeat of KNBC's— "Slow Guillotine.") Tom Reddin. News stolen diamond ear-

Tom Reddin, News Dick Cavett Show, Raquel Welch, Harry Belafonte, Kenneth Tynan, Hedge and Donna Della! Della Reese.

Sandy Baron, Scoey Mitchill

George Putnam, News *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Progress Re-port on Lasers." 10:30

10:30
13 Bill Johns News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

*Alfred Hitchcock Bill Bonds, News Ted Meyers, News

Ted Meyers, News
 *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney
 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche 11:30
 'Movie: "Split Second," Alexis Smith, Richard Egan ('53).
 Tonight, Woody Allen hosts Gerri Granger, Joseph E. Levine

hosts Gerri Granger,
Joseph E. Levine
Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael
Ansara ('52)
Joey Bishop Show,
Moms Mabley, magician Dan Dino, Glen
Smith and the Fables
Movle: "Big Circus,"
Rhonda Fleming, Victor
Mature. Red Buttons

Mature, Red Buttons 12:30

12:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Tampico,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
1:00 A.M.
4 *Movie: "Leather
Boys," Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell
Country Mysin Time

5 Country Music Time 7 The Late Report

2 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts 1:20

men & the Renegades"

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Other shows in color. 7:30

2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Davey and Goliath
13 *Roy Rogers Show

8:00 A,M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Missions of San Antonio." TV premiere of new symphonic suite The Christophers Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "A Conversation with Dr. Nelson Glueck," on man's future problems.
First in 3-part series
with Jewish scholars

4 *Profile: "Lost Art of
A. Lincoln"

A. Lincoln"

5 Day of Disto a Cause

9 "Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun (57)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Cinema. the Beginnings.—

ma, the Beginnings —
George Melies" (pt. 1).

My Favorite Sermon
Homebuyers Guide
Challenges (educ.)

13 Gospel Music 9:30

2 Music Music Music, Ollie Raymand, Con-cert of violin, cello and plano.

4 Economics for All 7 Dudley Do-Piete Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M. 2 Today's Religion 4 Agriculture USA: "Pests or Pesticides?" 5 Angel Warm-Up

7 Linus the Lionhearted 9 Movie: "Viva Juanito!" Pablito Calvo

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 10:30

2 Steps to Learning: "Student Council"

4 Southern Baptist Hour: "The Vine" (R). Hour-long documentary re-creating the life of Christ, filmed at ancient sites in Jordan and Israel and using no professional actors.

B ANGELS TAKE AFTER * SENATORS WITH A BAT!
7 King Power

7 King Kong (cartoon) 13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

Project Head Start
"Rhythm Instruments"
The Bullwinkle Show
Movie: "Lifeboat,"

Tallulah Bankhead

13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie: "Black Heroes
of Revolutionary War"

4 Milestones of Man:
"Our Last Names"
7 Discovery (R): "Hawaii: Land of Volcan-

*Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne 12:00 NOON

2 Sunflower Celebration Co.: "Communication," 4 Read Right! "Machines"

7 li Mondo: "Topkapi" *Essentially Sex (return premiere):
"Healthy Attitudes for Магтіаде" 12:30

2 AAU International Track & Field (spts) 4 Meet the Press: 6

Mayors (full hour)
7 Press Conference: Rep.

7 Press Conference: Rep. John Tunney (D-Cal.).
13 TV Worship of West
1:00 P.M.
5 *Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth ('44)
7 Directions (R): "World of Shalom of Safed"
9 *Charlie Chan Movie: "City of Darkness,"
Sidney Toler ('40)
11 *Movie: "Against the Wind," Robert Beatty
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
1:30

1:30 2 NFL Action: "All the

Horses," Individuals, team, techniques and drama of the Baltimore Colts' climb to 1968 NFL championship.

4 Youth & the Police: "Peace of Powder Keg?" Chief Howard

Earle, college students
7 Issues & Answers: Sen.
Everett McKinley
Dirksen (R-III.),
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation:

Sec. of Treasury David M. Kennedy Characters in the Arts:

"Unsung Hero" pt. 2
7 U.S. Open Golf Championship (sports)
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Cardinals

2:30

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: 'Meaning

rsycmatrist: "Mer of Psychotherapy' On Campus, Bob Wright: "Money Game"

"Movie: "Fabulous Baron Munchausen," Milos Kopecky
3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshup:

'Clea Bradford and Friends'

USAC Championship

Auto Race ("sports")

5 *Movie: "Gunfighters," Randolph Scott

11 5th Annual Sports
Broadcasters' Celebrity

Colf (no. "snapers") Golf (see "sports")
13 Commercial

3:30
2 Insider/Outsider:
"Black Capitalism"
13 Daring Ventures: "Hawaii Boar Hunt"

28 *R & D Review: "New Jobs for Communica-tions Satellites" (includes checking your credit)-4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M. Viewpoint, Jere Witter *Movie: "Painted Hills," Lassie, Paul Kelly ('51) *Movie: "The Hook,"

Kirk Douglas ('63) 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Warren Dom

Larry Burrell, News

28 *Misterogers 5:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Congressional Report, Wm. B. Monroe Jr. (new time). Testimony by Galbraith, Fulbright

MEET THE PRESS (4), 12:30 p.m. — A special full-hour edition screens from the annual U.S. conference

of mayors in Plttsburgh, where by 3-hour-delay tape Edwin Newman and panelists interview Carl B. Slokes

(Cleveland), Joseph L. Alioto (San Francisco), Kevin H.

White (Boston), James P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Arthur

HEE HAW (2), 9 p.m. — Premiere, It's a Nash-ville-sound summer season! Last night Johnny Cash

launched his series, and today it's Roy Clark and Buck

Owens (with his Buckaroos) heading a weekly country

music — and comedy — hour. Opening guests Minnie Pearl, Charley Pride and Loretta Lynn join the big cast

of regulars -- Archie Campbell, the Hagers, Sheb Wooley, Grandpa Jones, Stringbean, Jeannine Riley (ex-Pettl-

coat), Gordie Tapp, Junior Samples, Don Harron, Susan Raye, Cathy Baker and Lulu. Animated antics of Hee

Haw the donkey and Hattie the cow are featured, with

Nashville's Ralph Emery the Initial C & W deejay saluted. (Upcoming disc jockeys from KFOX and KBBO.)

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ernment economy, Dr. Baxter's Adventure:

"Manila to Malaysia"

7 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne,

9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-roo, Garry Pankhurst. 11 Mery Griffin Show,

Henry Morgan, Jane

Morgan, Pat Cooper The New Sound

What's New?
*Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Orig-

Naftalin (Minneapolis) and Samuel Yorty (L. A.)

Inal Amateur Hour 4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden Dick Sinclair's Polka Parade. Musical salute to Father (Sinclair's father of four)

Gidget, Sally Field Spectrum (R): "The Active Sun

6:00 P.M.

2 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (R): "Tomor-row . . . Today." Cronkite bounces along at lunar gravity and lands a big SST at a fog-shrouded airport in

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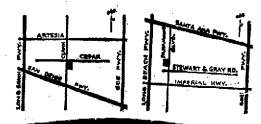
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UNTRY MUSIC-IT HAS LAST 'HEE-HAW'

(Continued From Page 1) Owens and his Buck Buckaroos, perennially the nation's No. 1 country recording combo. They are equally well known from their recordings and personal appearances in Europe and the Far East. They made their latest European tour this spring and have been guest stars on such television series "The Jackie Gleason Show" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" in addition to being featured weekly on the syndicated "Buck Owens Show,"

Tonight Owens sings two of his recent recording hits, "Who's Gonna mow Your Grass?" and "Johnny B. Goode," the Mow Your Grass?" latter with Susan Raye and the Hagers. He teams with co-host Roy Clark on "Pickin" and Grinnln' and "Cripple Creek."

Roly-poly Roy Clark is equally adept as country comic, singer, banlo player gultarist and fiddler. He has been a repeated guest star as Cousin Roy "The Beverly Hillbillies" and has also appeared on "The Jonathan Winters Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and other television series.

Tonight Clark sings the country favorite "Sally Was a Good Old Girl." On next Sunday's "Hee Haw" show he shifts gears to reprise his fast-rising current pop record "Yesterday When I Was Young" a hunting refrain written by Charles Aznavour.

Comedy mainstay among tonight's guest stars is Cousin Minnie Pearl, whose familiar "How-dee" and battered bonnet bearing a price tag have made her a perennial favorite on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and in many guest shots on netfavorite work television. She will recount another rustic tale about the folks back home

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in Grinder's Switch, Tenn. Unique in his field is guest star Charley Pride, handsome young six-footer and former professional baseball player who is the first Negro to make it big in country music. His strong baritone and selftaught blue-grass guitar style blended to make a best-seller of his first record album, "Country Charley Pride." Tonight he sings his current hit-record version of the Hank Williams classic "Kaw-Liga" and "I Can't Help "Kaw-It.'

Petite Locita Lynn, tonight's third guest star, sings her best-selling sings "Your Squaw Is on the Warpath." Her down-home vocal style has taken her from her native Butcher Hollow, Ky., to an ante-bellum mansion on rolling Hurricane at acreage Mills, Tenn., where she lives with her husband and six children. Miss Lynn is a star of the Grand Ole Opry whose hit records include two dozen

Another guest star with a unique quality will be Eddy Fukano — "Country-Music King of Tokyo" who learned his craft

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by listening to Buck Owens records as a schoolboy. He led one of Japan's top country-music bands before making his U.S. debut at a Honolulu night club and going on to television appearances and a recording contract on the mainland,

Two married couples will make repeated appearances as "Hee Haw" guest stars. They are Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens from Bakersfield, Central California town that has become known as Nashville West, and George Jones and Tammy Wynette from the Grand Ole Opry.

Comedy segments which will be featured every week include a country scap opera, "The Cul-hanes," with Gordie Tapp as Cousin Clem, singer-comedian Grandpa Jones, Lulu the fat girl from Dallas and Junior Samples; the entire company in "Country Cooking" and "The Comfield"; Don Harron with bulletins about the Big Pig Rebellion on "The Country News"; Gordie Tapp as "The Old Phlosopher"; Grandpa Jones in "The General Store"; Roy Clark and Archie Campbell in "The Barber Shop"; Archie Campbell and Gordie Tapp in and Gordie Tapp in "Phffftl You Was Gone"; comedy-record star Junior Samples with his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, and "The Moonshiners" featuring Roy Clark, Buck Owens. Archie Campbell, Gordie Tapp, Jones, Junior Grandpa Samples and Kingfish the bloodhound.

Sheb Wooley from "Rawhide" is featured as a straight singer and as his comic alter ego Ben Cold-

Spicing the blackouts with beauty are Jeannine Riley, former regular on "Petticoat Junction";

INTEREST

Cathy Baker, blonde University of Texas graduate who was picked Miss Hee Haw over 40 other aspirants in Nashville, and bru-"The Jonathan Show." nette Jenifer Bishop from Winters

Spotted throughout the show are the animated antics of Hee Haw the don-

key and Hattle the cow.
"Hee Haw" is produced Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth and directed by Bill Davis, the same team which turned out "The Jonathan Win-

ters Show". for CBS. It is taped at the studios of WLAC-TV, Nashville affiliate of CBS.

The new series is written by a team of veteran country writer-performers Jack Burns from "The Andy Griffith Show," Andy Griffith Shew.
George Yanok from "The
Glen Campbell Goodtime
Hour," Archie Campbell
from the Grand Ole Opry and Canada's Gordie Tapp, who stars as Cousin Clem for television and servicemen's audiences worldwide.



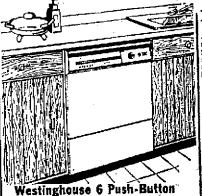
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SUNDAY

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simulations 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Teams from Hart, Morningside and

Sierra Vista high

*Secret Agent, Patrick
McGoohan (R). Drake
is to check on naval
official, suspected of selling documents to the enemy. Return Fiesta 200, Jack White.

Tour of Old Town.

13 Man and the Sea, Col.
John D. Craig, Bill
Burrud (R). Navy

28 Faces of Business:
Charles F. Luce, Consolidated Edison

6:302 Raiph Story's L. A. The budding career of 12-year-old ventrilogu-ist Mark Bleecker of

the Valley.

4 Frank McGee Report. 5 Steve Allen Show, Louise Lawson, London

Louise Lawson, Lond Lee, Morey Amster-dam, Steve Martin *I Love Lucy, L. Ball *French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads"

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Norman Alden (R). In start of 2-parter, a German shepherd K-9 dog mistakes the sounds of earth blasting for mortar fire.

Huckleberry Finn (R): "Menace in the Ice." 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Arthur Franz (R). The Earth-

lins help a giant scientist complete a power plant for a space ship 9 What's My Line?

11 June with the King

Family, Musical hour set at the L. A. Arbor-etum — on the lagoon and by the adobe cot-tage of "Lucky" Bald-

13 Passport to Travel:

"The Balkans" (R)
28 *Speculation, Keith
Berwick: "Roots of
Violence" (R).

7:30

2 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Robertson White (R). Trapped by Everglades flood waters, Mark

Pennel and Ed Caruthers.

needed, airs Monday at 2 p.m.)

cars.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (5), shifts to Washington's RFK Stadium where the Senators take on the Angels.

lights of yesterday's Orange County Invitational, from

El Modeno Stadium, where Australia's Ron Clarke and Ralph Doubell face such U.S. stars as Bill Toomey, John

U.S. OPEN Golf Championship, 2 p.m. (7), covers the last four holes in the final round of play from

Houston, as the 69th annual contest finds top players

competing for a share of the \$200,000 purse. (Playoff, if

Country Club as sportcasters, celebrities and sports

stars vie in three flights, with proceeds to provide \$1,500 scholarships to each of two athletes, one of which

USAC AUTO RACE, 3 p.m. (4), screens tapes of the Langhorne (Pa) 150, with Indy drivers Mario Andretti, A. J. Foyt, Dan Gurney and others piloting the same

is Cal State Long Beach's tennis star John Goodman.

SPORTS BROADCASTERS' Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (11), has Tom Kelly and Don Lamond at Calabasas

AAU TRACK AND FIELD, 12:30 p.m. (2), has high-

comes across an oldtimer struggling in .

quicksand.

4 Disney's World of
Color, "The Horse of
the West," Rex Allen
narrates (R). Champion
quarter horse is mistaken read at on whether work is the stakenly sold at an auction. Trainer Jimmy Williams plays himself. "Movie: "Man in the Net." Alan Ladd ('59).

Net, "Alan Ladd (59).

13 Paris on a Shoestring,
Bill Burrud, Jerry
Hulse. A frugal fling of
famed landmarks, a
ride down the Seine, and a round of night spots, on \$12 a day.

8:00 P.M. 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Peter Gennaro, Stiller and Meara, Rodney Dangerfield, the Everly Brothers, Mailyn Maye, Phil Crosby, the Inner Dialogue (rock group)

5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C) T-BIRDS Vs. PIONEERS

Dick Layne at Olympic The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Wm. Rey-nolds, James Francis-cus, Simon Scott, Armando Silvestre (R). Colby goes undercover when Erskine links the

when Erskine links the death of a border patrolman to a shady oil well operation.

"Movie: "The Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin ('52). Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Gatlinburg, Folk Festival of the Smokies," Bill Monroe, Blue Ridge Mountain Dancers, Mountain Dancers, Elizabeth Cotton, Pinnacle Mountain Boys, Sparky Rucker, Hank Arbaugh. Segments from the 3-day festival

8:30 4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). The Hubbards and Buells battle over a single pair of theatre tickets sent from a

person unknown. 13 Sports Set, T. Malone 9:09 P.M.

Replaces the Smothers Brothers until fall debut of Leslie Uggams.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mariette Hartley, John Carter (R). A young woman is rejected by her husband, and ostracized by Virginia City citizens when she returns with a half-breed baby after spending four years as captive of renegade Indians.

Indians.
"Movie: "Bunny Lake
Is Missing," Laurence
Olivier, Carol Lynley,
Keir Dullea, Noel
Coward ('65). Otto
Preminger suspense
thriller of a missing child of whom there's no record of her existence.

13 Weekend News 9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 My Mother the Car

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission; Impossible, Peter Graves, Barbara Bain, Greg Morris, Lloyd Bochner, Richard Garland (R). An elec-tronically-guarded prison confront the IMF when they try to

free a political prisoner My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Ceru-sico, William Windom, Jack Kruschen, Karen Valentine: In Éurope for a crime symposium, our heroes get involved in an international smuggling plot and wedding bells for Tony. (An Ann-Margret encore is due June 29 in this slot) Stan Chambers, News

Hollywood without Makeup, Ken Murray. Home movies of top stars at the Hearst mansion, and a tour by Disney of his studios.

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David Susskind Show:
"Why Do People Kill
Themselves?" psychiatrists and director of a saicide prevention clinic; plus "Boss of All the Astronauts, NASA director Dr. Thomas Paine.

- 10:30 The World Temorrow

11 The Joe Pyne Show 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts, Report KNBC Newservice

Cathedral of Tomorrow ABC Weekend News

*Twilight Zone:

"Nervous Man in a \$4 Room," Joe Mantell Wild Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Expedition to Angel Falls" (R)

11:15

Harry Reasoner, News Movie: "Belle of New York," Fred Astaire, Vera-Ellen ('51)

11:30
2 Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov (53). Excellent film of Australians.

Lohman and Barkley How to Stop Smoking, Dr. Frederickson, pt. 3 (R)

13 Commércial

11:45
13 *Movie: "The Over-landers," Chips Raf-ferty (Australian-'46) 12 MDNIGHT

5 Public Service Film

12:30 11 *Naked City

11 Naked Chy 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Glass Wall, Vittorio Gassman, Cloria Grahame ('53) 4 KNBC Newsetvice

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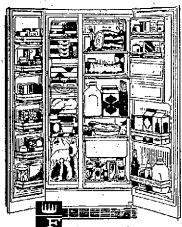
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4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "Predators &

Scavengers" 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 4 Storybook Squares

*Campus Digest *Campus Profile:
"Nervous System"

"Most of Maturity 8:00 A.M.

2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons) 5 Country Music Time New Casper Cartoons Abbott and Costello

"Tales of Wells Fargo "Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker

8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 Cool McCool Adventure's of Gulliver

Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel (Br.-'53) *The Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.

The Flintstones
*Movie: "Enter, Arsene Lupin," J. Carrel Naish ('44) Spider-Man (cartoon)

Jack LaLanne Show

40 *Panorama Latino . . 9:30 Wacky Races

Banana Splits Hour Fantastic Voyage *Movie: "Sombra,



Snider Woman," Virginia Lindley ('66) *Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56) 10:00 A.M.

Archie Show (cartoon) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon) *Movie: "Kansas Pa-cific," Sterling Hayden

('53)10:30

2 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford,

Rita Hayworth ('40) Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek 7 George of the Jungle 13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)

11:15 4 Baseball (see sprts) 11 *Movie: "Hitchhiker," Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy ('53) 11:30

2 The Herculoids 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Dyke,

Tim Buckley *Movie: "Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery ('50) **12 NOON**

2 Shazzani (cartoon) 12:15

*Movie: "Joe Mac-beth," Paul Douglas ('56)12:30

2 Johnny Quest Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Oliver, The People

11 Evans-Novak Report 13 *Movie: "Parole, Inc.," Michael O'Shea, Lyle Talbot (49) 1:00 P.M.

Moby Dick and the

Mighty Mightor Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mans-

field, Tom Ewell ('56) "Movie: "Jinx Mon-ey," Bowery Boys

11 Pro Tennis (sports)

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dressing by Design,

Dorothy Gardiner "Movie: "Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert

Preston ('49)'
*Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brlen ('56). Totalitarian world.

9 Kemper Open Golf (see "sports") 13 *Movie: "Breakdown,"

"Movie: "Breakdov Wm, Bishop ('52) 2:30

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Chico Hamilton, Jerry Butler

3:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Last Hur-Spencer Tracy, rah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter ('58). Fine John Ford film of last of the big-time

politicians.
*Movie: "Eagle
Squadron," Robert
Stack, Jon Hall ('42). RAF.

Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Ron Kennedy ('60) "Movie: "Dementia

13," Wm. Campbell ('64)

13," Wm. Campbell ('t 3:30 "Movie: "White War-rior," Steve Reeves ('61). Czar tyranny. Movie: "King's Mus-keteers," Sebastian

Cabot ('65)

4:00 P.M. *Jai Alai

Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is target for four suitors.

4:30 11 *Outer Limits 5:00 P.M.

All-American College Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin Jr., Barbara Werle, Martin Milner. It's first of two semi-final contests, with contestants from UCLA, Arizona State, Hillsdale and North Texas State. Two entrants will return July

Close-Up, Piers An-

derton Scene '70. Teen-age

dance show.
ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see "sports") Commercial

*Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations" (R) Futbol (soccer) 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Young ventriloquist Mark Bleecker and

riends.
KNBC Newservice
*Twilight Zone: "One for the Angels;" Ed

Wynn Baseball: San Diego Padres at Houston Astros

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Willie Mays (595) and Hank Aaron (525) trying to add to their career home runs as the Braves host the San Francisco Glants at Atlanta Stadium.

PRO TENNIS, 1 p.m. (11), brings Tom Kelly and Jack Kramer to the Forum with Laped highlights of the second annual L.A. Invitational, featuring Billie Jean King vs. Rosemary Casals in women's singles, Rod Laver vs. John Newcombe in men's singles, plus a men's doubles teaming Pancho Gonzalez with Ray Moore against Tom Okker and Earl (Butch) Buchholz.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), finds Ray Scott's reporting team at Charlotte's (N.C.) Quali Country Club for the third round action as Arnold Palmer returns to defend his title, and a share of the \$150,000 purse. (Four holes of final round air Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Parry O'Brien, Jim Beatty and Bill Flemming at Tennessee's new Tom Black track (Knoxville) for the 48th annual NCAA outdoor track and field championships, with Howard Cosell previewing Monday's Jos Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight championship (recugnized in six states), talking with both fighters at their Catskill training camps.

13 New Sound, Ray Petersen, Jack Larson

News in Perspective (R): "Crisis in the Catholic Church," Clifton Daniel

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Porter Wagoner Show
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
6:30

4 News Conference The Melody Ranch The Rosey Grier Show, Les McCann, Johnnie Taylor, twins Pam and Darlee Gibbson, probe of Montessori teaching

in black community. "I Love Lucy, L. Ball "Playing the Guitar
"Song Accompaniment"

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "LSD," UCLA's Dr. Keith Ditman, plus new film on what LSD really is, and how it works.

The Anniversary Game Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home," Denny Miller, Suzanne Cramer. Newly-arrived Swedish bride-to-be finds the frontier life

too rugged to take. June with the King Family (R). Musical hour, taped at the L.A. Arboretum gardens. Wonders of World:

"Petticoats of Portu-gal," the Linkers

gar, the Linkers
After Film School,
What? (R), Charles
Champlin, Carl Foreman and four of the latter's students with their featurettes. 7:30

Jackie Gleason Show (R), "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art
Carney, Sheila MacRae.
"Gay Paree" is the first stop on a globe-trotting trip the Brooklynites won in a jingle contest. And Paris may never recover.

Adam-12 Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata (R). A busload of Mexican children want their friend, a booster club president, honored

as "El Presidente.". as Er Fresteinen.
"Movie: "I Wanted
Wings," Ray Milland,
Wm. Holden, Veronica
Lake, Brian Donlevy ('41). Now only dated propaganda.

The Dating Game Grad Night at Disney-land, Sam Riddle, Kam

Nelson World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Portuguese Discovery," Patricia Rosa, tour of Lisbon.

8:00 P.M. 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway (R), Max (an ensign) and the Chief (yeoman) are called into Naval Reserve training and
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land in the brig.
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "Citizen
Lane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41). One of the all-time great films, directed by the youthful Welles, of the building of a pub-lishing empire.

American West, Jack Smith: "Gateway to the West" (R). His life and his works,

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie comes home with the triplets, but Robbie's

unprepared for the publicity, or the questions that await their father.
Ghost & Mrs. Muir,

Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Mabel Al-bertson (R). Schooner Bay's about to honor an early sea captain whom Gregg insists was a fraud. But evi-

dence mounts to the

contrary, Lawrence Welk Show, "This Land Is Your Land" opens a musical tour of the nation, and guest Ken Delo sings "Hawaiian Wedding Song." You'll see a picture of 8-week-old William Frank Rosschlein II, whose
mother, Jo Ann Castle,
plays "On the Beach at
Walkiki".

9 Movie: "White Feath-

er," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter ('55) 13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M. 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay (R). London warns Hogan that his pretty under-ground contact may be a double agent. And she shows up on the arm of a German munitions maker.

World Premiere (TV movie): "Fear No Evil," Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt (R). Antique mirror becomes girl's object of terror, stemming from a group dedicated to the acquisition of human souls.

Bill Anderson Show Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Night Watch," Stephen Koch, Colgate Salsbury, lit-grary critics erary critics 9:80

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan, Charles Lane (R). Homer Bedloe re-turns to Hooterville with a brand new plan to sabotage the Cannonball.

Miss California Beauty Pageant (Santa Cruz)

The Johnny Cash Show, Eddie Albert, Charlie Callas, singer Linda Ronstadt, "now" music exponent Jerry Reed. The "ride this train" segment is river-themed.

13 The Stoneman Family

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Kate Woodville (R). Flying in a helicopter, Mannix sees a wom-an's corpse on a penthouse terrace. But there's been no repurt of a crime.

Ken Jones News

13 Ernest Tubb Show 28 *NET Playhouse (R): "La Mama Play-wrights." Trilogy by writers from the New York experimental

stage group.
34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
Loggia, Robert Duvall, (Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

GRAD NIGHT at Dis-GRAD NIGHT at Disneyland (9), 7:30 p.m. — Sam Riddle hosts tapes of one of the all-night graduation parties at the Anaheim park, featuring the Righteous Brothers with Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker, the Friends of Distinction, Tommy Roc

Distinction, and Shango. CALIFORNIA 9:30 MISS CALIFORNIA
Beauty Pageant (5), 9:30
p.m. — And here's the
other one (see Friday
"special")! At Santa Cruz,
34 finalists vie for the right to represent California at the Sept; 6 Miss America contest (5 previous California winners have gone on to win the big one). On hard to big one). On hand to crown her successor will be Sharon Kay Terrill, who'll then be free to return to Cal State Long Beach where she needs only one semester's work to complete her bachelor's degree in speech.



MONDAY

June 16, 1969 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
2 Biological Revolution

St-St-Stuttering
*Perceptive Parent
"Child Observation"

11 *Reading w-Child 7:00 A.M.

7.00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Rey. Billy Graham, Biff
Rose, Michael Spock
and Harry Golden

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 The Ed Nelson Show 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

2 King Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costello 11 Mighty Mouse 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronauts (cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully Morey Amsterdam, Greg Morris, Rick Ja-

son and wives
*Movie: "Big Deadly
Game," Lloyd Bridges
Prize Movie: "Forever
Darling," Lucille Ball,
Deci Amer (Feb. Desi Arnaz ('56)
*Movie: "Adventures

of Capt. Fabian," Errol Flynn ('51) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jethro turns folk singer. Concentrat'n McMahon *Dennis the Mcnace

13 Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Eva Gabor, Soupy Sales, Milt Ka-men, Totie Fields Truth or Consequences

13 *World Talk 10:15.

13 *Publ. Service Film 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke 2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares.
Marty Allen, Senta
Berger, Bill Bixby,
Harvey Korman, Gypsy
Rose Lee
5 *Movie: "Big Chase,"
Glenn Langan ("54)
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out

From the Inside—Out *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.

The Love of Life Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet

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cersice (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Anniversary Game 9 Tempo, Bob Doman,

Roy Elwell (to 2:45) 13 World Adventure: "Wagon to Timbuktu" 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Mike Rov with hors d'oeuvres, matador Robert Ryan

4 Hidden Faces (series'

next-to-last week)

Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery (*55) *Bewitched

Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should

Ask, George Jessel,

Rose Marie, Julie London

11 Movie: "To the Shores
of Tripoli," John Payne
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

Dream House (game)

7 Dream riouse (Same)
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers Show Senta Berger: "Wigs"
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say Ale-jandro Rey, E. J. Peaker

*Love That Bob! The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Mission of

Seahawk," Terence Morgan (62)
"Movie: "Shed No Tears," Wallace Ford 2:30

The Edge of Night Match Game, Peggy Cass, Tony Randall *Leave It to Beaver

The Dating Game 2:45

9 Ted Meyers, News 3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show, Kim Novak (film), Olympic athletes

Olympic atmietes
PDQ; Dennis James
*Highway Patrol
General Hospital
*Movie: "Love in the
Afternoon," Gary
Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevaling (25) Middle and lier ('57). Middle-aged

playboy in Europe. 13 Felix the Cat 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Nina Foch, Harvey Lembeck 4 Mike Douglas Show,

Ethel Merman, golf pro Carol Mann, Jesse

White, Kreskin
*One Step Beyond
One Life to Live My Favorite Martian .

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 Angel Warm-Up Frank Reynolds, News
*Twilight Zone:
"Two" Charles Bron-Two, Charles Bron-

son, Elizabeth Montgomery. Sole survivors of atomic holocaust. Pay Cards! Art James.

Gilligan's Island *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley 5 Angels Have Twins,

★ or vice versa? Watch! (see "sports")

7 Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd, Marianne Koch (S. Afr.-

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina. Search in Venice for

priceless manuscript.

I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
Batmau, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore

28 What's New: "Trains" 6:30

4 KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sca, Richard Basehart,

Lyle Bettger *Challenges: "Voca-tional Education"

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
What's My Line, Wally
Bruner, Arlene Francis,
Bert Convy, Joanna

Barnes, Nipsey Russell 10 World We Live In: "Sun Watchers"

Password: Agnes Moorehead, Barry Nelson

*Eastern Wisdom "Nonsense," Alan Watts

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-ness, John McLiam, James Nusser, Victor French, Lou Antonio (R). Trouble-making Irish drifter, jailed for bottling illegal liquor, finds his past catching up with him when the brother of a man he shot for cheating at cards comes gunning for revenge. 4 I Dream of Jeannie,

Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Joseph Perry, Sabrina Scharf (R). A jealous Jeannic turns a top secret Pentagon film into a home mov-

7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Moira Lister, Roy Kinnear (R). Govern-ment clerk is knocked out by an invisible assailant, who filched plans

sallant, wno inched phans of a zany inventor.

9 Movie: "Phe 39 Steps,"

Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Br.-'60). Remake

11 Truth or Consequences

3 *Perry Mason, Burr 8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's

augh-In. In first of four select repeats, Don Rickles plays a Dutch boy at the dike,



JIMMIE RODGERS (2), 10 p.m. — Premiere. Re-covered from his near-facovered from his near-fa-tal skull fracture, Rodgers is drawing bigger crowds than ever on the nightclub circuit, and tonight launches a new variety se-ries featuring Lyle Wag-goner, Vicki Lawrence and dancer Don Crichton— all of the Carol Burnett Show he replaces for the summer—plus comedians Nancy Austin and Bill. Fanning, and the Burgum-dy Street Singers, latter a Fanning, and the Burgun-dy Street Singers, latter a group of seven boys and three girls out of Kansas State University. Teaming with Jimmie, the regulars and each other on the opener are singers Wayne Newton and Dana Valery. Newton joins Rodgers and company in a salute to his home town of Norfolk, one of several continuing features planned for the

28 *Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations," Dr. Brenneman. Developments of JPL and Caltech.

> a chorus boy, a teacher of student rebels and an ambassador to the U.N. (Bill Cosby borrows this hour next week to host a "Chil-dren's Theatre" special.)

5 Angels Wrap-Up 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 28 World Press (60 min.)

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon (R). At L.A. Airport with Uncle Harry, Lucy's slipped a vital secret formula, and gets chased by two spies in a wild Keystone Cops

segment.
Golden Voyage, Jack
Douglas: "Isles of
Greece"

Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, James Griffith (R). Leaving with three men who claim to be partners with his father in a gold mine, Jeff leaves a note for Will which is destroyed.

stroyed.

11 Merv Griffin Show,
Julie Budd, George
Segal, Edgar Buchanan
on his earlier career in

dentistry, Ron Carey,
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Claudine Longet. Paul dees what he vowed never to do

he falls in love.

9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Darlene Carr
(R). Sam's interviewed
for a high school class project by a teen-age girl with a big crush 4 Movie: "The Plains-man," Don Murray,

Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton, Bradford Dill-man ('66). A Wild Bill Hickok story, filmed originally for TV but shown instead in theatres.

5 "The Baron" Penetrates 🖈 the Iron Curtain In This Gripping Suspense Thriller Steve Forrest, Paul Ferris 7. The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, James Edwards, Arthur Franz (R). Jemal is substituted for a sergeant being taken to his execution by cavalrymen. And a trapper identifies him as the condemned man. *NET Journal: "Bur-

ma/Korea—Uneasy Peace." Separate films contrast the progress and economies of these two dissimilar nations, one shanning outside advice, while one thrives using knowl-edge of the U.S. and Japan.

9:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones (R), It's the twins who are in the doghouse! They've wangled permission to bring home their pal Oliver, who turns out to be a huge dog with a marked dislike for Uncle Bill.

Ted Meyers, News 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Robt. Drivas

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers

Show (premiere)
TOM REDDIN! News

With Conviction! The Dick Cavett Show, Wally Cox, Jon Voight,

Emil Mosbacher Jr., Smokey Robinson & 9 Della! Della Reese. Sandy Baron, with Frankie Laine, Dom

De Luise, Penny Rich
11 George Putnam, News
28 Firing Line, William F.
Buckley: "Colleges in
Crisis," professors
from CCNY, Brandeis,
Dartamouth

Dartmouth 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clo.k Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 "Alfred Hitchcock,

*Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Jansen, Mickey Roo-

ney ('61) *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Conflict,"

exis Smith ('45). Bogart movies each night this week in this slot, where next week sta-

tion launches "Lud-den's Gallery." *Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd ('59)

11:30
2 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers Jr.,
4 Tonight, Johnny Car-

son, David Frye, Chuck Barris, Just Us, David Susskind, boxers Jerry

Quarry and Joe Frazier
*Movie: "Ali Bab &
40 Thieves," Jon Hall,
Joey Bishop Show,
Frank Sinatra Jr., Guy
Marks, Kalil & Taylor

12:30
13 *Movie: "18 and
Anxious," Mary
Webster, Martha Scott

9 *Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John Agar ('58)

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Wm. H. Whyte, conservationist

2 *Movie: "High "Flight;" Ray Miland, Anthony, Newley

characterization is totally

ATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Robert H. Harris, Hired killer waits for word as to which of his four captives is the one to

9 Larry Burrell, News 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sas soon, Ann Miller, Tony Randall, Sally Rand, Corinne Calvet. Pre-dictions include dictions include home rule for Washington, a third Oscar for Ingrid Bergman, a political scandal involving the mayor of a major city. Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts Report

KNBC Newservice *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Derothy Lamour ('40). First of the "road" shows.

Keith McBee, News Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Belly Grable, Dick Haymes,

William Gaxion ('45)
11:15
2 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers ('52) 7 *Movie: "Julius Cac-

sar," Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Edmond O'Brien, Deborah Kerr ('53). Faithful rendition of Shakespeare by a fine cast, beautifully filmed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

11:30 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Judy Garland, Bennett Cerf, Monti Rock, the Philadelphia Mummers Insight: "The Hang-Up," Barbara Anderson

13 Commercial

11:45 13 *Movie: "Lease on Life," Robert Donat

12 MIDNIGHT. *Men in Crisis; The State vs. Jimmy Walker"

12:30 Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon

Chaney Jr. ('42)
*Movie: "The Wrong

*Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda (57). Hitchcock film of mistaken identity *Movies: "The 7th Veil," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Blue Lagoon"

oner of Evil" and
"Blue Lagoon"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force,"
Victor Mature, Anthony Newley ('58)
4 *Movie: "The Mysterians," (Jap. '59). Englishdubbed.

2:00 A.M.
7 Advntrs of Seaspray

Wayne Newton Joins in Rodgers Premiere

Singers Wayne Newton Dana Valery are guests on the premiere broadcast of "Carol Burnett Presents the Jimmie Rodgers Show," new mu-sic-and-comedy variety se-ries with an All-American point of view, at 10 p.m., Monday, on Channel 2.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Wash. Senators 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: New York Mets at Dodgers 1:00 p.m., KOGO—Baseball: Phillies at Padres 10:05 p.m., KMPC—Forum: "Today's Crisis in Drugs"

MONDAY SPECIAL-1:05 p.m., KMPC-Roger Carrull, Universal remote

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unlly
KFI-News; Radio Pulph
KMPC-Religious News
KMBC-In Headlines
KNX-Weekend News
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8:00 A.M.

KLAC--Charile O'Donnell KFI--University Explorer: "Tafloo Erasleg" KMFC--Hews KABC--Persoective KRLA--Congressitional KFOX--DICK Haynes Shon KGER--Hour of Faith KEL--Canada News

KFI-9-Camous News EMPC-Billy Graham KFI-Here's 10 Veta KGER-Work Ltt. Crusace KFI-Changing Times KFI-Changing Sorets 9:00 A.M.

KFI-News; Amer, Way KMPC-Dick Whitinghill KABC-John Babcock KRLA-Casey Kasem; to 2 KRLA—Silhouetle KFOX—Biff Colle Show KGER—Aleman From God

KGER-Alemaii From KFI-Eternal Light KGER-Jotin Brown 10:00 A.M.

KEI-News; Traffic
KMPC—Lefty Phillia
KMX—AThour Godrey,
KFOX—Charlle Williams
KGER—News in Revenillan
19:15
KFI—Tom Cameron
KFI—D.A.1 Goldeline
KMPC—Bassinghal: Angels
ai Washingan Senalors
KKX—Weeken own
11:00 A.M.
KEI-WERN McCay (to 3)

KF1-Ren McCoy (to 3)

12 NOON : KLAC-Jim Holl (to 4) KAUC-Open Line (to 4) KNX-Weekend News KFOX-Brad Melton KGER-Word of Grace 11:30 KGER-Rev Victor Grace 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Basebill: N.Y. Mels al Dodgers KOGO—Basebail: Philles at San Diego Padres KMPC—Ira Cock Show KFOX—KFOX HII Parada KGER—Rev. Ozni Robert KGER—Hour of Fallh

2:00 P.M. KGER-Your Worship Hou KRLA-Johanie Darin, to 1 2:30 KNX-Weekend News KGLR-Ine Guier Hour

3:00 P.M. KEI-AI Collins (Io 7) KGER-PG Sosper XGER-Revivel Time

4:00 P.M. KLAC-Mike Hunter Ito KABC-Newswatch KGER-Revival Hour 4:39 KGER-Family Bible Ho

5:00 P.M. KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFOX—KFOX 100 20 KGER—Rev Billy Grahal 130 KABC—Volces in Headlin KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M. KMPC-Dick Walsh Sho KABC-Perspective KRLA-Pop Chronicle KGER-Rescue Alission KMPC—Johnny Magnos 6:39

KABC—Issues B. Answers Sen. Everett M. Dirkset (R-III.) KGER—Radio Bible Class 7:00 P.M.

KNX-Face the Nation: KRIA-Mike Ambrose KRIA-Mike Ambrose KRIA-Mike Ambrose KRIA-Mike Ambrose KROX-Personal Oblinon. KFOX—Personal Opinio Tom Clay KGER—Gordon Palmer KABC—Religion on Line XGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M. KLAC-Keith Walker KNX-Weekend News 8:38 KGER-Am, Indian Church 8:45 KGER-Sunshine Mission 9:00 P.M.

KAPC—News KFOX—Square through KGER—Bethet Church 9:15 M. B. Jackson Noves

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KMPC—Leokan News 10:00 P.M.

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Forum (10:05): "Narcolks (risks," Cept.
Dennis Cook
KABC-News; Your Chile
KNX-Weekend News
KFOX-Teacher '68
KGER-Ephysian Church
KABC-Edwardien Resort
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KARC—Message of Israel KFOX—Your Literary
10:45
KABC—Personal Encounte KFOX—NATO; News

11:00 P.M.

KMPC—Peta Smith KABC—News: Soc. Sec. KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission

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KABC-Hour of Decision
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KEAC-Bill Taylor (to 6)
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KMPC-Charles Johnson

SMOTHERS

FM Stations

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a little gunshy."

Claiming that the television industry is "afraid of controversy" Smothers said that slices of the programs were' edited out, not "bleeped" out. "That's because they don't want people to know that censorship is going on," he explained.

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV network president said in Look: "The Smothers brothers took the position that we must abrogate the standards that we apply to all entertainment programs and make a special exception of them."

Smothers told the magazine that each affiliate station should decide to act on censoring as it sees fit. He called "anticipatory censorship" a violation of his rights...

Discounting any government intimidation for the cancellation of the show, Smothers asked . . . "Now if we're thrown off this easily, what will happen to someone who has something really important to say?"

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

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bright side - we did publish your letter.)

Do you happen to know when "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" is going off the air? I don't want it to go off the air myself. I think Richard Basehart and David Hedison are great actors. Do you know where I could write to them? Mitchell Shapiro, Artesia.

(It's off the air, if you. mean is it still in production. The show has been syndicated and is being shown by independent stations. Addresses for the two actors are in the mail to you.)

Who in the name of Heaven is that immature idiot old bag that rolls around on the floor kicking her heels in the air on the "One Step" floor polish commercial.

That is the most ridiculous performance ven I see Ventile Ventile Popule

no advantage in that. How could that be a selling point? D. G., Long Beach,

(Which immature kliot old bag are you talk-ing about?)

I would like to know if "Mission Impossible" will be on television next season?

If not, why not.

And what is the feud about between Barbara Bain and Martin Landau. Are they quitting the program?

I happened to see the Emmy's and Barbara Bain accept her "bittersweet" Emmy. Please interpret. Mrs. A. E. Rodgers, Long Beach.

("Mission" will be on next season, probably without either Landau or his wife, Barbara Bain. Landau apparently has quit the series - over money or studio hi-jinx, depending on whose version you hear - and Miss Bain claims her centract has been violated. Legal maction may follow.)

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CRITICS' CORNER

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

(Sat., 9:30 p.m., ABC-TV)

Johnny Cash is bringing the Nashville sound not only onto prime time, but a weekly show as a summer replacement for "Hol-lywood Palace." ABC is ABC is expecting its popularity to be such that it will wind up in the regular schedule January, which is a projection not without merit. Cash should have the ability to transfer his major success in the recording-concert field to the much more demanding requirements of tv.

Package is obviously arriving at a very opportune time, with the appetite for country-western music far from satiated.

Show opens with some nice closeups of its star, who says, "Hello. I'm Johnny Cash," after which the audience lets out such a burst of southern hospitality one knows without being told it was taped in Nashville's Grand Ol' Opry. It is something of a sophisticated hoedown with a few production refinements, but it is basically a very straightforward show, produced and directed by Bill Carruthers.

Cash has a lot of character in his face as well as his style and voice. He opens with a medley of his gold records: "I Walk the Line," "Big River," "Ring of Fire," "Folsom Prison Blues."

A sequence using shots of a train, prison interior and chapel backs up "Ride This Train" segment, which includes "The Wall," "Greystone Chapel" and "Folsom Prison."

A stellar lineup guests appear. Bob Dylan, making his first primeappearance, sings time of his songs: two Threw It All Away" and "Livin' the Blues," foland lowed by a duet with Cash, "Girl of the North Country," which they wrote.

Dylan is sporting his new look, but from a visual-vocal viewpoint, much of the audience may wonder what the fascination is all about. Doug Kershaw, Louisiana fiddler known as the "ragin' Cajun," has face you won't forget and a comic style you will remember, especially in his singing of "Louisiana Man." Joni Mitchell, Canafoldsongstress-composer, sings her composi-"Both Sides Now," tion. almost everyone which but she made into a hit recording.

Comedianne Fannie Flagg provides some laughs (10,0) here routine vabout a girl getting accustomed to contact lenses.

June Carter, Cash's wife, and the Curter Family, the Tennessee Three, the Statler Brothers and Carl Perkins are featured in Cash's latest hit, "Daddy Sang Bass."

Show's pace is good and holds up nicely for 60 minutes, but the hour belongs to nobody but Cash. Both urban and rural folk should like this show.

DELLA

KHJ-TV, June 9, 10-11 p.m.

Following a pilot prevview on Friday eve. a show which did not go out to the stations carrying the hour, the Della Reese program bowed Monday with an impressively entertaining segment which un-veiled one of the more relaxed and pleasant hostesses in the variety-talk telecast genre. That Miss Reese is an accomplished songstress is well - known, but the new facet revealed in polished glory is that she can be as clever with comedy and chatter as with a tune.

The format is nothing new. Della opens with an upbeat song, introduces guests, who take a turn, sits for an easy-going in-Lerview session, sings some more, and that's it. The difference is in the light-hearted, nearly Dean Martin-style approach of Miss Reese. She's the center of attention while doing a musical number, and an unobstrusive questioner while interviewing. She's the kind of gal who'll were well on the nightly grind and should last for many seasons.

Open night guests included Lou Rawls, Louis Nye, Carolyn Jones and Professor Irwin Corey. With Nye, Della engaged in a "scat" singing session which had its flavor. After discussing their days on the "chitlin' circuit," saloons in the south, the star and Lou Rawls dueted to "Satisfy My Soul." Bubbling with grace and charm, Della talked with Miss Jones about the actress's forthcoming book about human motivation, which led to a zany session with Prof. Corey.

Following a medley spot, in which Della scored strongly with "You're Mean to Mc," the guests participated in a lively round of improvisational comedy, led by show regular Sandy Baron. Some of the stuff, particularly a bit with Miss

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cer Woody Fraser opened

in seven cities.

—Bob Hull.

FEUDING IN MAGAZINE

Smothers, CBS Escalate

United Press International

The battle between the Smothers Brothers and the Columbia Broadcasting System continues, not on the air, but in the pages of a national magazine where Tom Smothers claimed that 75 per cent of his shows were censored.

Smothers said that of the 26 programs he and his brother made for CBS, 75 per cent were censored by the network, which has since canceled the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," the top-rated Sunday night program which won en Emmy award last Sunday.

The remarks were made in the current issue of Look magazine, and released by the magazine last week.

The article, which was accompanied by a rebuttal

from CBS, said that Smothers has reason to believe that CBS's rival networks will not pick up the discontinued program.

"I don't have it on tape or anything like that, but I've been told NBC assured CBS they wouldn't pick us up," he said.

Smothers said that ABC, the third major network, "is interested, but they're (Continued Page 19, Col. 4)



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"Perceptive Parent.
"Values" (pt. 1)
"Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Shirley Chisholm, Albert Rosenfeld

Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Abbott & Costello 11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hond

8:30

5 Stingray (puppets)
9 Astronuts (cartoon)

11 Bugs Bunny Show 13 Winky-Gumpy Show

9:00 A.M 2 Lucy Show, Lucille

Eall, Ed Begley

It Takes Two, Scully

Novie: "The Cowboy," Tex Ritter ('53)

"Prize Movie: "Flame"

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of Barbary Coast,"
John Wayne, Ann
Dvorak ('45)

*Movie: "La Belle
Americaine," Robert
Dhery (Fr.-'61)





LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies. Guest: Julie Newmar Concentrat'n, McMahon
"Dennis the Menace

13 *Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M.

*Andy Griffin Show Personally, Larry Bly-den, Larry Storch

Truth or Consequences *Reconciliation (relig.) 10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke 4 Hollywood Square 5 *Movie: "Death Val-ley," Robert Lowery ('46)

9 The Real McCoys 11 From the Inside—Out 13 Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet "Crepes Fruits de Mer" 9 Debbie Drake's Dan-

cercize (figure control) Sheriff John Lunch 13 The Romper Room

2 Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell,

Bob Dornan (to 2:45) Travel w/Don & Bet-tina: "Carennac" **12 NOON**

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Anaheim school superin-tendent Paul Cook on

sex education
4 Hidden Faces (serial)
5 *Movie: "Spin a Dark *Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue ('56)

7 Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Funny You Should Ask *Movie: "The Ladger,"

Laird Cregar, Merle Oberon ('44') 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) Dream House (game)

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2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) "Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers Show, Jordan Christopher

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

You Don't Say!
"Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game
"Movie: "He Ran All
the Way," John Garfield, Shelley Winters

('51)
"Movie "Room in the House," Patrick Barr (Br.-'56)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game 5 *Leave It to Beaver 7 The Dating Game

2:45 9 Ted Meyers, News

3:00 P.M. 2 The Linkletter Show. Earl Wilson Jr.

PDQ, Dennis James
"Highway Patrol
General Hospital
Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Susannah

York, Kenneth More, Jane Asher (Br.-'61)

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucy Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Nichelle Nichols, Harvey Lembeck

4 Mike Douglas Show. Joe Namath, Robert Klein, Sue Lyon, Julie Budd, mystery guest. No co-host this week, but different star guest

each day.
"One Step Beyond
One Life to Live

7 One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer 7 Dark Shadows (serial) 11 The Flintstones

2 Movie: "500 Fingers of Dr. T," Peter Lind Hayes, Hans Conried

('53̀) Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News. 11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozos Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 "The Addams Family 5:15

28 *The Friendly Giant

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ISRAEL/JORDAN 2 Years Later (2), 10:30 p.m. — Reporting from his research during a trip to the Middle East last March, Clete Roberts tells of the life and underlying strug-gle for power in that cri-sis-torn land — focusing on those Jordanians now living under Israeli rule in the ravaged territory cap-tured during the six-day war of 1967.

5:30

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 *Twilight Zone: "Eye of the Beholder," Wm.

Gordon 11 Pay Cards! Art James 13 Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Dicl.
Cavett, Polly Bergen,
Juse Feliciano, Vidal
Sassoon and wife

7 Movie: "Calamity Jane
and Sam Rass."

7 Movie: "Calamity Jane and Sam Bass,"
Yvonne DeCarlo,
Howard Duff ('49)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Barbara Sfeele.
In Italy, pretty enemy agent poses as tour

guide.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West,

Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore

28 What's New?

6:30 KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

Malachi Throne 28 Focus on Sweden: "Vasa Ski Race"

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden

*Museum Open House: "Japanese Temple Sculpture"

7:30 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Maunder, Brenda Scott, Johnny Seven, Laurence Naismith (R). Scott falls for the wiles of a beauty who's con-vinced the Lancers she's in California to

dispose of her late grandfather's estate. Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Michael Ansara, Susan Howard (R). Hatred is everywhere aboard the Enterprise as crew memoers battle Klingons, and then each other, as the ship is hurled into an un-

chartered galaxy.

"Jack Benny Show,
Don Wilson, Dennis
Day, Eddie Anderson

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Wil-liams, Peggy Lipton, Monte Markbam, Ed Begley, Ross Elliot (R). A sniper narrowly misses a young cow-boy star with no known enemies. Then he strikes again. (Markham returns in the fall as "Mr. Deeds," the one who goes to town.)
"Wars of the Roses

9 Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig, Leslie Phillips (Br.-60) Truth or Consequences

*Perry Mason, Burr "French Chef, Julia Child: "Sweetbreads" and brains

8:00 P.M. Scene 70 (premiere). New teen-age dance show.

Hazel, Shirley Booth Monterey Jazz Festival (pt. 3), Clara Ward, T-Bone Walker, B. B.

King, Ritchie Havens. Performances from the "blues afternoon" at the festival.

8:30 2 Red Skelton Show (R) Tony Sandler and Ralph Young play singing bandits in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, with Red offering a tribute to W. C. Fields

in the olio spot.

Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Peter Leeds, Leonard
Simon, Eddie Quillan
(R). A medical supply salesman hires a handsome young man to romance Julia into landing an order for his company from as-

trospace industries. Tit Takes a Thief, Rob-ert Wagner, Joseph Colten, Pamela Austin, Mario Alcalde, Willi Koopman, Than Wyenn (R). Mundy gets him-self imprisoned in East Germany as a spy, to make possible his ex-change to a supposed Communist spy who's a U.S. top agent, It's start of 2-part seg-

ment. Merv Griffin Show. Peggy Fleming on Ice Follies, Ronnie Dyson, Nicol Williamson, Mickey Manners, Sel-ma Diamond, Vinnie Burrows, Emmie Lou

Harris 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Albert Paulsen. Paul's rekindling of old romance is loused up by a husband.

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "King's Pirate," Doug McClure, Jill St. John, Guy Stockwell, Mary Ann Mobley ('67'). Remake of an old Errol Flynn swash-buckler of a pirate stronghold.

5 Showcase 5: "Frankie Avalon," with Joanie Sommers, Buddy Gre-co. Avalon imitates the horn styles of Armstrong, Hirt, Alpert and James.
NET Festival: "The

World of Henry Mill-er." The novelist reads excerpts from his books, revisits places and friends connected with his career.

D:30 2 The Doris Day Show,

James Hampton (R) LeRoy thoughtfully gifts Doris with an antique clock — but it chimes so loudly that she can't sleep, N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Rob-ert Alda, Gretchen Corbett (R). A pretty go-go dancer insists her husband's death

that a leading busi-nessman murdered him. 9 Ted Myers, News 13 *12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke

was not suicide -- and

Corso sets out to sub-

stantiate her charge

Burke

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Special: "Inflation! — Passing the Buck," Roger Mudd

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Dick Cavett Show, with actor Tony Curtis, magician Walter Gibson who wrote "The Shadow" stories, the Inner Dialog, filmmaker Frederick
Wiseman with scenes Wiseman with scenes from his new "High

School".
Della! Della Reese,
Redd Foxx, Agnes
Moorehead, Marvin Gaye
George Putnam, News
"USC Music Festival

John Crown, Solo presentations on flute and guitar.

10:30

2 KNXT Reports: "Is-rael/Jordan Two Years Later," Clete Roberts 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report Tom Brokaw, News *Alfred Hitchcock:

"Escape to Sonoita," Burt Reynolds 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren

John Wayne, Lauren
Bacall ('55)

11 "Humphrey Bogart
Movie: "Amazing Dr.
Clitterhouse," Edw. G.
Robinson ('38)

13 "Movie: "Smart Girls
Don't Talk," Virginia
Mayo ('48)

28 Reagan News Confer-

ence (taped earlier)

ence (taped earlier)

11:30

2 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotten, Macdonald Carey (*42)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, The Monkees, F. Lee Bailey, Don Cherry, John Byner

5 "Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Robert Benchley (*43). Trio of vignettes, each with different top star.

7 Joey Bishop Show,

7 Joey Bishop Show, George Burns, Liza

Miller, Elly Stone, 12:30 11 *77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith *Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

9 *Movie: "Mexican Manhunt," George Brent ('53)

1:30 A.M. KNBC Newservice 5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report

1:15 2 *Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Jeff Chan-

dler, Orson Welles ('58)

1:30 11 *Movies: "Tonight We Raid Calais," 'Blind Goddess" and "Desert Raiders"

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Eighteen daily newspaper television columnists, including this writer, are members of the nation-wide Critics' Consensus. The period covered in the latest voting was from May 1, 1968 to May 17, 1969.

"HUNGER in America," part of the "CBS Reports" series of occasional broadcasts, was the only program to receive the required two-thirds vote of the columnists. This was second consecutive year only one show got two-thirds of the ballots. The lone winner in 1968 was ABC-TV's four-hour documentary, "Africa."

"Hunger in America," which touched nerves in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was written by producer Martin Carr and associate producer Peter Davis. The reporters were David Culhane and Charles Kuralt, Don Hewitt was the executive producer.

The runnerup to "Hunger in America" was ABC-TV's summer Olympics coverage in Mexico City. It got 10 votes, or a majority.

Third in the voting was ABC-TV's weekly series of original musical comedies, "That's Life," which dealt with a newlywed couple played by Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker. Ther series has been canceled by the network because of low ratings. It got verv affirmative votes in nine the Critics' Consensus.

Fourth, with eight bal-

lots, was Geraldine Page for her performance in ABC-TV's "The Thanks-giving Visitor," an hour special based on Truman Capote's reminiscenses of his childhood in the rural

I WOULD like to say here, by the way, that although the Critics' Consensus is more decently selective in prizegiving than the recent Emmy Awards, it is also getting to be a little too chic for its own good.

At any rate - to contime with the balloting report of the Critics' Consensus — seven yotes went to National Educational Television's children's series, "Mister Sogers Neighborhood"; to NBC-TV's coverage of the gers Democratic convention and concurrent events, and to "That's Life" crea-

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tor-producer Marvin Marx.

"THE THANKSGIVING. visitor" did get six votes. And so did NBC-TV's contemporary British comedy, "Male of the Species." Six votes also went to Paul Scoffield for his performance in "Male of the Species," and to the Apollo coverage by all three networks, and to CBS-TV's coverate of the Democratic convention and concurrent events.

Getting five votes were: The first program of CBS-TV's "Of Black America" series, "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed," narrated by Bill Cosby. And "Confrontation." And Group W's "One Nation, Indivisible," ABC-TV's "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" series and NBC-TV's "Laugh-In." - RICK Du-

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Q. Who has the authority to arrest the President of the United States?—Ken Lambert, Belle Glade, Fla. A. The President is not above the law in his private

A. The President is not above the law in his private life. Should he commit an unlawful act, any police officer in the jurisdiction where the act was committed would have the power of arrest.

Q. The press reports that 13 Soviet generals died within a few weeks. Do we understand that another purge is occurring inside Russia?—R.L., Chicago, Ill.

A. We have no evidence that the 13 generals were purge victims. Intelligence reports, however, tell of anti-party activity inside the Red Army. The recent shooting in Moscow, for example, involved a junior officer from the Leningrad garrison. The Kremlin announcement that he was mentally deranged, apparently wasn't the whole truth. He reportedly belonged to an officer's clique that resents Communist Party interference in military affairs. His shots hit the limousine of party-boss Leonid Brezhnev and killed the chauffeur. After the shooting, the Kremlin quietly ordered a shakeup of the Red Army.



Q. Has there ever been a funnier-looking leading lady in the history of Hollywood than Barbra Streisand? Why doesn't she have her nose fixed?—Vicki Gray, Hickory, N.C.

A. No beauty, Miss Streisand believes her nose adds to her total character.



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HAYES

Q. Congressman Adam Powell, does he still hold the record for overseas travel at the taxpayers' expense?—D.J., Newark, N.J.

A. The junketing king is Congressman Wayne Hayes, (D., Ohio), who conducted the investigation of Powell's trips abroad.

Q. What's the latest on the hippie movement? Is it dying or just being taken for granted?—P. R., Langdon, N.D.

A. The hippie credo of simplicity, meditation and withdrawal has been overshadowed by the political activism of students. Hippies in San Francisco held an official funeral for the movement in October 1967. Some have refused to accept death, however, and many post-mortems are still walking around in hippie clothes.

Q. What has happened to the suspect accused of killing George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party?—Francis E. Cooper, La Mesa, Calif.

A. The case of John C. Patler, who was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Rockwell on Aug. 25, 1967, is currently pending appeal in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Patler is out of jail on

Q. Are servicemen entitled to free mailing privileges?
—John Williams, San Francisco, Calil.

A. Only GI's in combat zones are permitted to mail their letters free. Legislation to extend the free mailing privileges to all servicemen is opposed, curiously, by the Army. Apparently, the Army fears that the Republicans wish to extend the GI fringe benefits as the first step toward putting the Army on a volunteer basis. Therefore, the brass hats are lobbying quietly against increased GI benefits that might possibly be used as an argument for abolishing the draft.

Q. I would like to know who invented the slot machine, known as the one-arm bandit.—Leo Schoppmeyer, San Diego, Calif.

A. Charles Fay of San Francisco, in 1895.

Q. Didn't a Turk become the most effective German spy during World War II? What was his name and where is he now?—R.D., Stony Brook, N.Y.

A. Many authorities believe that Eleyasa Banza, a Turkish national known as



Cicero, was the Nazis' most valuable spy. He worked as a valet for the British Ambassador in Ankara, stripped the British Embassy of its top secrets. In one year, the Germans paid him 300,000 pounds sterling, the equivalent then of more than \$1 million. But, as those who read his book or saw the film Five Fingers will recall, the banknotes, ironically, were forgeries. Cicero, 65, now lives in Monaco.

Q. It is generally accepted in modern sociology that poverty breeds crime. Wasn't this said long ago by a Greek philosopher?—Waldo V. Barry, New York, N.Y. A. Yes. Aristotle said, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."



THE NIXONS (INCLUDING SON-IN-LAW DAVID) WITH PASTOR OF KEY BISCAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Q. Does President Nixon plan to worship with a hand-picked few at the White House throughout his Administration? Why hasn't he attended any of the many churches in Washington?—H. Wills, Washington, D.C.

A. Accommodations for Sunday services at the White House are limited, but the President tries to rotate the invitations and bring in different people. He does plan to worship, as he has in the past, in a number of churches.

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besetting the Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Wolfe Barzell (R). Hungarian immigrant,

who apparently saved

Lisa's uncle during the war, arrives to try and

entrench himself as a

live-in handyman.

*12 o'Clock High, Jack Lord

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Johnny Craw-

13

Ted Meyers, News

10:00 P.M.

ford, Anne Helm, Will Luluva (R). Winning ticket in a numbers

game turns out to be a

loser, and a young Army corporal is framed for the murder.

The Outsider, Darren

McGavin, Warren Stevens, Francine York,

Kathie Browne (R). Ross checks possible cheating by card-play-

ing members of a posh men's club where high

gambling losses are reported, but finds the

Arte Johnson, Sarah Vaughan, Mickey Rooney George Putnam, News

Berwick: "But I Wouldn't Want to Live There," Norman Cor-

win, Richard Levinson.

demerits of life in Los

Angeles and New York

"Alfred Hitchcock
"Cell 227," Brian Keith
Bill Bonds, News
"Movie: "Last Mile,"
Mickey Rooncy ('59).
Attempted jail break.

Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Black Legion," Ann

Went to France," Robert Morley, Clifford

Sheridan (37)
*Movie: "Foreman

2 *Movie: "Cry in the Night," Natalie Wood, Edmond O'Brien ('56) 4 Tonight, Johnny Car-son, William Gargan,

Jimmy Breslin, Len Mink, Bernadette Pe-

5 "Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone

Joey Bishop Show, Emmet Kelly, Ricardo Montalban, pianist Howett Smith

12:30

Evans (Br.-'42) 11:30

stakes even higher

Tom Reddin, News Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, with

*Speculation, Keith

Relative merits and

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'Clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw News

City.

than he thought.

8:00 P.M. 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth Spectrum, David Prowitt: "Abu Simbel." Modern engineering saves ancient temples of Ramses II from the rising waters of the Nile following con-struction of the Aswan

aging Greek offers to do odd jobs about the diner, and keeps busy

Kent Larsen offers "Wichita Lineman" while Alvino Rey solos
"Classical Gas" and
the kids sing "Let the
Sunshine In".
Mery Griffin Show,

award, John Hartford on his "discovery" by the Smothers Brothers 13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, John van Dreelan. Czech scien-tist asks help in es-caping his Communist captors.

violinist.

Buddy Ebsen, Donna
Douglas, Tom Lester,
Larry Pennell (R).
Afraid that Elly might marry Eb, Drysdale gets a movie star to pose as a country boy

don, Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with Frank Gorshin, Norman Wisdom

5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE

from the Olympic *Movie: "Compulsion," Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stockweil, Bradford Dillman, E. G. Mar-shall ('59). Twisted youths are on trial for a "thrill" murder, based on the Leo-

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel, Examination of problems

(4), p.m. — Mimic-actor-singer Frank Gorshin is spot-lighted in a comedy segment when he joins sing-ing hosts Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, with an assist from Laugh-In's and Raiph Tours, which assist from Laugh-In's Judy Carne and semi-regular Norman Wisdom, the latter demonstrating his versatility with the title song from "Walking Hap-py" in which he made his title

12:30
11 *77 Sunset Strip
13 *Movie: "Thunder
Over Tangier," Robert
Hutton ('57)
12:40
9 *Movie: "Inside the
Mafia," Cameron
Mitchell ('59)
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:15

2 *Movie: "3 Stripes in the Sun," Aldo Ray, Dick York ('55). GI's softened by Japanese orphans.

1:30 Movies: "Great Dan Back 7:31 On Short Brain" and "Astonished Heart"

WEDNESDAY

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30

 Joseph Benti, News
 Today, Hugh Downs, author Gerald Green Exercise with Gloria

7:30 7 The Ed Nelson Show

9:00 A.M. Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Paul Winchell

4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "Loves of Carmen," Rita Hay-

worth, Glenn Ford ('48) "Prize Movie: "Just Across the Street,"
Ann Sheridan ('52)

9 *Movie: "Brigham
Young," Tyrone Power,
Linda Darnell ('40)

11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:25

9:30

13 *Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M. Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Vincent Price 11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Publ. Service Film

10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America 10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke

Guest: Vic Damone
4 Hollywood Squares
9 *The Real McCoys
11 From the Inside—Out
13 *Pow Powers Show

*Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
Jeopardy, Art Fleming

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9 Debbie Drake's Dan-

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Wally Cox plays a bird-watching professor. Concentrat'n McMahon Dennis the Menace

4 Nancy Dickerson

11:36 Search for Tomorrow 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

2 Douglas Edwards

11:25

Anniversary Game Tempo, Roy Elwell Bob Dornan (to 2:45) World Adventure:

"Hudson Bay Winter" 11:45

5 Cooking with Corris:"Stroganoff Supper"4 Edwin Newman (11:55)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, municipal court judge Joan Dempsey Klein on tax programs, chef Mike Roy with chicken caper salad

4 Hidden Faces (serial) 5 *Movie: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart, Anne Bancroft ('57)
*Bewitched

Jack Latham, News

13 Bitt Johns, News
12:15
13 Stretch and Sew
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: "A Dispatch
from Reuters," Edw. G.

Robinson ('40) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial) Dream House (game)

1:30
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers Show, Genevieve: "Sewing" 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer The Newlywed Game "Movie: "A Game of Death," John Loder

('46) "Movie: "Inner Sanc tum," Charles Russell ('48)

2:30

The Edge of Night The Match Game

*Leave It to Beaver The Dating Game

2:45 Ted Meyers, News

Floyd Kalber (2:55) 3:00 P.M.

The Linkletter Show. Sugar Ray Robinson PDQ, Dennis James

7 Felix the Cat

13 Felix the Cat

14 Felix the Cat

15 'Highway Patrol

16 General Hospital

17 General Hospital

18 Movie: "Bachelor of
Hearts," Hardy Kruger,
Sylvia Syms (Br. '58)

18 Felix the Cat

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-wards (R), Beth Brickell, Richard

Dawson Mike Douglas Show Peter Lawford on Oscars, Kaye Ballard, Rev. Al Carmines of Judson Church

*One Step Beyond: "Confession," Donald Pleasance

One Life to Live My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

SPORTS TODAY

face the Minnesota Twins.

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells, at Metropolitan Stadium where the Angels

7:30

Russ Tamblyn, Ken Scott (R). Wily trapper helps Jai hide his pet leopard so it won't go to the zoo, then plots to steal the animal to sell to the highest

bidder. The Virginian, James Dury, Larry Ward, Steve Ibnat, Lonny to help prove an old robbery for which he was accused ~

lynched. Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Edward Asner, Monte Mark-ham, Stefani Warren (R). Jason's best lumberjack is a prime suspect when evidence incriminates him in

setting forest fires.

"Movie: "Intent to
Kill," Richard Todd, Betsy Drake, Herbert Lom ('59). Assassins await Latin president, In Canada for brain surgery. Truth or Consequences

Cesar Romero poses as a hippie.
"Joyce Chen Gooks."
"Rice and Dea V The officer both boiled and Cantonese-fried.

8:15 5 Angels Wrap-Up, Dan O'Neil

8:30 2 The Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman, Titos Vandis (R). An

dentally breaks.
Win With the Stars,
Allen Ludden, guests
King Family Show (R).

Carolyn Franklin, Aliza Kashi, James Earl Jones on his green eyes and the Tony

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4:30 2 Movie: "Road to Den-

11 The Flintstones

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

ver," John Payne, Les J. Cobb ('55) Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M. 4 KNBC Newservice 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family

5:15 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 Angel Warm-Up, Dick

Enberg

9 *Twilight Zone:
"Dust," Thomas Gomez

11 Pay Cards! Art James,
Henny Youngman

Gilligan's Island
*Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 WILL ANGELS MAKE * TWINS SEE DOUBLE?

★ TWINS SEE DOUBLE?

(see "sports")

7 *Movie: "The Devil
Makes Three," Gene
Kelly, Pier Angeli ('52)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Joey Heatherton
(pt. I). Bumbling
thieves in Italy, and a
priceless painting.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West,

Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 1) What's New: Astro-28

6:30 4 KNBC Newservice Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart,

dome

Torin Thatcher *Talk About Teens:

"Getting involved" 6:55 2 KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line? Password, A. Ludden

Between the Tides. Britain's coastal areas.

2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Manual Padilla Jr.

Chapman, Kevin Coughlin (R). The Virginian turns detective friend innocent of the

6:00 A.M. 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

2 Biological Revolution 4 St-St-Stuttering 7 *Perceptive Parent: "Values" (pt. 2) 11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

with Rocky Graziano
11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

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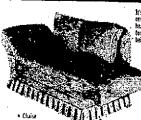






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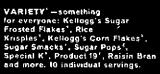
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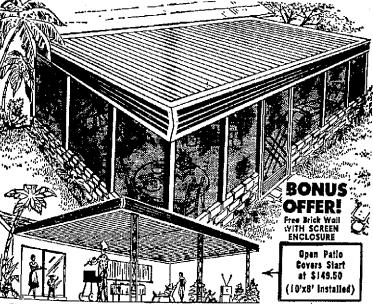
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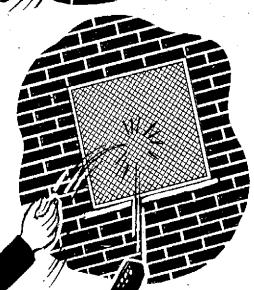
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The President with HEW Secretary Robert Finch, an old friend who has become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

As Secretary Bob Finch Sees It SERVE THE YOUNG FIRST

by Jack Anderson

· WASHINGTON, D.C.

he Nixon Administration, in its search for solutions to our domestic ills, will put new emphasis "on working with the family unit and especially the mother." This is the inside word from Robert Hutchinson Finch, Presidential confidant, self-avowed "political animal" and pragmatist-in-residence of the Nixon Administration. For America's future will be shaped in the home, he said, "with the schools playing only a secondary role."

He gestured toward his own family, freshly scrubbed and combed for religious services at the White House, as he outlined for PARADE the direction in which he will guide his department over the next four years. "There are four times as many young people as aged in the U.S.," he said. "But federal benefits and services of all kinds in 1970 will average about \$1750 per aged person and only \$190 per young person." In the language of the moment,

he wants to "realign the priorities."

There is conviction in his voice when

There is conviction in his voice when he talks of the family as the backbone of America. For the sandy-haired Finch and his pretty brunette wife, the former Carol Crothers, are the parents of four children: Maureen, 18, now attending her father's alma mater, Occidental College in Los Angeles; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13, and Cathleen, 11.

Prenatal care

If Finch has his way, the federal government will start looking out for children even before they are born. "We must take care of pregnant mothers," he said, "to insure that children are well born." He cited the relationship between poverty and prematurity. "In the ghetto," he said, "prematurity is about three times the national average." He pointed out that premature children are more likely to be mentally deficient or physically disabled.

Finch also believes the government must start taking care of deprived children immediately after birth. "The relationship between the mother and child is perhaps the most important development factor," he said, "and that relationship is pretty well set within the first three years." He would rather spend the taxpayers' money to give children a chance in life than to rehabilitate them afterward.

It wasn't too many years ago that talk of federal welfare spending from a card-carrying Republican would have resultéd in his demotion to a stamp licker in some obscure county headquarters. Even today, Bob Finch's ideas cause some party leaders to sputter with indignation. Not only his aims but his appointments have roused the resonant wrath of the tangle-haired Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen. And South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond gagged on his mint julep when Finch suspended federal aid to South Carolina school districts that had failed to develop a satisfactory integration program.

But if Finch is an apostate, he is also a pragmatist. His finely tuned political ear told him that Goldwater Republicans, for all their lung power, couldn't sell their philosophy to the voters. The political animal in Finch persuaded him that the GOP, if it were to survive, had to have a social conscience. More than anyone else, he has now become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

Not only Finch's heretical Republicanism, but his disarming candor, sets him apart. He is a politician through and through, yet with few of the political vices. He is as direct as most politicians are devious, as explicit as they are evasive. His ruggedly youthful face has an all-American quality that inspires trust. His quietly sincere, unpretentious manner puts his visitors at ease. As he talks, his blue eyes become reflective and his resonant voice seems to turn inward, as if he were carrying on the dialogue with himself.

Has Nixon's ear

One who listens to him attentively is Richard Nixon. Some say that there is almost a brother relationship between them. That Finch is the Bobby Kennedy of the Nixon Administration. The Nixon-Finch friendship goes back to 1947 when the President was a 34-yearold congressman from California. Finch campaigned for another California congressman, Norris Poulson, who brought him to Washington as an administrative assistant. Finch met Nixon, and they spoke the same political language. "I was very flattered," recalled Finch, "that he'd invite me into his office from time to time for a chat."

Finch returned to California to get his law degree, served a hitch in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then began a successful law practice. In 1958, Nixon brought Finch into his Senate office as administrative assistant. Finch managed Nixon's unsuccessful Presidential campaign in 1960 and the disastrous California gubernatorial campaign in 1962. As Nixon's political ship appeared to be sinking out of sight, Finch stood loyally at his side while others swam for the shore.

One of the most certain results of last November's election was that Bob Finch would be a power in the new Administration. Indeed, Nixon wanted him for a running mate, but Finch had no interest in the Vice Presidency. He was given his choice of Cabinet posts and he picked the department that is considered the most difficult to administer and the least likely to win him political plaudits—the Health, Education and Welfare Department, known within the government as "the sprawling mess."

With more than 250 programs to administer—from air pollution control to the American Printing House for the Blind—Finch presides over a Balkanized empire whose 100,000 employees have never been fully united. His \$50 billion budget is under constant attack on Capitol Hill. At least three former

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7:00 A.M. Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs,

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nalist Brian Glenville 7 Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show with Harry Golden The Flintstones

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11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9 The Astronuts (cartoon)

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11 Bugs Bunny Show 13 Winky-Gumby Show

5 Your Money's Worth
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Gale Gordon

It Takes Two, Scully *Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland

(Br.-'55)
*Prize Movie: "Flight
Nurse," Joan Leslie

Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('39) Jack LaLannne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Jethro romances would-be actress (Joan

Huntington) Concentrat'n, McMahon *Dennis the Menace

13 *Adventures of Gumby

9:45
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show

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13 Essence of Judaism 10:30 2 *Dick Van Dyke

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Debbie Drake Dancercize (figure control)

Sheriff John, Lunch

The Romper Room

11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Eye Guess, B. Cullen

Anniversary Gama

Anniversary Game

Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 2:45) Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Lord Montagu's English Playground"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Carmen Durand, Leslie James, UCLA pedia-trician, segment on

money management
Hidden Faces (serial)
"Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Gail Russell, Turhan Bey ('49)
"Bewitched

Jack Latham, News

11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 "Movie: "Quartet,"
Basil Radford, Mervyn
Johns, Cecil Parker
(Br.-'49), Anthology of (Br.-'49). Anthology of four stories by Maugham.

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing

The Doctors (serial) Dream House (game)

1:30
The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
*Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal

Joan Rivers Show, Cy Coleman, Dorothy

Fields
2:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm You Don't Say!

You Don't Say:

*Love That Bob!
The Newlywed Game

*Movie: "Search for
Danger," John Calvert
('49). The Falcon.
2:30

2:30 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game
2:45
9 Ted Meyers, News
3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show,
Margie Mills, Al Mardo
and his dog "Flash"
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

General Hospital
"Movie: "Unfaithfully
Yours," Rex Harrison, Yours," Rex Harrison, Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee ('48)

13 Felix the Cat
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Richard
Dawson, Beth Brickell

4 Mike Douglas Show,
Duke Ellington, Van

Duke Ellington, Van Johnson, Dee Dee Warwick, artist Peter Max. Duke talks of the White House dinner in

his honor.
*One Step Beyond:
"Signal Received," Mark Eden One Life to Live

11 My Favorite Martian 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M. 2 "Movie: "Sinbad, the Sailor," Douglas Fair-



her guest star stint on his show at 10 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 4.

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, Harmon ringside for a 10-round lightweight hout be-tween Jimmy Robertson (14-1) of Hawthorne and Baby Cassius (13-8) of Pasadena.

banks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn

('47) Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones 4:30

5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, Ne Bill Bonds, News. George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.

KNBC Newservice Tom Reddin, News Groovy Show, Morgan *The Addams Family

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

7 Frank Reynolds, News 9 *Twilight Zone: "Nick of Time," William Shatner. Fortune-telling machine threatens new marriage.

Pay Cards! Art James Gilligan's Island "Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

Big News, J. Dunphy Huntley and Brinkley

Steve Allen Show, Jayne Meadows, Gabe Dell, Joyce Jameson,

Dell, Joyce Jameson, Teddy Neely Movie: "Sword of Sherwood Forest," Richard Greenc, Peter Cushing (Br.-'61) I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2), Painting so carefully returned was a fake.

a fake.
"I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero (pt. 2)
*What's New: "Deaf"
6:30

11 Password, A. Ludden
28 "Playing the Guitar:
"Song Accompaniment"
7:30

Bill Burrud and camera crews follow the animal as he encounters

ca.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Burl Ives, Lyle Bettger, Rory Stevens
5 *Jack Benny Show
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Shelley Morri-son, Victor Buono, Manuel (Tarzan's Jai) Padilla (R). Retired magician agrees to magician agrees to perform again if there are two other acts. So are two other acts are two two two is a singing nun trio is

Ten Honeymoons, George Sanders, Corinne Calvet (Br.-'60)
Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, Burr
*Black Perspective

2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Eric Port-man (R). The incum-Prisoner in his bid to

election.
*Zane Grey Theatre
That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Larry Storch

village.
28 Profile: Canada
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?

2 KAL KAN PRESENTS ANIMAL WORLD "KILLER COUGAR"

bear, badgers, deer, fox and beavers as he prowls the high coun-try of western Ameri-

formed. *Movie: "Bluebeard's

8:00 P.M. bent Number 2, a powerful position, gives enthusiastic help to the win the post in a seemingly democratic

(R). Ann gets a residual check, but too much advice from all sides on how she

ion, Mr. Dob, to help a crippled boy learn self-reliance. And the boy soon has a chance to prove his lesson when his father's trapped by a fallen rock near hostile Indians. Rory Stevens, Lyle Bettger and Jeff Donnell are featured in segment locally preempted last January for KNBC to hopor, its. 27300 Days" of cleesast, high so getting its first screening here.

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Jessie Royce Landis, Arthur O'Connell (R). Iron-side's elderly aunt turns amateur detective-insisting, without proof of any kind, that

a friend in her bridge club has been murdered by her husband, and the body hidden. Boxing (see sports) Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moore-head, Bernard Fox (R). Sam has a verbal virus in which everything she says comes out in rhyme, and the family doctor is vacationing in Tibet.

Mery Griffin Show, Julie Budd, Ray Mil-land, Betsy Palmer, singer Eddie Arnold on his days as Tennessee sharecropper, comedi-enne Marcia Wallace tells of problems in auditioning for a nude

role on Broadway.
Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, Ossie Davis,
George Voskovec (pt.
1). U.S. defector in communist Albania.
*Hora Internacional.

L.A. Opera Company

9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Hellions,"
Richard Todd, Anne
Aubrey, Jamie Uys
(Br.-'61). Western-type drama of law vs. outlaws, set in a South African frontier town.

This Is Tom Jones (R), Dick Cavett, Sandie Shaw, Terry-Thomas, the Fifth Dimension, Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity.

(Show is preempted next week by Mama Cass.) 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Don Dubbins (R). Ginger, a German shepherd dog actually employed by the LAPD in uncovering hidden marijuana, stars as herself when Friday must trace the Jane is being smuggled in from Mexico.
Ted Meyers, News
*11 o'Clock High,
Paul Burke, James
Franciscus

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10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show (R).
Gina Lollobrigida
teams with Dino in
singing "Volare," with
other guests including

(Continued Page 15, Col. 1)

7:30 p.m. — Burl Ives guests as a story-teller friend of Boone, who uses an invisible bear compan-ion, Mr. Dob, to help a crimbed boy lear self-us.

SPECIAL DANIEL BOONE

HEW secretaries, Abe Ribicoff, John Gardner and Wilbur Cohen, warned him that the department was almost impossible to manage and that it would probably hurt his political career.

But Finch chose to be where the action is, "HEW deals with the crucial issues of our times," he said. "Once the Vietnam War is settled, this government: must turn its chief attention to fighting the wars against poverty, ignorance and disease." The decisions he makes willtouch the lives of some 200 million Americans.

Finch is not waiting, however, for the Vietnam War to end. Already he has plunged into the domestic battles, keeping his emphasis on the family and the young. He has merged the moribund Children's Bureau and the floundering Head Start program into a new Office of Child Development. His hope is "that the flexibility and family focus of Head Start will help infuse new force into our traditional approaches."

Because the first five years of a child's life largely determine his future, Finchwill try to reach into the ghettos with: nursery programs: "We know," he said, "that intelligence differences show up between different socio-economic groups of children as early as we can measure things like language and cognitive skills." This occurs, he said, as earlyas 14 to 21 months. "We have got to reach these kids," he declared.

Geared to today

By starting with the young, Finch reasons, we can build a better nation from the ground up. He has some positive ideas on how to go about it. The elementary and secondary schools, he points out, haven't changed their basic teaching methods in the past 30 years. Yet today's kindergarten children, conditioned by television, require a more imaginative approach. "Dick-and-Jane textbooks can't hold a candle to Captain Kangaroo," he said, "let alone the Mod Squad."

To cope with the TV generation, Finch would like to see a quiet revolution in the classroom. Indeed, he intends to lead the revolution by establishing a network of experimental schools in partnership with state and local governments.

Urban education, he contends, is in particularly poor shape. "The necessity for providing quality education for the disadvantaged children in our cities, as in rural areas, rises not only for the sake of poverty's children; it is imperative for the sake of all in an increasingly urbanized America."

Finch would like to turn the nation's schools, now seldom open beyond school hours, into "round-the-clock, 12-month community learning centers." They should serve all age levels and offer a sense of identity for the people of the community."We should be using these facilities_at.least 18 hours a day,... year around,", he said. "We should make them the center of each neighborhood; use them as experimental.



Finch meets the press with his Assistant Secretary James Farmer, the first nationally known Negro leader to join the Administration team.

schools to teach night courses and day courses." Thinking Republican, he put the stress on local control, local needs, local decisions.

Community schools, for the lower ... grades, in Finch's view, should be supplemented by community colleges. They could be established right in the ghettos, he suggested, or in downtown office buildings:

To find the teachers for these yearround learning centers, Secretary Finch would recruit student teachers from nearby colleges and veterans returning from Vietnam. He believes Negro returnees, if they could be brought into the community schools; could offer an invaluable service in the matriarchal society of the ghetto by providing a male figure for youngsters to identify with.

Finch believes that American universities have brought much of their recent troubles on themselves. Unlike several of the law-and-order Nixonites, Finch wants "to solve the problem, not to wield an indiscriminate bludgeon." Many of the student demands for reforms, he said, are legitimate. Universities "have not always responded to the them-they have tended to serve none of them well."

Bob Finch's social conscience has been sharpened by personal acquaintance with poverty. He started life on a cotton farm south of Phoenix, Ariz. Three bad harvests in a row forced his father to pull up stakes and move to California in 1930. Finch also knows about fatherless families. His father died of cancer in 1941, a tragedy that left a deep impression upon the son. At 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, which sent him to Occidental College for officer training. He was preparing as a platoon leader for the invasion of Japan when World War II ended. He returned in mufti to Occidental, where he met his wife Carol. She wore his fraternity pin for two years before their marriage in 1946.

If Finch now understands the hippies

clear need of any viable institution for constant self-examination and self-renewal. In their greed for research grants, they haven't always attended to their primary objective as teaching institutions. By attempting to serve many masters-government and industry among

Robert Finch with wife Carol and three of their four children. Daughter Maureen, 18, is a student at Occidental College, her father's alma mater: ----

better than anyone in the Nixon Cabinet, he couldn't have been less like them during his own college years. Schoolmates remember him as a cleancut student leader, deeply religious, who neither drank nor smoked.

While his stress is upon education---"If we can do our job in education, then health and welfare will take care of themselves" -- Finch hasn't neglected his other functions. He is eager to supplement our crowded hospitals with neighborhood care centers. The biggest problem is finding medical personnel. "None of our major medical schools graduates more than 100 doctors a year," he said.

As a possible remedy, he would like to see the states in cooperation with the medical societies train and license paramedical corpsmen who "could assume many of the time-consuming tasks that need not be done directly by the doctor, such as screening and interviewing patients, administering some tests and taking minor house calls." Thousands of trained technicians, who served as medical corpsmen in Vietnam will be available as the war subsides.

Federal welfare role

When it comes to welfare, Finch believes in federal action, but he sees the federal government more as a "broker" to marshal the "independent sector." He seeks to marshal voluntary groups which will get their guidance from Washington. He sees welfare mothers running day-care centers, VISTA volunteers working in the ghettos, "people from the real world" instructing courses at community learning centers.

Yet he bucks the Republican tradition on federal involvement in welfare. "I think," he said, "we have come to the point where minimum federal standards are inevitable." What this means is that the traditional Republican bogy-guaranteed minimum income-is being approached, however slyly. Declared Finch: "With welfare payments ranging from \$8 in Mississippi to \$80 in New York, it produces an enormous effect on the flow of people, their motivations for going from one place to another. It is up to the federal government to rationalize these differences. The plans to shoot for a national minimum of around \$30 per month.

Bob Finch obviously has done his homework, and he intends to carry out his planned programs. His influence with President Nixon is such that he has been called "Associate President for Domestic Affairs." When he is not attending meetings or testifying before a Congressional committee, he is usually "down at the White House."

Meanwhile, the Secretary has his hands full. He recognizes that the nation today is in the midst of its worst domestic crisis since the Civil War. As the President's chief domestic strategist, Finch intends to meet the challenges of poverty, race, campus disorder and urban crisis with imaginative and vigorous action.

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- Phil Silvers, Norm Crosby and Gun-smoke's Milburn Stone, Tom Reddin, News Suspense Theatre: "The Robrioz Ring," Julie Harris, Robert Loggia, Julie Adams, Vaca-Julie Adams, Vacationing school teacher buys an ornate ring the owner wants back.
- 9 Delia! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Billy Eck-stine, Billy Danlels, Leigh French, magician Dr. Giovanni
- 11 *George Putnam news 28 *Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, Scenes from Tad Mosel's "All the Way Home" by the Northridge Theatre Guild.

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News A. Knight at the Mov-les: "Charly." Screenwriter Sterling Silliphant is guest 10:45
- 2 "Maltese Bippy" featurette
- 11:00 P.M. 2 11 o'clock Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- *Alfred Hitchcock: *Alfred Hitchcock:

 "40 Detectives Later,"
 Jack Weston
 Bill Bonds, News

 "Movie: "Man Who
 Wagged His Tail," Peter Ustinov (Span.-61).

 *Humphay Port
- *Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids, Gail
- Page ('38)
 13 *Movie: "Miranda,"
 Glynis Johns, Margaret
 Rutherford (Br.-'48)
 11:30
 2 *Movie: "Tender
 Comrade," Ginger
 Rogers, Robert Ryan
 4 Tonight Johnsy Care
- Tonight, Johnny Car-son, Bennett Cerf
- son, Bennett Cerr and Nilsson "Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills (Br-'57)
- 7 Joey Bishop Show, Ray Charles, Pat Henry, Kreskin (mentalist), Totic Fields, the Mission (singing priests)
- 12:30 11 *77 Sunset Strip 13 *Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine (146)
- 12:45
 9 *Movie: "Caltiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale ([[tal.-59]
- 1:00 P.M.

 4 *Movie: "Sword Without a Country," Jose Jaspe (Ital.-65) 1:15
- 1:15
 2 "Movie: "Keep 'em
 Flying," Abhott and
 Costello, Martha Raye
 1:30
 11 "Movies: "Man in the
 White Suit," "Marauders of the Sea"
 and "Demon Barber of
 Fleet Street"



HURSDAY Beauties to Compete for California Title

Shocking pink and lime are the swimsuit colors that will keynote the 11th annual KHJ-TV telecast of the "Miss California Beauty Pageant," set to air live and in color at 8 p.m., Friday, on Channel 9.

This year the beauty-a-thun, which selects "Miss California" of 1970 from 42 state-wide finalists, will be hosted by singer and film star James Darren and will emanate from the Sunset Room of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel.

Troas Kaye Hayes, last year's pageant winner, will officially give up her throne to her regal "Miss California" successor who will be crowned by Darren, beginning her year-long

rule as California's Ambassador of Beauty. The new victor will then go on to compete in 1970's "Miss USA" division of the famed "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be held at Greater Miami, Florida.

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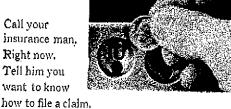
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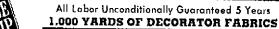
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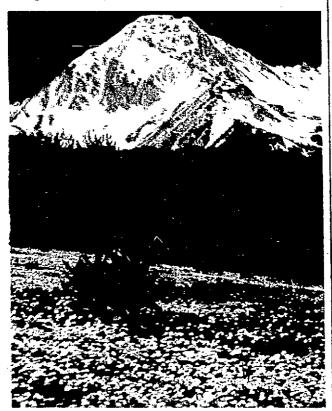
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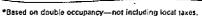


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

RECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

In spite of the great progress made by women in so many fields, they still are a "minority group" suffering from acute discrimination that's getting worse. This is the opinion of Dr. Edith G. Painter, dean of women at Youngstown (Ohio) State University. And she's done considerable research to support her contention. For example, in 1930 women made up 30 percent of college faculties; today, 22 percent. Twenty years ago nearly all elementary school principals were women; today. only 37 percent. In 1930 women earned 40 percent of master's degrees; currently, 34 percent. Women's doctorates are down from 15 percent in 1930 to 12. In the professions, 25 years has seen women decline from 45 percent to 37 percent. Turning to politics, the 87th Congress included 19 women; the 92nd has 11 women. Women in state legislatures declined from 370 to 318 in two years. In the working world, 9 percent of men earn over \$10,000; only 1 percent of women. Latest median pay figures for all full-time workers-thow men, \$8945; women, \$5826. Dr. Painter's conclusion: as a first practical step we must start training young men to understand that women are their intellectual equals.

much publicity about earthquakes of late that several government agencies have gotten together and prepared a pamphlet entitled "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake." It sells for 10 cents per copy or \$5 per 100 copies. It contains vital and valuable information

on what to do before, during, and after an earthquake. Order from U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

Such Northern centers as New York City, Boston, Chicago and Detroit--believe it or not-are now located in the southern half of the United States. The Geological Survey has established officially that the geographic center of the United States is now situated just west of Castle Rock, S.D., at 44 degrees, 58 minutes North Latitude and 103 degrees, 46 minutes West Longitude. The addition of Alaska with its huge land mass as the 50th state has shifted the geographical center far north of its previous location near Lebanon, Kans. Thus, the new Mason-Dixon line would be drawn through Minneapolis-St. Paul and Wausau, Wis. Only northern Maine on the East Coast and the territory above Salem, Ore., on the West Coast remain in Yankee territory. Even such far northern outposts as Bar Harbor, Me.; Green Bay, Wis., and Boise, Idaho, now belong to the South.

How to live with tension in today's troubled times is discussed by a psychiatrist from the well-known Institute of Living in a free pamphlet, available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford

Courant. Hartford, Conn. 06101.

The brochure, which contains texts of lectures delivered by three prominent psychiatrists at the 16th annual mental health series, also discusses problems of addiction to food, alcohol and drugs, as well as the so-called generation gap.

FRIDAY

June 20, 1969 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6.30

Biological Revolution St-St-Stuttering *Perceptive Parent: "Tensions in Home"

11 *University of Air 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, segments on GI bill, urban problems of Mexican-Americans in Denver

Exercise with Gloria 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

The Ed Nelson Show 11: The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

5 Stingray (puppets) 9 Astronuts (cartoon) 11 Bugs Bunny Show

Winky-Gumby Show 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Plane bedlam

Ball. Plane bedlam
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 "Movie: "Guns of
Justice," James Ellison
7 Prize Movie: "Yankee
Buccaneer," Jeff
Chandler, Scott Brady
9 "Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney,
Walter Huston (246)

Walter Huston ('46) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillhillies

Concentration, McMahon *Dennis the Menace

*Adventures of Gumby 10:00 A.M. *Andy Griffith Show

Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis

11 Truth or Consequences CONCRETE

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13 *Soc. Security in Ac-

10:15

10:30

Hollywood Squares
*Movie: "Heat Wave,"

From the Inside-Out

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

Galloping Gourmet
"Whole Cold Salmon"

9 Debbie Drake Dancer-

11:30

Search for Tomorrow Eye Guess, B. Cullen Anniversary Game Tempo, Bob Dornan,

America Highlights"

Roy Elwell (to 2:45) World Adventure: "So.

Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Bill Bonds, News George Putnam, News

Bozo's Big Top Carmen Durand, Neu-

cize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Rompter Room

Alex Nicol ('54)
*The Real McCoys

13 *Roy Rogers Show

13 *Mr. Merchandising

2 *Dick Van Dyke

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13 Bill Johns, News

Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

business, put in an appearance on The Dick Cavett Show at 10 p.m., Friday, on Channel 7.

> HEAVYWEIGHT, INC., 8 p.m. (5), profiles Joe Frazier, who fought his South Carolina to an Olympic gold medal and boxing's heavyweight

Roy with raspberry

Hidden Faces (serial)
*Movie: "Palomino,"
Jerome Courtland ('50)
*Bewitched

Jack Latham, News

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Funny You Should Ask
11 *Movie: "Younger
Brothers," Wayne
Morris, Janis Paige
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.ivI.

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2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 5 *Father Knows Best

Let's Make a Deal Joan Rivers, Carroll Righter, Roger Smith 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm You Don't Say! *Love That Bob!

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2 The Linkletter Show, William Shatner 4 PDQ, Dennis James

7 Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 9 Movie: "Lady of Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins 13 Felix the Cat

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Maggie Peterson, Paul Peterson
Mike Douglas Show,
Hubert H. Humphrey on Chicago, the Prest-dency, college turmoll. Also Harvey Korman, Eddy Arnold 5 *One Step Beyond 7 One Life to Live 11 My Favorite Martlan 13 Hobe Velly, Short

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Sergio Franchi,
Regina Resnik
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones

4:30
2 Movie: "Tropic Zone,"
Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan (53).
5 Divorce Court

5:00 P.M. KNBC Newsservice

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Groovy Show, Morgan 13 *The Addams Family

5:30
7 Frank Reynolds, News
9 *Twilight Zone: "A
World of His Own,"
Keenan Wynn
11 Pay Cards, Art James,
Joan Fontaine

12

Gilligan's Island

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Steve Allen Show,
Jonathan Winters,
Chuck Barris, Gloria
Loring, Pat Harrington
*Movie: "Sergeant
Was a Lady," Martin
West, Venetia Stevenson ('62)
I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Enzo (now "My
Friend Tony") Cerusico. In Rome, Scott's
upset over the imupset over the im-pending marriage of his Italian fosterdaughter. *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments)

13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1) 28 What's New: "Deaf"

6:30

4 KNBC Newsservice

13 Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Buschart, Rita Gam, Alejandro

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "3/5 of a Man," Floyd McKissick

Walter Cronkite, News 28
What's My Line?
Password, A. Ludden
Challenges: "Art is

Our Thing"

SPECIAL

CALIFORNIA MISS Beauty Pageant (9), 8 p.m.

— So you won't be confused, this one's a prelude to the Miss USA contest, which precedes the Miss which precedes the Miss Universe pageant. Another Miss California is named tomorrow, ch. 5, who'll compete in the Miss America competition. James Darren (who married Miss Denmark of the 1959 Miss U contest in Long Beach) is host at the Rose Garden of the L.A. Ambassador Hotel where 42 statewide finalists vie for the right to wear the crown being relinquished crown being relinquished by Troas Kaye Hayes, recently named fourth runner-up to Miss USA.

7:30 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, William Schallert, Robert El-lenstein (R). Concluding a 2-parter, West's bizarre behavior con-vinces his cohorts he's a victim of race prejudice - then takes him hostage to help his escape

*Jack Benny Show, Eddie Anderson, Don Wilson

Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game) 9 Profiles: Debbie Reynolds. Host is Larry

King. Truth or Consequences
*Perry Mason, Burr

28 LIVE CITY WATCHERS! ★ KCET'S NEW TV MAG Seidenbaum & Champlin Segments on movies, dissent, the news.

8:00 P.M. 5 Heavyweight, Inc. -Ine Frazier (see 'sports")

7 John Davidson Show, with Joey Heatherton, comedienne Ruth Buz-zi, Mireille Mathieu, Rich Little. Weekly tribute to entertain-ment figue goes to James Stewart. 9 Miss California Beauty

Pageant, James Darren

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank

Sutton, Molly Picon (R). Frustrated mama, with nobody to fuss over, finds the skinny Gomer sitting on a bench. She insists he come home to lunch.

Name of the Game: "Incident in Berlin," Gene Barry, Dane Clark, Anne Francis, Geraldine Brooks, Kevin McCarthy (R). Howard goes to Berlin to arrange the release of one of his top edi-tors, arrested in East Germany as a spy. of prisoners.

II Merv Griffin Show, Jamie Carr, Gypsy Rose Lee showing how Rose Lee showing how she keeps her stock-ings up, Godfrey Cambridge on losing 40 pounds, Jimmy Jean, 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Ossie Davis, Sam Wanamaker (pt. 2). Paul defends de-serter.

serter.

wick, Brewster Mason,

Gloucester is unseated from power, and York wins Warwick's support.

9:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Kisses for My President," Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen, Arlene Dahl, Eli Wallach ('64), Silly comedy about the troubles of the first

lady President
Playboy After Dark,
Hugh Hefner, Don
Adams, Bill Dana,
Jackie Gayle, Vic Damone, Della Reese

Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Geraldine Brooks, Brooke Bundy, Michael Larrain (R). 9:30

13 *12 o'clock High, Paul

Burke, Chris Robin-son, Lois Nettleton *Adventure: "Journey to a War." Yemen 10:00 P.M.

The Saint, Roger Moore, Aimee Dala-nain, Alexandra Stewart, Eddie Byrne, Lisa Daniely (R). When stolen diamond earrings turn up in his tings turn up in his shaving cream, Templar is charged first with theft—then with murder. It all takes place in Cannes ("The Saint" is preempted locally next week for a repeat of KNBC's "Slow Guillotine.") Tom Reddin. News

Tom Reddin, News Dick Cavett Show, Raquel Welch, Harry Belafonte, Kenneth Tynan, Hedge and Donna Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, Scoey MitchIll

George Putnam, News *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Progress Re-port on Lasers."

10:30
13 Bill Johns News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

*Alfred Hitchcock

Bill Bonds, News Ted Meyers, News

*Humphrey Bogart Movie: "Oklahoma Kid," James Cagney Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche

*Movie: "Split Second," Alexis Smith,

ond," Alexis Smith, Richard Egan ('53).
Tonight, Woody Allen hosts Gerri Granger, Joseph E. Levine Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Michael Ansara ('52)
Joey Bishop Show, Moms Mabley, magi-

Moms Mabley, magi-cian Dan Dino, Glen

Smith and the Fables Movie: "Big Circus," Rhonda Fleming, Victor Mature, Red Buttons 12:30

12:30

11 *77 Sunset Strip

13 *Movie: "Tampico,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('44)
1:00 A.M.

4 *Movie: "Leather
Boys," Rita Tushingham, Colin Campbell

5 Country Music Time
The Late People

7 The Late Report

7 Ine Late Report
1:15
2 Movie: "Parson & the
Outlaw," Anthony
Dexter, Sonny Tufts
1:20
9 *Movie: "Nun & the
Sergeant," Anna Sten,

*Wars of the Roses —Henry VI: "The Lord 11 *Movies: "Browning Protector," Peggy, 1 Version," "Dragontly Ashcroft; Paul Hards "Squadron" and "Redmen & the Renegades"

country needs more and more engineers, it is getting less and less, and by 1972 the shortage will be critical. Educators are puzzled and alarmed by the decline in college students enrolling in engineering departments. In 1957 the ratio of freshmen signing up for engineering courses across the country was 23 percent, today it's only 13 percent. Says Dr. William H. Pickering, who heads the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif .: "The demand for new engineers is already beginning to exceed the supply, and it is estimated that by 1972 it will increase by about 50 percent."

In one typical school, the University of Florida, places are going begging in the Nuclear Engineering Department, which has room for 130 undergraduate and 130 graduate students, Assistant Dean Edward W. Jacunski wants to nail prospective engineers in junior high school, points out that engineering also offers opportunities for young women. Areas in which need is particularly great; air pollution, sea-water purification, nuclear electrical power systems. Sums up Jacunski: "The engineer of today is an applied scientist whose problems are human problems: how we're going to continue to live in a wastefilled polluted world, how we're going to master the new technologies of aerospace and nuclear development. We've simply got to produce more engineers."



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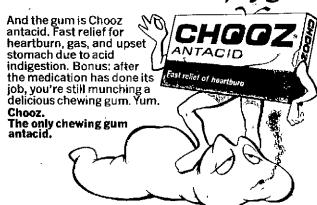
The world's The world's most powerful woman may be Chiang Ching, otherwise known as Mrs. Mao Tse-tung, who is emerging as the real power behind her aging to the political heights in husband in Red China. She stepped out as more than a figurehead First Lady in 1966, personally sparking the drive to eliminate the "bourgeois" and "revisionist" elements who, Mao felt, had grown too soft. The recent reorganization of the Chinese hierarchy gives a startling new insight into her influence. Invariably, those who crossed the saccharine, cruel Madame Mao were purged and those who won her friendship were promoted. She first became a public figure in China as a third-rate movie actress under the screen name Lan Ping. Several performers, who have acknowledged her preeminence in the arts, have now wound up with enormous political power.

Take the case of Rao Liang, who starred in the opera The Red Lantern, which Madame Mao promoted a few years ago. The production was ridiculed by

other performers, but Hao Liang remained faithful to Mrs. Mao. Although he had no political nor revolutionary background, he suddenly soared Peking. An even more spectacular rise has been registered by Yao Wen-yuan, who has appeared frequently in public at Madame Mao's side. The Russians have claimed that he married her daughter, Hsiao Li, who is also her secretary. In any event, Yao came out of oblivion and now ranks No. 8 in power in Red China. Mao's announced heir apparent is Defense Minister Lin Piac. Some China watchers believe it is more than a coincidence that Lin Piao's wife, Yeh Chun, is Madame Mao's best friend.

Chiang Ching, incidentally, isn't Mac's first wife. The Chinese masses haven't been told that their leader, who is portrayed as more God than man to his people, has had four wives and that he deserted his third wife, a heroine of the Communist "Long March," to marry Chiang Ching 30 years

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DUNTRY MUSIC--IT HAS LAST 'HEE-HAW

(Continued From Page 1) Buck Owens and his Buckaroos, perennially the nation's No. 1 country recording combo. They are equally well known from their recordings and personal appearances in Europe and the Far East. They made their latest European tour this spring and have been guest stars on such television series as "The Jackie Gleason Show" and "The Jonathan Winters Show" in addition to being featured weekly on the syndicated "Buck Owens Show."

Tonight Owens Sings two of his recent recording hits, "Who's Gonna Mow Your Grass?" wow Your Grass?" and "Johnny B. Goode," the latter with Susan Raye and the Hagers. He teams with co-host Roy Clark on "Pickin' and Grinnin'"

and "Cripple Creek."
Roly-poly Roy Clark is equally adept as country comic, singer, banjo player, guitarist and fiddler. He has been a repeated guest star as Cousin Roy on "The Beverly Hilbillies" and has also appeared on "The Jonathan Winters Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" and other television series.

Tonight Clark sings the country favorite "Sally Was a Good Old G"Sally Old G"S next Sunday's "Hee Haw" show he shifts gears to reprise his fast-rising current pop record "Yesterday When I Was Young," a hunting refrain written by Charles Aznavour.

Comedy mainstav among tonight's guest stars is Cousin Minnie whose familiar "How-dee" and battered bonnet bearing a price tag have made her a perennial favorite on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and in many guest shots on network television. She will recount another rustic tale about the folks back home

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in Grinder's Switch, Tenn. Unique in his field is guest star Charley Pride, handsome young six-footer and former professional baseball player who is the first Negro to make it big in country music. His strong baritune and selftaught blue-grass guitar style blended to make a best-seller of his first re-cord album, "Country cord album, "Country Charley Pride," Tonight he sings his current hit-record version of the Hank Williams classic "Kaw-Williams classic "Kaw-Liga" and "I Can't Help

Petite Loretta Lynn, tonight's third guest star, sings her best-selling best-selling "Your Squaw Is on the Warpath." Her down-home vocal style has taken her from her native Butcher Hollow, Ky., to an antebellum mansion on rolling acreage at. Hurricane Mills, Tenn., where she lives with her husband and six children. Miss Lynn is a star of the Grand Ole Opry whose hit records include two dozen albuins.

Another guest star with a unique quality will be Eddy Fultano -- "Coun-Eddy Fukano --try-Music King of Tokyo" who learned his craft

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by listening to Buck Owens records as a schoolboy. He led one of Japan's top country-music bands before making his U.S. debut at a Honolulu night club and going on to television appearances and a recording contract on the mainland.

Two married couples will make repeated ap-pearances as "Hee Haw" guest stars. They are Merle Haggard and Bonnie Owens from Bakersfield, the Central California town that has become known as Nashville West, and George Jones and Tannny Wynette from the Grand Ole Opry.

Comedy segments which will be featured every week include a country soap opera, "The Cul-hanes," with Gordie Tapp as Cousin Clem, singer-comedian Grandpa Jones, Lulu the fat girl from Dallas and Junior Samples; the entire company in "Country Cooking" and "The Cornfield"; Don Har-ron with bulletins about the Big Pig Rebellion on "The Country News"; Gordie Tapp as "The Old Philosopher"; Grandpa Jones in "The General Store"; Roy Clark and Archie Campbell in "The Barber Shop"; Archie Campbell and Gordie Tapp in "Phffftl You Was Gone"; comedy-record star Junior Samples with his tall tales from the Georgia piney woods, and "The Moonshlners" featuring Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Archie Camphell, Gordie Tapp, Grandpa | Jones, Junior Samples and Kingfish the bloodhound.

Sheb Wooley from "Rawhide" is featured as a straight singer and as his comic alter ego Ben Cold-

Spicing the blackouts with beauty are Jeannine Riley, former regular on "Petticoat Junction";

Cathy Baker, blonde University of Texas graduate who was picked Miss Hee Haw over 40 other aspirants in Nashville, and brunette Jenifer Bishop from The Jonathan Show." Winters

Spotted throughout the show are the animated antics of Hee Haw the donkey and Hattle the cow.

"Hee Haw" is produced Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth and directed by Bill Davis, the same team which turned "The Jonathan Win-

ters Show" for CBS. It is taped at the studios of WLAC-TV, Nashville affiliate of CBS.

The new series is written by a team of veteran country writer-performers - Jack Burns from "The Andy Griffith Show," George Yanok from "The Glen Campbell Goodtlme Hour," Archie Campbell Archie Campbell from the Grand Ole Opry and Canada's Gordie Tapp, who stars as Cousin Clem for television and servicemen's audiences world-



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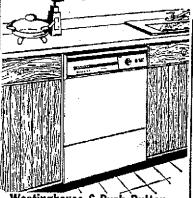




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Since there's a thousand miles of Southern and Midwest farmland between New Salem, N.D., and Little Rock, Ark, it didn't seem likely that Oscar John and Linda Carlisle would ever meet. But last Oct. 27, in the Sunday Arkansas Gazette, Linda read PA-RADE'S article titled The Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives. It told about the plight of a number of New Salem bachelors, including Oscar pictured staring wistfully at the camera. He was quoted: "I just never got married, that's all. If the right girl came along; I'd consider it."

Well, to end the suspense, Linda is now Mrs. John. And a Syracuse, N.Y., woman who read the PARADE article

SATURDAY

June 21, 1969

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "Predators & Scavengers"

 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- Storybook Squares *Campus Digest *Campus Profile:
- "Nervous System"
 "Most of Maturity
 - 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons) 5 Country Music Time
- New Casper Cartoons Abbott and Costello
- *Tales of Wells Fargo *Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)
- 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road
- Runner Hour Cool McCool
- Adventures of Gulliver Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol
- Flynn, Anthony Steel *The Cisco Kid 9:00 A.M. The Flintstones
- *Movie: "Enter, Ar-sene Lupin," J. Carrol
- Naish ('44) Spider-Man (cartoon) Jack LaLanne Show
- 40*Panorama Latino 9:30
- Wacky Races
- 4 Banuna Splits Hour 7 Fantastic Voyage 11 *Movie: "Sombra,



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Spider Woman," Virginia Lindley ('66) Movie: "Blonde Bait," Jim Davis ('56)

10:00 A.M.

2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden

('53)10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr. 4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Lady in Question," Glenn Ford, Bit Hannorth (140)
- Rita Hayworth ('40) Fantastic Four
 - 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Baseball Today, Curt Gowdy, Tony Kubek 7 George of the Jungle 13 *Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex
- Reason ('56)
- 11:15 4 Baseball (see sprts) 1 *Movie: "Hitchhiker," *Movie: "Hitchhiker," Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy ('53)
- 11:30 2 The Herculoids American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Dyke,
- Tim Buckley
 *Movie: "Iroquois
 Trail," George Montgomery ('50)
 - **12 NOON**
- 2 Shazzan! (cartoon)
 12:15
 5 *Movie: "Joe Macbeth," Paul Douglas ('56)
 - 12:30 Johnny Quest
- Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Oliver, The People
- Evans-Novak Report
 "Movie: "Parnle,
 Inc.," Michael O'Shea,
 Lyle Talbot (49)
- Lyle Talbot (49)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Moby Dlock and the Mighly Mightor
 7 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell ('56)
 9 *Movie: "Jinx Money," Bowery Boys
 11 Pro Tennis (sports)
 1:30

- 1:30
 2 Lone Ranger (cartoon)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dressing by Design,
 Dorothy Gardiner
 4 *Movie: "Fulsa," Susan Hayward, Robert
- Preston ('49) *Movie: "1984," Ed-mond O'Brien ('56). Totalitarian world.

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 *Movie: "Breakdown,"

 Wm. Bishop ('52)

 2:30
- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Chico Hamilton, Jerry
- Butler
 3:00 P.M.

 2 *Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy,
 Jeffrey Hunter (58),
 Fine John Ford film of last of the big-time
- politicians.
 "Movie: "Fagle
 Squadron," Robert
 Stack, Jon Hall ('42).
- RAF.

 *Movie; "Battle of Blood Island," Ron Kennedy ('60)

 *Movie: "Dementia 13," Wm. Campbell ('64)
- 3:30 *Movie: "White War-
- rior," Steve Reeves ('61). Czar tyranny. Movie: "King's Mus-keteers," Sebastian Cabot ('65)
 - 4:00 P.M. *Jai Alai
- Wagon Train, John McIntire, Myrna Fahey. Widow is target for four suitors
- 11 *Outer Limits
 5:00 P.M.
 2 All-American College
- Show, Dennis James, Dean Martin Jr., Bar-bara Werle, Martin Milner. It's first of two semi-final contests, with contestants from UCLA, Arizona State, Hillsdale and North Texas State. Two en-trants will return July
- 4 Close-Up, Piers Auderton 5 Scene '70. Teen-age
- dance show.
- ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- Commercial 28
- *Innovations: "Space Probe Innovations" (R) *Futbol (soccer)
- 5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Young ventriloquist Mark Bleecker and
- friends.
 KNBC Newservice
 *Twilight Zone: "One
 for the Angels," Ed
- Wynn ŦĤ Baseball: San Diego
- Padres at Houston Astros
- 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Willie Mays (595) and Hank Aaron (525) trying to add to their career home runs as the Braves host the San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Stadium.

PRO TENNIS, 1 p.m. (11), brings Tom Kelly and Jack Kramer to the Forum with taped highlights of the second annual L.A. Invitational, featuring Billie Jean King vs. Rosemary Casals in women's singles, Rod Laver vs. John Newcombe in men's singles, plus a men's doubles teaming Pancho Gonzalez with Ray Moore against Tom Okker and Earl (Butch) Buchholz.

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (9), finds Ray Scott's reporting team at Charlotte's (N.C.) Quail Country Club for the third round action as Arnold Palmer returns to defend his title, and a share of the \$150,000 purse. (Four holes of final round air Sunday.)

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Parry O'Brien, Jim Beatty and Bill Flemming at Tennessee's new Tom Black track (Knoxville) for the 48th annual NCAA outdoor track and field championships, with Howard Cosell previewing Monday's Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry heavyweight championship (recognized in six states), talking with both fighters at their Catskill training camps.

- 13 New Sound, Ray Pe-tersen, Jack Larson
- 28 News in Perspective (R): "Crisis in the Catholic Church," Clifton Daniel
 - 6:00 P.M.
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Porter Wagoner Show
 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
 6:30
 4 News Conference
 5 The Melody Ranch

 - The Melody Ranch The Rosey Grier Show, Les McCann, Johnnie Taylor, twins Pam and Darlee Gibbson, probe of Montessori teaching
- in black community.

 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

 *Playing the Guitar
 "Song Accompaniment"
- 7:00 P.M.
- Roger Mudd, News KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "LSD," UCLA's Dr. Keith Ditman, plus new film on what LSD really is, and how it works.
- The Anniversary Game Death Valley Days: "Britta Goes Home,"
 Denny Miller, Suzanne
 Cramer. Newly-arrived
 Swedish bride-to-be
- finds the frontier life too rugged to take. June with the King Family (R). Musical hour, taped at the L.A. Arboretum gardens. Wonders of World:
- "Petticoats of Portu-gal," the Linkers After Film School, 28
- What? (R), Charles Champlin, Carl Fore-man and four of the latter's students with their featurettes. 7:30
- 2 Jackie Gleason Show Jackie Gleason Show
 (R). "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art
 Carney, Sheila MacRae.
 "Gay Paree" is the
 first stop on a globetrotting trip the
 Brooklynites won in a
 jingle contest. And Paris may never recover.
- 4 Adam-12 Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore, Speedy Zapata (R). A busload of Mexican children want their friend, a booster club president, honored

- as "El Presidente." 5 *Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, Wm. Holden, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy ('41). Now only dated
- propaganda.
 The Dating Game
 Grad Night at Disneyland, Sam Riddle, Kam
 Nelson
- World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Portuguesc Discovery," Patricia Rosa, tour of Lisbon.
- 8:00 P.M.
 4 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, Russ Conway (R). Max (an ensign) and the Chief (yeoman) are called into Naval Reserve training and — thanks to KAOS land in the brig.
- The Newlywed Game *Movie: "Citizen Lane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten ('41), One of the all-time great films, directed by the youthful Welles, of the building of a pub-
- lishing empire. American West, Jack Smith: "Gateway to the West" (R). His life and his works.

8:39

- 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady (R). Katie comes home with the triplets, but Robbie's unprepared for the publicity, or the ques-lions that await their
- father. 4 Ghost & Mrs: Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Mabel Al-bertson (R). Schooner Bay's about to honor an early sea captain whom Gregg insists was a fraud. But evidence mounts to the
- contrary. Lawrence Welk Show. "This Land Is Your Land" opens a musical lour of the nation, and guest Ken Delo sings "Hawaiian Wedding Song." You'll see a picture of 8-week-old picture of 8-week-old William Frank Ross-chlein II, whose mother, Jo Ann Castle, plays."On the Beach at Walkiki". 9 Movie: "White Feath-

- er," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget, Jeffrey Hunter ('55)
- 13 Buck Owens Show 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marj Dusay (R). London warns Hogan that his pretty under-ground contact may be a double agent. And she shows up on the arm of a German mu-
- nitions maker. World Premiere (TV movie): "Fear No Evil,"Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Bradford Dillman, Marsha Hunt (R). Antique mirror becomes girl's object of terror, stemming from a group dedicated to the acquisition of human souls.
- Bill Anderson Show
- Critique, Stanley Kauffman: "Night Watch," Stephen Koch, Colgate Salsbury, literary critics

9:30

- Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Irene Ryan, Charles Lane (R). Homer Bedloe re-turns to Hooterville with a brand new plan to sabotage the Cannonball.
- Miss California Beauty Pageant (Santa Cruz) The Johnny Cash
- Show, Eddie Albert, Charlie Callas, singer Linda Ronstadt, "now" music exponent Jerry Reed. The "ride this train" segment is riv-
- er-themed. The Stoneman Family
- 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Kate Woodville (R). Flying in a helicopter, Mannix sees a wom-an's corpse on a pent-house terrace. But there's been no report
- of a crime.
- Ken Jones News Ernest Tubb Show *NET Playhouse (R): "La Mama Play-wrights." Trilogy by writers from the New
- York experimental stage group. 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Robert Duvall, (Continued Page 19, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

GRAD NIGHT at Dis-neyland (9), 7:30 p.m. — Sam Riddle hosts tapes of one of the all-night graduation parties at the Anaheim park, featuring the Righteous Brothers with Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker, the Friends of Distinction, Tommy Roe and Shango.

MISS CALIFORNIA Beauty Pageant (5), 9:30 p.m. — And here's the other one (see Friday "special")! At Santa Cruz, 34 finalists vie for the one of the all-night gradu-

34 finalists vie for the right to represent California at the Sept. 6 Miss America contest (5 previous California winners have gone on to win the big one). On board the big one). On hand to crown her successor will be Sharon Kay Terrill, who'll then be free to re-turn to Cal State Long Beach where she needs only one semester's work to complete her bachelor's

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in that city's Herald-American, has become Mrs. Harlow Tausend, wife of a New Salem bachelor who had been lonesome with only a cat for company.

Linda, 25 years old and a vivacious brunette, recalls vividly her reaction when she read about the wifeless farmers of the northern plains. "At first, I was irritated," says she. "I didn't think those guys could be that desperate for wives. Then, I thought if this is a gag I'll go along with it. I looked over all the pictures and Oscar seemed to have the nicest face, sort of sensitive. So I wrote him."

Good work, Cupid

Cupid went right to work. Linda and Oscar immediately found themselves in a romance conducted by letter, then telephone, until on March 3, a little over four months later, Linda "got on my first airplane to take a firsthand look at Oscar, his farm and his tiny town of New Salem, population 986."

On arrival, Linda encountered an unexpected problem—Oscar's dog. "He didn't'exactly take to me," she remembers. "I thought what a farce it would be to have everything ruined by a dog. But Oscar kept him tight on a chain and held his mouth shut while! petted him and after a while we were pals."

And everything else came off perfectly. Linda and Oscar liked each other in person. Linda even liked her now mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred John. "She was so sweet to me." It was only a few days later that shy Oscar proposed. Linda accepted and they were married on March 18.

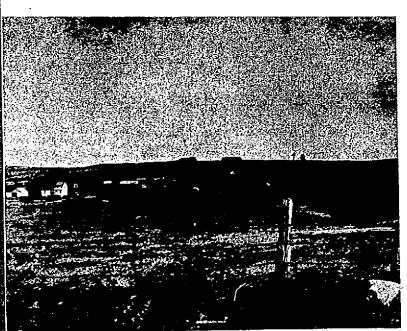
"Poor Oscar," says Linda, flashing her usual happy grin, "at the age of 44 he had to start eating a new bride's cooking. I never before had to cook, clean, wash clothes or keep house. Marriage sure changes a person's habits. I still can't figure out why some gal didn't trap Oscar before I came along."

Oscar says he isn't going to try to draw Linda into any work on his 1440-acre farm with its 100 cows. "I've been at this most of my life," he explains, "and have a system worked out between me and a hired man during the busy times. I figure my wife can just settle down to being my wife. That'll keep her busy."

City-girl Linda says she's pleased with such an arrangement. Meanwhile, she's busy getting used to certain regional differences: "In North Dakota the trees are planted in rows. They don't look natural, like in Arkansas. Then, they call their midday meal their dinner. And they have birthday parties for grownups. In Arkansas that's for kids. But don't get me wrong, I love it."

And there's one matter in which there is no regional difference. Linda reports: "I've compared notes with Mrs. Harlow Tausend, the other PARADE bride who lives on the first farm down the road. Seems like we operated just about alike to win our men. I didn't think a New York woman and an Arkansas gal would act the same way-but we sure did."

It seems appropriate to be reporting on the two brides on this day because today is the culmination of New Salem's second annual Bachelor Day ceremony that's staged in an effort to stir up some romance for the lonely North Dakota farmers. It was the first such celebration last year that brought the publicity that led to the marriages of Oscar John and Harlow Tausend. Now the community will be watching with great interest to see what this year brings.



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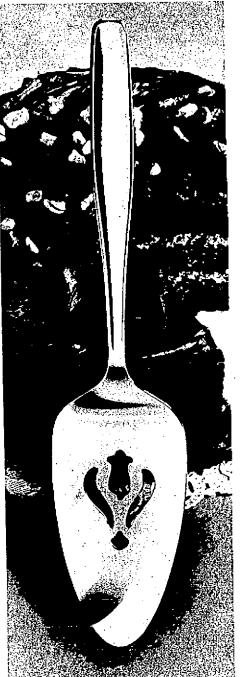
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Robert H. Harris, Hired killer waits for word as to which of his four captives is the one to die.

9 Larry Burrell, News 11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts, Vidal Sassoon, Ann Miller, Tony Randall, Sally Rand, Corinne Calvet. Predictions include home rule for Washington, a third Oscar for Ingrid Bergman, a political scandal involving the mayor of a major city. 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 KNBC Newservice

5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('40). First of the "road" shows.

7 Keith McBee, News Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes,

William Gaxton ('45)
11:15
2 Movie: "Son of Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roy Rogers

7 *Movie: "Julius Caesar," Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Edmond O'Brien, Deborah Kerr ('53). Faithful rendition of Shakespeare by a fine cast, beautifully filmed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

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4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
Judy Garland, Bennett
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Philadelphia Mummers Insight: "The Hang-Up," Barbara Anderson

13 Commercial 11:45
13 *Movie: "Lease on Life," Robert Donat

12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Men in Crisis: "The

State vs. Jimmy Walker"

Walker"
12:30

5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney Jr. ('42)

9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda ('57). Hitchcock film of mitaken identity.

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11 "Movies: "The 7th Veil," "Hercules, Prisoner of Evil" and "Biue Lagoon" 1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Anthony Newley (58)

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1:05 p.m., KMPC-Roger Carroll, Universal remote

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SMOTHERS

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a little gunshy."

Claiming that the television industry is "afraid of controversy" Smothers said that slices of the programs were edited out, not "bleeped" out. "That's because they don't want people to know that censorship is going on," he explained.

Robert D. Wood, CBS-TV network president said in Look: "The Smothers brothers took the position that we must abrogate the standards that we apply to all entertainment programs and make a special exception of them."

Smothers told the magazine that each affiliate station should decide to act on censoring as it sees fit. He called "anticipatory censorship" a violation of his rights.

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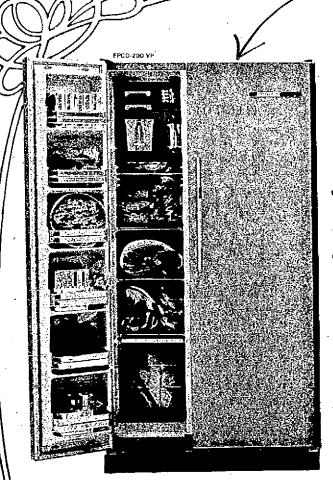
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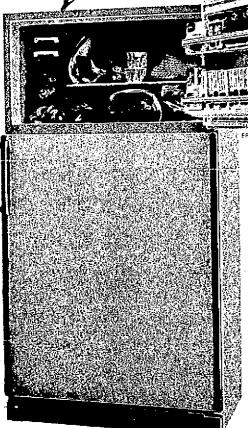
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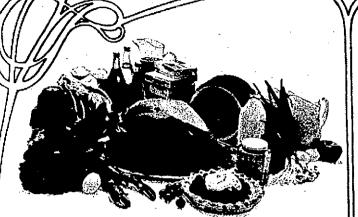
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TANGY TUNA MOLD by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

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3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon sait

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1/3 cup white vinegar

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 cup shredded cabbage

1 pimiento, diced

1 medium red-skinned apple, diced

2 cans (61/2 or 7 oz. each)

tuna, drained

Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup cold water in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Add sugar and salt; stir until dissolved. Add ice water, vinegar and lemon juice. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Add remaining ingredients. Spoon into 6-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold on salad greens. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and cucumber slices. Serve with bottled dill-relish tartar sauce.

Note: To decorate a fancy mold, arrange pattern of green pepper strips, pimiento, olive slices, etc. on bottom of mold to carry out fish design. Pour in enough clear gelatin mixture to "anchor." Let set. Add a little more clear gelatin; let set. Then proceed as above.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Who has the authority to arrest the President of the United States?—Ken Lambert, Belle Glade, Fla. A. The President is not above the law in his private life. Should he commit an unlawful act, any police officer in the jurisdiction where the act was committed would have the power of arrest.

Q. The press reports that 13 Soviet generals died within a few weeks. Do we understand that another purge is occurring inside Russia?—R.L., Chicago, Ill.

A. We have no evidence that the 13 generals were purge victims. Intelligence reports, however, tell of anti-party activity inside the Red Army. The recent shooting in Moscow, for example, involved a junior officer from the Leningrad garrison. The Kremlin announcement that he was mentally deranged, apparently wasn't the whole truth. He reportedly belonged to an officer's clique that resents Communist Party interference in military affairs. His shots hit the limousine of party boss Leonid Brezhnev and killed the chauffeur. After the shooting, the Kremlin quietly ordered a shakeup of the Red Army.



Q. Has there ever been a lunnier-looking leading lady in the history of Hollywood than Barbra Streisand? Why doesn't she have her nose fixed?—Vicki Gray, Hickory, N.C.

A. No beauty, Miss Streisand believes her nose adds to her total character.



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HAYES

Q. Congressman Adam Powell, does he still hold the record for overseas travel at the taxpayers' expense?

—D.L. Newark, N.J.

A. The junketing king is Congressman Wayne Hayes, (D., Ohio), who conducted the investigation of Powell's trips abroad.

Q. What's the latest on the hippie movement? Is it dying or just being taken for granted?—P. R., Langdon, N.D.

A. The hippie credo of simplicity, meditation and withdrawal has been overshadowed by the political activism of students. Hippies in San Francisco held an official funeral for the movement in October 1967. Some have refused to accept death, however, and many post-mortems are still walking around in hippie clothes.

Q. What has happened to the suspect accused of killing George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Party?—Francis E. Cooper, La Mesa, Calif.

A. The case of John C. Patler, who was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Rockwell on Aug. 25, 1967, is currently pending appeal in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Patler is out of jail on \$40,000 hond.

Q. Are servicemen entitled to free mailing privileges?
—John Williams, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Only GI's in combat zones are permitted to mail their letters free. Legislation to extend the free mailing privileges to all servicemen is opposed, curiously, by the Army. Apparently, the Army fears that the Republicans wish to extend the GI fringe benefits as the first step toward putting the Army on a volunteer basis. Therefore, the brass hats are lobbying quietly against increased GI benefits that might possibly be used as an argument for abolishing the draft.

Q. I would like to know who invented the slot machine, known as the one-arm bandit.—Leo Schoppmeyer, San Diego, Calif.

A. Charles Fay of San Francisco, in 1895.

Q. Didn't a Turk become the most effective German spy during World War II? What was his name and where is he now?—R.D., Stony Brook, N.Y.



A. Many authorities believe that Eleyasa Banza, a Turkish national known as

Cicero, was the Nazis' most valuable spy. He worked as a valet for the British Ambassador in Ankara, stripped the British Embassy of its top secrets. In one year, the Germans paid him 300,000 pounds sterling, the equivalent then of more than \$1 million. But, as those who read his book or saw the film Five Fingers will recall, the banknotes, ironically, were forgeries. Cicero, 65, now lives in Monaco.

Q. It is generally accepted in modern sociology that poverty breeds crime. Wasn't this said long ago by a Greek philosopher?—Waldo V. Barry, New York, N.Y. A. Yes. Aristotle said, "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime."



THE NIXONS (INCLUDING SON-IN-LAW DAVID) WITH PASTOR OF KEY BISCAYNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Q. Does President Nixon plan to worship with a hand-picked few at the White House throughout his Administration? Why hasn't he attended any of the many churches in Washington?—H. Wills, Washington, D.C.

A. Accommodations for Sunday services at the White House are limited, but the President tries to rotate the invitations and bring in different people. He does plan to worship, as he has in the past, in a number of churches.

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Franchise Frauds:

HOW TO LOSE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

by James D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

ig corporations and crushing taxes are driving the small businessman into oblivion. Right?

Wrong, This year some 500,000 Americans will take the plunge into self-employment - 25 percent more than ten years ago. The increase comes largely from franchising. By offering the "little guy" a piece of the action, plus management guidance and quality control, franchisers have carved out an \$80 billion industry whose 400,000 "partners" operate everything from pizza parlors to pet shops to ear-piercing salons.

But unfortunately, the wave of success ridden by reputable firms like McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Burger Chef and Burger King has created an undertow in which con artists suck out the life savings of those who plunge in without testing the water. The Post Office Department, for example, reports that franchise rackets have shot up to the top of the list of 68 fraud categories policed by its network of mail fraud inspectors. Since 1964 alone, they've investigated more than 550 franchise schemes and obtained some 220 convictions. The damage just from those already behind bars exceeds \$120 million.

How do franchise frauds operate? An excellent teacher is Harold ("Wild Man") Pritchard, a long-time St. Louis promoter of dubious renown until he confirmed the description by literally painting himself into a corner. A few years ago, ads appeared in various publications under the banner of "National Chem-Plastics Corporation." For fees of \$3000 to \$7000 "qualified investors" could obtain exclusive territorial franchises to sell an "amazing liquid plastic coating for all surfaces . . which eliminates waxing and painting." If you signed up, Chem-Plastics promised to help you get started with a direct mail advertising campaign and by sending in trained salesmen. One small condition: you had to sign an agreement to buy at least 500 gallons of the wonder product each month. But even then, if you wanted out after 30 days. Chem-Plastics would take the product off your hands at cost: \$6 a gallon.

How could you lose? In truth, you couldn't win, as postal authorities and Better Business Bureaus began to learn through trate letters. The miracle product turned out to be an ordinary floor

paint sold to Chem-Plastics by an unsuspecting manufacturer for \$2 a gal-Ion. Pritchard and his sales crew never furnished franchisers with sales training, never produced the direct mail aids, refused all requests for refunds, and even had the gall to assign investors overlapping sales territories. Pritchard was eventually sent upstream for ten years-and five of his cohorts for lesserterms-but not until scores of gullible investors had willingly handed him life savings totaling \$1.5 million.

Businessmen, too

Some might say that people so gullible deserved their fate. But the fact is that franchise frauds can victimize even businessmen with years of experience. Recently, dozens of construction contractors, cement masons and plumbing firms received offers to "share in the family swimming pool construction boom" by becoming franchised dealers for corporations with such glamorous names as Bermuda Pools, Inc., Cinderella Pool Corp., and Town & Country Pools. Pulling the strings behind all three corporate facades was a group of 11 "promoters" headed by 46-year-old Clair Wagner.

Terms: magnificent. A display pool would be sent free. Dealers would have to purchase pool construction kits worth \$2000 each, but wouldn't have to pay until each was sold. Only \$3000 in



Harold Enoch Pritchard: Sentenced to a ten-year term for franchising fraud.

"good faith money" would be needed to seal the deal-to be returned later.

It wasn't. Promises of sales training and advertising aid also failed to materialize. The display pool and construction kits did arrive but accompanied by a C.O.D. bill for \$2000 each. Franchisers usually wised up after a few shipments, but by then they'd already been abandoned. By the time postal inspectors caught up with Wagner, he had taken an estimated 400 businessmen for \$1 million. Wagner was sent to jail.

Overlapping territories, "can't miss" come-ons, unreturned deposits, unfulfilled advertising and training assistance are all part of the franchise fraud's stock in trade. But there are many other tools often more subtle. A few examples:

"PYRAMID" DISTRIBUTORSHIPS. "Fraudulent multilevel distributorships are in many ways like the illegal chain letter or lottery," says Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter. "In most such cases, families with savings of from \$2000 to \$10,000 are lured into buying a distributorship for a 'fabulous' new product which can bring them five- and six-figure incomes." Typical was the carpenter in Oklahoma who mortgaged his furniture to invest \$1200 after being swept off his feet at a lavish free dinner by a Tuisa-based company, the National Marketing Association. The carpenter and others at the dinner were told how they could earn more than \$15,000 a year by taking out franchises to sell a cleaning solvent named "Terrific," Part of the "Terrific Success Plan" called for the investor to share in the company's growth by inviting friends and relatives to other dinners featuring impressive speakers and a "beauty queen" as hostess. Once friends of the "sponsor" signed up, too, he'd get a percentage of their initial investment plus a commission on all sales in their territories.

The big hitch: each new recruit's profits depended on keeping the chain going by roping in others for "subfranchises." By the time National Marketing Association's chain was broken and its president sent to jail for ten years, it had taken 400 investors for \$400,000.

"DUMPING" EQUIPMENT. Just as the pyramid seller is more interested in the franchise than the product, some

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The President with HEW Secretary Robert Finch, an old friend who has become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

As Secretary Bob Finch Sees It

SERVE THE YOUNG FIRST

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Nixon Administration, in its search for solutions to our domestic ills, will put new emphasis "on working with the family unit and especially the mother." This is the inside word from Robert Hutchinson Finch, Presidential confidant, self-avowed "political animal" and pragmatist-in-residence of the Nixon Administration. For America's future will be shaped in the home, he said, "with the schools playing only a secondary role."

He gestured toward his own family, freshly scrubbed and combed for religious services at the White House, as he outlined for PARADE the direction in which he will guide his department over the next four years. "There are four times as many young people as aged in the U.S.," he said. "But federal benefits and services of all kinds in 1970 will average about \$1750 per aged person and only \$190 per young person." In the language of the moment,

he wants to "realign the priorities."

There is conviction in his voice when he talks of the family as the backbone of America. For the sandy-haired Finch and his pretty brunette wife, the former Carol Crothers, are the parents of four children: Maureen, 18, now attending her father's alma mater, Occidental College in Los Angeles; Kevin, 15; Priscilla, 13, and Cathleen, 11.

Prenatal care

If Finch has his way, the federal government will start looking out for children even before they are born. "We must take care of pregnant mothers," he said, "to insure that children are well born." He cited the relationship between poverty and prematurity. "In the ghetto," he said, "prematurity is about three times the national average." He pointed out that premature children are more likely to be mentally deficient or physically disabled.

Finch also believes the government must start taking care of deprived chil-

dren immediately after birth. "The relationship between the mother and child is perhaps the most important development factor," he said, "and that relationship is pretty well set within the first three years." He would rather spend the taxpayers' money to give children a chance in life than to rehabilitate them afterward

It wasn't too many years ago that talk of federal welfare spending from a card-carrying Republican would have resulted in his demotion to a stamp licker in some obscure county headquarters. Even today, Bob Finch's ideas cause some party leaders to sputter with indignation. Not only his aims but his appointments have roused the resonant wrath of the tangle-haired Senate Republican leader, Everett Dirksen. And South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond gagged on his mint julep when Finch suspended federal aid to South Carolina school districts that had failed to develop a satisfactory integration proBut if Finch is an apostate, he is also a pragmatist. His finely tuned political ear told him that Goldwater Republicans, for all their lung power, couldn't sell their philosophy to the voters. The political animal in Finch persuaded him that the GOP, if it were to survive, had to have a social conscience. More than anyone else, he has now become the social conscience of the Nixon Administration.

Not only Finch's heretical Republicanism, but his disarming candor, sets him apart. He is a politician through and through, yet with few of the political vices. He is as direct as most politicians are devious, as explicit as they are evasive. His ruggedly youthful face has an all-American quality that inspires trust. His quietly sincere, unpretentious manner puts his visitors at ease. As he talks, his blue eyes become reflective and his resonant voice seems to turn inward, as if he were carrying on the dialogue with himself.

Has Nixon's ear

One who listens to him attentively is Richard Nixon. Some say that there is almost a brother relationship between them. That Finch is the Bobby Kennedy of the Nixon Administration. The Nixon-Finch friendship goes back to 1947 when the President was a 34-yearold congressman from California. Finch campaigned for another California congressman, Norris Poulson, who brought him to Washington as an administrative assistant. Finch met Nixon, and they spoke the same political language. "I was very flattered," recalled Finch, "that he'd invite me into his office from time to time for a chat."

Finch returned to California to get his law degree, served a hitch in the Marine Corps during the Korean War, then began a successful law practice. In 1958, Nixon brought Finch into his Senate office as administrative assistant. Finch managed Nixon's unsuccessful Presidential campaign in 1960 and the disastrous California gubernatorial campaign in 1962. As Nixon's political ship appeared to be sinking out of sight, Finch stood loyally at his side while others swam for the shore.

One of the most certain results of last November's election was that Bob Finch would be a power in the new Administration. Indeed, Nixon wanted him for a running mate, but Finch had no interest in the Vice Presidency. He was given his choice of Cabinet posts and he picked the department that is considered the most difficult to administer and the least likely to win him political plaudits—the Health, Education and Welfare Department, known within the government as "the sprawling mess."

With more than 250 programs to administer—from air pollution control to the American Printing House for the Blind—Finch presides over a Balkanized empire whose 100,000 employees have never been fully united. His \$50 billion budget is under constant attack on Capitol Hill. At least three former

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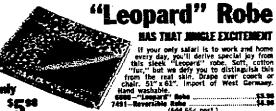
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HEW secretaries, Abe Ribicoff, John Gardner and Wilbur Cohen, warned him that the department was almost impossible to manage and that it would probably hurt his political career.

But Finch chose to be where the action is. "HEW deals with the crucial issues of our times," he said. "Once the Vietnam War is settled, this government must turn its chief attention to fighting the wars against poverty, ignorance and disease." The decisions he makes will touch the lives of some 200 million Americans.

Finch is not waiting, however, for the Vietnam War to end. Already he has plunged into the domestic battles, keeping his emphasis on the family and the young. He has merged the morbund Children's Bureau and the floundering Head Start program into a new Office of Child Development. His hope is "that the flexibility and family focus of Head Start will help infuse new force into our traditional approaches."

Because the first five years of a child's life largely determine his future, Finch will try to reach into the ghettos with nursery programs. "We know," he said, "that intelligence differences show up between different socio-economic groups of children as early as we can measure things like language and cognitive skills." This occurs, he said, as early as 14 to 21 months. "We have got to reach these kids," he declared.

Geared to today

By starting with the young, Finch reasons, we can build a better nation from the ground up. He has some positive ideas on how to go about it. The elementary and secondary schools, he points out, haven't changed their basic teaching methods in the past 30 years. Yet today's kindergarten children, conditioned by television, require a more imaginative approach. "Dick-and-Jane textbooks can't hold a candle to Captain Kangaroo," he said, "let alone the Mod Squad."

To cope with the TV generation, Finch would like to see a quiet revolution in the classroom. Indeed, he intends to lead the revolution by establishing a network of experimental schools in partnership with state and local governments.

Urban education, he contends, is in particularly poor shape. "The necessity for providing quality education for the disadvantaged children in our cities, as in rural areas, rises not only for the sake of poverty's children; it is imperative for the sake of all in an increasingly urbanized America."

Finch would like to turn the nation's schools, now seldom open beyond school hours, into. "round-the-clock, 12-month community learning centers." They should serve all age levels and offer a sense of identity for the people of the community." We should be using these facilities at least 18 hours a day, year around," he said. "We should make them the center of each neighborhood, use them as experimental



Finch meets the press with his Assistant Secretary James Farmer, the first nationally known Negro leader to join the Administration team.

schools to teach night courses and day courses." Thinking Republican, he put the stress on *local* control, *local* needs, *local* decisions.

Community schools, for the lower grades, in Finch's view, should be supplemented by community colleges. They could be established right in the ghettos, he suggested, or in downtown office buildings.

To find the teachers for these yearround learning centers, Secretary Finch would recruit student teachers from nearby colleges and veterans returning from Victnam. He believes Negro returnees, if they could be brought into the community schools, could offer an invaluable service in the matriarchal society of the ghetto by providing a male figure for youngsters to identify with.

Finch believes that American universities have brought much of their recent troubles on themselves. Unlike several of the law-and-order Nixonites, Finch wants "to solve the problem, not to wield an indiscriminate bludgeon." Many of the student demands for reforms, he said, are legitimate. Universities "have not always responded to the

clear need of any viable institution for constant self-examination and self-renewal. In their greed for research grants, they haven't always attended to their primary objective as teaching institutions. By attempting to serve many masters—government and industry among them—they have tended to serve none of them well."

Bob Finch's social conscience has been sharpened by personal acquaintance with poverty. He started life on a cotton farm south of Phoenix, Ariz. Three bad harvests in a row forced his father to pull up stakes and move to California in 1930: Finch also knows about fatherless families. His father died of cancer in 1941, a tragedy that left a deep impression upon the son. At 17, he enlisted in the Marine Corps, which sent him to Occidental College for officer training. He was preparing as a platoon leader for the invasion of Japan when World War II ended. He returned in mufti to Occidental, where he met his wife Carol. She wore his fraternity pin for two years before their marriage in 1946.

If Finch now understands the hippies



Robert: Finch. with .wife. Carol. and. three of their four children. Daughter Maureen, 18, is a studential Occidental College, her father's alma mater. ...

better than anyone in the Nixon Cabinet, he couldn't have been less like them during his own college years. Schoolmates remember him as a cleancut student leader, deeply religious, who neither drank nor smoked.

While his stress is upon education—"If we can do our job in education, then health and welfare will take care of themselves"—Finch hasn't neglected his other functions. He is eager to supplement our crowded hospitals with neighborhood care centers. The biggest problem is finding medical personnel. "None of our major medical schools graduates more than 100 doctors a year," he said.

As a possible remedy, he would like to see the states in cooperation with the medical societies train and license paramedical corpsmen who "could assume many of the time-consuming tasks that need not be done directly by the doctor, such as screening and interviewing patients, administering some tests and taking minor house calls." Thousands of trained technicians, who served as medical corpsmen in Vietnam will be available as the war subsides.

Federal welfare role

When it comes to welfare, Finch believes in federal action, but he sees the federal government more as a "broker" to marshal the "independent sector." He seeks to marshal voluntary groups which will get their guidance from Washington. He sees welfare mothers running day-care centers, VISTA volunteers working in the gheltos, "people from the real world" instructing courses at community learning centers.

Yet he bucks the Republican tradition on federal involvement in welfare. "I think," he said, "we have come to the point where minimum federal standards are inevitable." What this means is that the traditional Republican bogy-guaranteed minimum income-is being approached, however slyly. Declared Finch: "With welfare payments ranging from \$8 in Mississippi to \$80 in New York, it produces an enormous effect on the flow of people, their motivations for going from one place to another, It is up to the federal government to rationalize these differences." He plans to shoot for a national minimum of around \$30 per month,

Bob Finch obviously has done his homework, and he intends to carry out his planned programs. His influence with President Nixon is such that he has been called "Associate President for Domestic Affairs." When he is not attending meetings or testifying before a Congressional committee, he is usually "down at the White House."

Meanwhile, the Secretary has his hands full. He recognizes that the nation today is in the midst of its worst domestic crisis since the Civil War. As the President's chief domestic strategist, Finch intends to meet the challenges of poverty, race, campus disorder and urban crisis with imaginative and vigorous action.

PARCES CONTINUED

swindlers use the attractive word "fran- : chise" merely as a cover to sell equipment. The vending machine industry, for example, is rife with promoters who lure customers with newspaper adsseeking persons to "service coin-operated machines" or to "invest in an established vending route.". Invariably . when the prospect makes his inquiry, he's told that no "established" route is open at the time. "But don't worry," the salesman comforts him. "If you'll agree to buy our vending machines, we'll help you find 'hot' locations and even pay local license fees." A schoolteacher in Jacksonville, Fla., decided to buy 20 hot-nut vending machines at \$100 apiece—a seemingly low price in view of the "up to "\$3000 in sales each machine was supposed to yield annually. None of the promises showed up in the. contract signed by the victim-only the obligation for \$2000. When he later protested that he'd received no help in establishing the franchise territory, the company agreed to "place" his machines. It did-at lonely bus stops, dingy stores, and even at an abandoned train depot. Only after the promoters had been caught and sentenced to three years for swindling \$350,000 from others like himself did the schoolteacher learn the machines had cost the company only \$17 each.

THE "SECURED" INVESTMENT. "You can't lose. Your entire investment has been secured by an equal value of goods at our warehouse," the "Terrific" products salesman told the carpenter who plunked down \$1200 for a franchise. He even got a gilt-edged receipt, which of course turned out to be worthless. And even had the inventory really been "secured," chances are that its

value. (determined; anaturally, by the promoter) would-have been a fraction of its worth on the open markets.....

In a similar vein, the Federal Trade—Commission warns against promoters—who vow to buy back a franchisee's equipment and inventory if he wants out. Says the FTC: "This may show up in the contract language as merely giving the franchiser an option to repurchase—and, of course, no assurance that the option will be exercised."

THE "SWITCHEROO." The franchise is authentic; only the quality of the product has been changed to milk the innocent. This was what 32-year-old James Fallin of Minneapolis had in mind when he offered record sales franchises under such names as Economy Record Service. Discount Record Service and Hit Parade. Record Company. Recordings of top name artists were promised. But when the delivered products turned out to be amateurish "cuts" by unknown performers, some 3000 inexperienced franchisees found themselves minus a combined \$750,000. Fallin has pleaded guilty and awaits sentencing.

THE "NAME GAME." One of the Post Office Department's mail fraud specialists in Washington recently received a puzzled inquiry from an executive of the National Biscuit Company in New York, Nabisco, he explained, had received angry letters from Texas residents threatening to sue the company for selling them fraudulent franchises. "We told them we don't offer franchises," he said, "Now we're wondering if the Post Office might know what this is all about." Indeed it did. Several weeks beforehand mail fraud experts in Dallas had closed in on 28-year-old Russell Lee Hildebrand, who headed "Nabisco Snack Varieties." His scheme was cut in the usual pattern: advertise ments; to operate "Nabisco Snack Routes," which "turned out to be a come-on for selling vending machines; which yielded their owners little. But by using a name linked by implication to a reputable, nationally known company, Hildebrand had to fight the suckers off. He's now fighting a grand jury indictment.

UNAUTHORIZED FRANCHISES. While some promoters prey on an established company's good name, others sell-franchises in their name, but without their sanction. One classic case got its start when the Marathon Battery Co. of Wausaw, Wis. (now Gould Marathon Battery Co.), granted a legitimate sales distributorship to a firm called Mercury Electronics, Inc. of Dallas. Shortly afterward Marathon got a query from Mercury: "Would it be all right if we authorized other distributors to sell your batteries to retail stores?" Sure, said Marathon. "Our distributors don't have exclusive territories. We can't stop you from selling to other wholesalers."

The Wisconsin firm was amazed, however, when it learned from the Federal Trade Commission that Mercury Electronics had formed the "Marathon Sales Company," represented itself as a subsidiary of the battery manufacturer, and advertised "exclusive franchises" to all who would get up sizable fees

The franchiser made sure that its territories didn't overlap, but left unsaid one fact: those who thought they alone could sell Marathon batteries in their territory found themselves competing with many other battery distributors in the same retail stores.

When federal officials caught onto the game, they faced a dilemma: should they take the long months necessary to build a criminal case, during which many more unwitting investors might lose their life savings? Or should they shoot for a quick settlement that would halt the practice at once? They chose the latter. Officials of Mercury Electronics signed an FTC "consent order," which while agreeing to stop the franchise plan; carried no penalty nor admission of guilt.

The above case demonstrated one of franchising's side effects. Franchising, with all its unique characteristics, sprouted so suddenly and grew so fast that efforts at regulation have never been able to keep pace. The FTC is now finding that even some of the oldest prosperous franchise agreements give the parent company almost totalitariancontrol of its franchisees. Recent court decisions have, for example, outlawed contracts which force a franchisee to buy from suppliers who pay the franchiser a kickback, or make him finance all credit purchases through its own wholly owned loan company.

Senate bill

If Sen. Philip A. Hart has his way, Congress may soon balance the scales. The Michigan Democrat, who chairs the Senate's powerful antitrust subcommittee, introduced a bill in April requiring all franchise contracts to allow impartial arbitration in the event of disputes with franchisees. One of Hart's main goals: "to curb the ability of the franchiser to whip the franchisee into line by threat of cancellation."

Mere laws, however, don't seem to curb the appetite of the determined con man. California, for example, recently enacted a statute requiring new franchise organizations to register their proposed plans with the State Attorney General just as stock offers are now submitted in advance to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Results? "Negative, if anything," complains a yeteran franchiser with a multimillion-dollar restaurant business. "It may seem strange," he says, "but the public now tends to think that anyone offering a franchise has been cleared by the Attorney General's office. The con man, who doesn't bother with such things, now goes about his promoting under what amounts to a veil of official pro-

"Until the laws do catch up with franchising frauds—if ever—it appears that the new franchisee will have to look to other sources for protection. One place is the industry itself, whose ideals are embodied in the Chicago-based International Franchise. Association; whose 160 company members represent more than 75,000 franchised outlets. IFA-claims that 19 of every 20 franchisees who sign up with its members make it.

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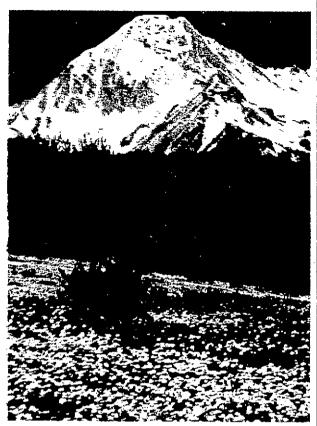
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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ISCRIMINATION In spite of the great progress made by women in so many fields, they still are a "minority group" suffering from acute discrimination that's getting worse. This is the opinion of Dr. Edith G. Painter, dean of women at Youngstown (Ohio) State University. And she's done considerable research to support her contention. For example, in 1930 women made up 30 percent of college faculties; today, 22 percent. Twenty years ago nearly all elementary school principals were women: today. only 37 percent. In 1930 women earned 40 percent of master's degrees; currently, 34 percent. Women's doctorates are down from 15 percent in 1930 to 12. In the professions, 25 years has seen women decline from 45 percent to 37 percent. Turning to politics, the 87th Congress included 19 women: the 92nd has 11 women. Women in state legislatures declined from 370 to 318 in two years. In the working world. 9 percent of men earn over \$10,000; only 1 percent of women. Latest median pay figures for all full-time workers show men, \$8945; women, \$5626. Dr. Painter's conclusion: as a first practical step we must start training young men to understand that women are their intellectual equals.

There's been so much publicity about carthquakes of late that several government agencies have gotten together and prepared a pamphlet entitled "Safety and Survival in an Earthquake." It sells for 10 cents per copy or \$5 per 100 copies. It contains vital and valuable information

on what to do before, during, and after an earthquake. Order from U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

Such Northern cen-ters as New York City, Boston, Chicago and Detroit-believe it or not-are now located in the southern half of the United States. The Geological Survey has established officially that the geographic center of the United States is now situated just west of Castle Rock, S.D., at 44 degrees, 58 minutes North Latitude and 103 degrees, 46 minutes West Longitude. The addition of Alaska with its huge land mass as the 50th state has shifted the geographical center far north of its previous location near Lebanon, Kans. Thus, the new Mason-Dixon line would be drawn through Minneapolis-St. Paul and Wausau, Wis. Only northern Maine on the East Coast and the territory above Salem, Ore., on the West Coast remain in Yankee territory. Even such far northern outposts as Bar Harbor, Me.; Green Bay, Wis., and Boise, Idaho, now belong to the South.

How to live with tension in today's troubled times is discussed by a psychiatrist from the well-known Institute of Living in a free pamphlet, available on request to Mental Health, The Hartford Courant. Hartford, Com: 06101.

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country needs more and more engineers, it is getting less and less, and by 1972 the shortage will be critical. Educators are puzzled and alarmed by the decline in college students enrolling in engineering departments. In 1957 the ratio of freshmen signing up for engineering courses across the country was 23 percent, today it's only 13 percent. Says Dr. William H. Pickering, who heads the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif .: "The demand for new engineers is already beginning to exceed the supply, and it is estimated that by 1972 it will increase by about 50 percent."

In one typical school, the University of Florida, places are going begging in the Nu-

clear Engineering Department, which has room for 130 undergraduate and 130 graduate students, Assistant Dean Edward W. Jacunski wants to nail prospective engineers in junior high school, points out that engineering also offers opportunities for young women. Areas in which need is particularly great: air pollution, sea-water purification, nuclear electrical power systems. Sums up Jacunski: "The engineer of today is an applied scientist whose problems are human problems: how we're going to continue to live in a wastefilled polluted world, how we're going to master the new technologies of aerospace and nuclear development. We've simply got to produce more engineers."



MAO AND CHIANG CHING AT PARTY MEETING.

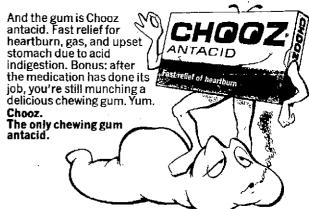
The world's most powerful woman may be Chiang Ching, otherwise known as Mrs. Mac Tse-tung, who is emerging as the real power behind her aging to the political heights in husband in Red China. She stepped out as more than a figurchead First Lady in 1966, personally sparking the drive to eliminate the "bourgeois" and "revisionist" elements who, Mao felt, had grown too soft. The recent reorganization of the Chinese hierarchy gives a startling new insight into her influence. Invariably, those who crossed the saccharine, cruel Madame Mao were purged and those who won her friendship were promoted. She first became a public figure in China as a third-rate movie actress under the screen name Lan Ping. Several performers. who have acknowledged her preeminence in the arts, have now wound up with enormous political power.

Take the case of Hao Liang, who starred in the opera The Red Lantern, which Madame Mao promoted a few years ago. The production was ridiculed by

other performers, but Hao Liang remained faithful to Mrs. Mao. Although he had no political nor revolutionary background, he suddenly soared Peking. An even more spectacular rise has been registered by Yao Wen-yuan, who has appeared frequently in public at Madame Mao's side. The Russians have claimed that he married her daughter, Hsiao Li, who is also her secretary. In any event, Yao came out of oblivion and now ranks No. 8 in power in Red China, Mao's announced heir apparent is Defense Minister Lin Piao. Some China watchers believe it is more than a coincidence that Lin Piao's wife, Yeh Chun, is Madame Mao's best friend.

Chiang Ching, incidentally, isn't Mao's first wife. The Chinese masses haven't been told that their leader, who is portrayed as more God than man to his people, has had four wives and that he deserted his third wife, a heroine of the Communist "Long March," to marry Chiang Ching 30 years

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FRANCISE CONTINUED

through the critical first five years, compared to five in 20 for those who go it

"One of the basic reasons for starting the association was the desire by established, reputable companies to set themselves apart from the charlatans who were doctoring age-old con games and calling them franchises," says IFA's refreshingly frank 36-year-old director Thomas O. Robinson. "We take pains to investigate the business reputations and financial records of all companies who apply for membership. We have also developed a code of ethics, which all members pledge to follow by signing affidavits. We think the great majority live up to the code but I'll be the first to admit that we haven't got the power to police it.

"Despite all we try to do," says Robinson, "protection in the long run depends on the prospective franchisee himself." He offered PARADE readers a ten-point checklist:

1. Make sure the promoter does indeed have all the franchisees he claims.

- 25 If a product is involved, find out who makes it. Is it the franchiser? If someone else, who controls its price to the franchisee?
- 3. Does the product measure up to official quality standards? Are there any government restrictions on its use? Several persons, for example, recently bought franchises to sell large neon signs, only to learn that their sales were severely restricted by local ordinances.
- 4. Double check all claims of "guarantged earnings" and "secured investments." Most reputable franchisers don't promise either.
- 5. If advertising or training aids are offered, find out exactly what they in-
- 6. Under what conditions can your franchise contract be canceled? And if it is terminated, will you have any way to contest it through arbitration?
- 7. Does your agreement obligate you to buy a minimum amount of goods or services each month from the

franchiser? If so, beware. Most reputable franchisers don't require it.

- 8. Check the franchiser's financial record through sources like Dun and Bradstreet and the Better Business Bureau. By the same token, be wary if the franchiser doesn't check you out, too. The guy who takes your money without questions is also apt to run off with it.
- 9. Does the franchiser say a market study has been made of your potential franchise area? If so, ask who did it. Get a copy and read it in full.
- Make your own market study. Find out how the product compares with competitors in price and performance. Take a lesson from a retired Army colonel and his wife who paid \$4000 for a garage full of cosmetics. According to the franchiser's sales plan, all they had to do was recruit college kids for door-to-door routes, sell them the cosmetics for \$5000. The salesmen would add another \$1000 to make up the actual consumer price, and everyone would be happy.

A doomed venture

Had the couple bothered to learn cosmetics marketing, they would have found that most established door-todoor sellers must mark up the manufacturer's price by 100 percent to make ends meet. By selling at a mere 25 percent markup, the military couple's business was doomed from the start.

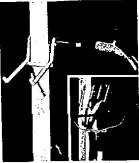
"The latter experience demonstrates what I feel is the cardinal rule for any prospective franchisee," says IFA's Tom Robinson, "For heaven's sake get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises. Suppose it even costs you \$50 in long-distance calls. What's that compared to the \$2000 or \$20,000 you're about to inyest?" .

Another bit of advice comes from Chief Postal Inspector William Cotter. "Before you plunge into that 'fabulous franchise"," he says, "stop and think how hard you really worked for that savings."

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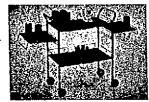




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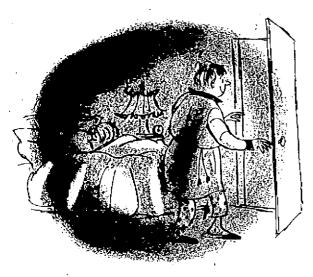
INEW SALEM, N.D. scar John, a North Dakota farmer. wanted a wife. But there's a shortage of eligible women in many rural areas and, besides, even if the right girl came along, bashful Oscar would probably be afraid to speak out. Linda Carlisle, of Little Rock, Ark., wanted a husband. There's nothing bashful about Linda but none of the men she met seemed to suit her fancy.

Since there's a thousand miles of Southern and Midwest farmland between New Salem, N.D., and Little

Rock, Ark., it didn't seem likely that Oscar John and Linda Carlisle would ever meet. But last Oct. 27, in the Sunday Arkansas Gazette, Linda read PA-RADE'S article titled The Bachelors Who Can't Get Wives. It told about the plight of a number of New Salem bachelors, including Oscar pictured staring wistfully at the camera. He was quoted: "I just never got married, that's all. If the right girl came along, I'd consider it."

Well, to end the suspense, Linda is now Mrs. John. And a Syracuse, N.Y., woman who read the PARADE article

The Midnight Raid







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Favorite Jokes by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Mac Robbins is one of the real pros in the entertainment business. He got his start working for sweet-16 parties, bar mitzvahs, Knights of Columbus meetings and on any street corner holding more than five people. He is a favorite in the top Catskill Mountain resorts. Robbins has made many commercials and has appeared on TV shows either as a standup comic or as the comedy relief. He was recently seen in the Frank Sinatra movie Lady in Cement, and he just shot a cameo role in the forthcoming movie Twinky. Mac Robbins resides with his wife Stella and their two children in Bellmore, L.I.

Following are some of his favorite jokes:

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar.

"C'mon let's go," said one.

"Go ahead if you want to," replied the other, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

A pedestrian is a person who counted on his wife to put some gas in the car.

My wife can't cook but boy can she dish it out.

···· Last month I bought a suit that's a real beaut. The wool was grown in Australia, the cloth was woven in New England, the thread comes from India, the suit was made in New York and I bought it in Buenos Aires. It's remarkable that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid for.

Stealing a kiss sometimes leads to marriage—a perfect example of crime and punishment.

A policeman accompanied a man who had just been injured to the hospital. On the way in the ambulance he asked the man his occupation.

"An ex-steeplejack," was the reply.

"When did you give up your trade?" asked the policeman.

"About halfway down," was the answer.

Man to waiter: "What's our offense? We've been on bread and water for almost an hour."

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in that city's Herald-American, has become Mrs. Harlow Tausend, wife of a New Salem bachelor who had been lonesome with only a cat for company.

Linda, 25 years old and a vivacious brunette, recalls vividly her reaction when she read about the wifeless farmers of the northern plains. "At first, I was irritated," says she. "I didn't think those guys could be that desperate for wives. Then, I thought if this is a gag I'll go along with it. I looked over all the pictures and Oscar seemed to have the nicest face, sort of sensitive. So I wrote him."

Good work, Cupid

Cupid went right to work. Linda and Oscar immediately found themselves in a romance conducted by letter, then telephone, until on March 3, a little over four months later, Linda "got on my first airplane to take a firsthand look at Oscar, his farm and his tiny town of New Salem, population 986."

On arrival, Linda encountered an unexpected problem—Oscar's dog. "He didn't exactly take to me," she remembers. "I thought what a farce it would be to have everything ruined by a dog. But Oscar kept him tight on a chain and held his mouth shut while I petted him and after a while we were pals."

And everything else came off perfectly. Linda and Oscar liked each other in person. Linda even liked her now mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred John. "She was so sweet to me." It was only a few days later that shy Oscar proposed. Linda accepted and they were married on March 18.

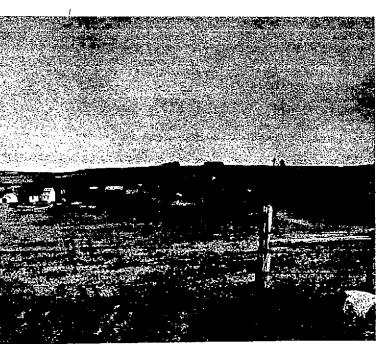
"Poor Oscar," says Linda, flashing her usual happy grin, "at the age of 44 he had to start eating a new bride's cooking. I never before had to cook, clean, wash clothes or keep house. Marriage sure changes a person's habits. I still can't figure out why some gal didn't trap Oscar before I came along."

Oscar says he isn't going to try to draw Linda into any work on his 1440-acre farm with its 100 cows. "I've been at this most of my life," he explains, "and have a system worked out between me and a hired man during the busy times. I figure my wife can just settle down to being my wife. That'll keep her busy."

City-girl Linda says she's pleased with such an arrangement. Meanwhile, she's busy getting used to certain regional differences: "In North Dakota the trees are planted in rows. They don't look natural, like in Arkansas. Then, they call their midday meal their dinner. And they have birthday parties for grownups. In Arkansas that's for kids. But don't get me wrong, I love it."

And there's one matter in which there is no regional difference. Linda reports: "I've compared notes with Mrs. Harlow Tausend, the other PARADE bride who lives on the first farm down the road. Seems like we operated just about alike to win our men. I didn't think a New York woman and an Arkansas gal would act the same way—but we sure did."

It seems appropriate to be reporting on the two brides on this day because today is the culmination of New Salem's second annual Bachelor Day ceremony that's staged in an effort to stir up some romance for the lonely North Dakota farmers. It was the first such celebration last year that brought the publicity that led to the marriages of Oscar John and Harlow Tausend. Now the community will be watching with great interest to see what this year brings.



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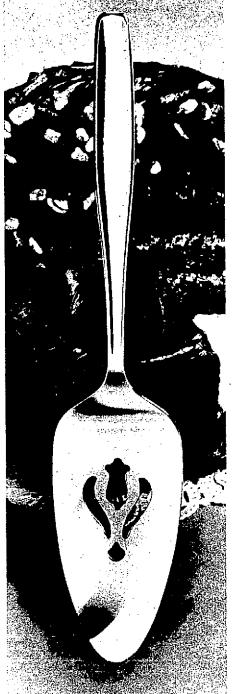
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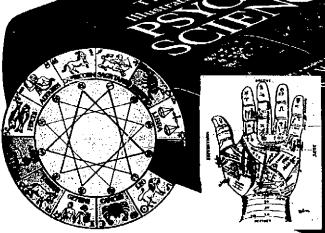
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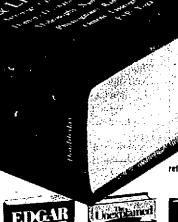
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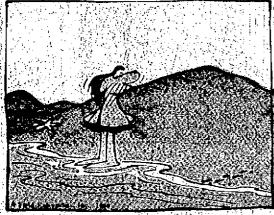


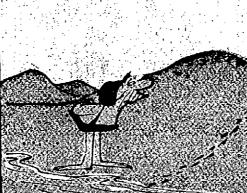
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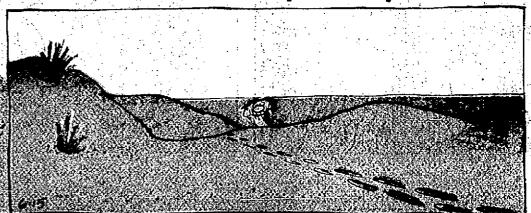
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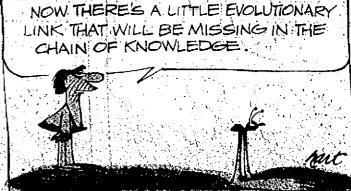






























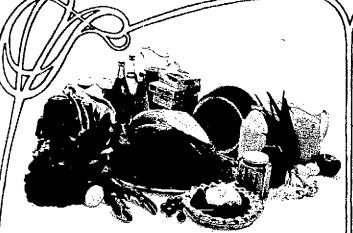








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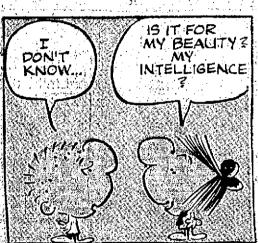


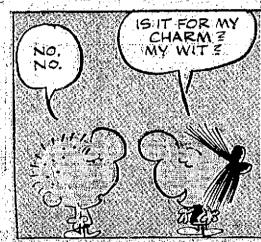




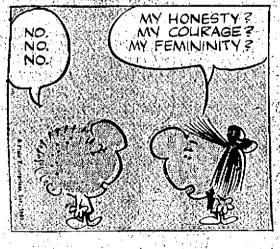
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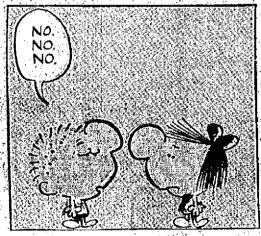


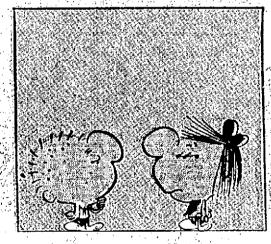


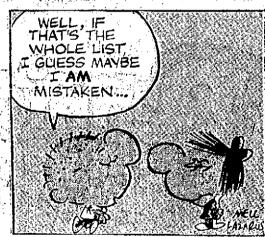




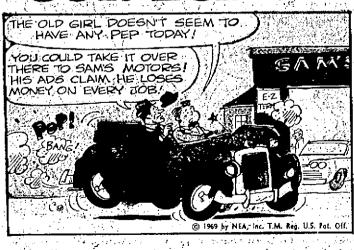


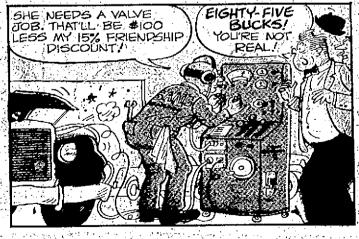






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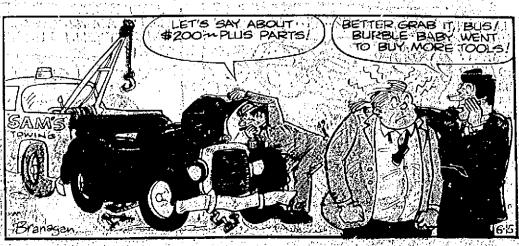
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2 cans (61/2 or 7 oz. each)

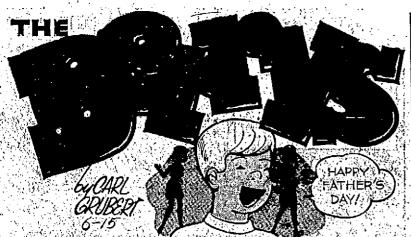
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Note: To decorate a fancy mold, arrange pattern of green pepper strips, pimiento, olive slices, etc. on bottom of mold to carry out fish design. Pour in enough clear gelatin mixture to "anchor." Let set. Add a little more clear gelatin; let set. Then proceed as above.

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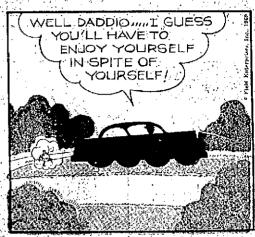




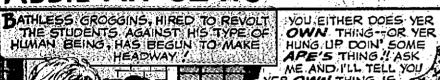






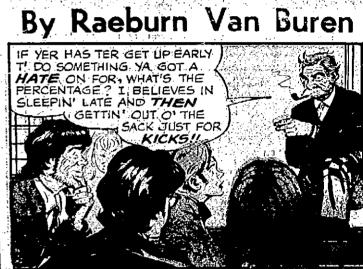


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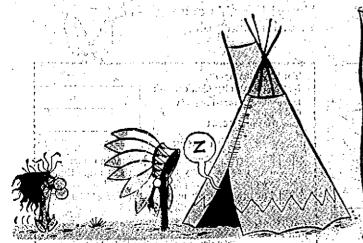






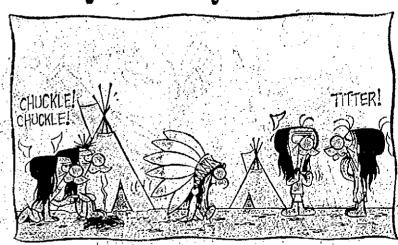


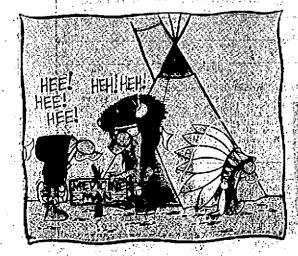
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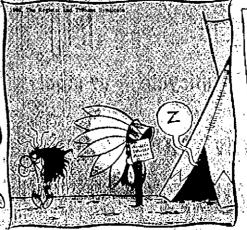








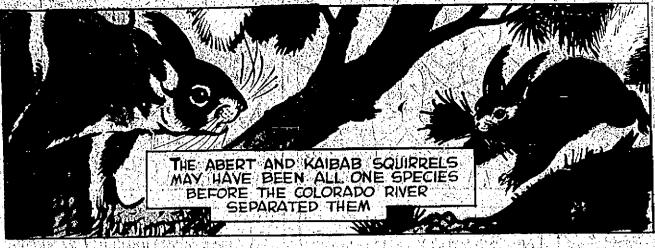


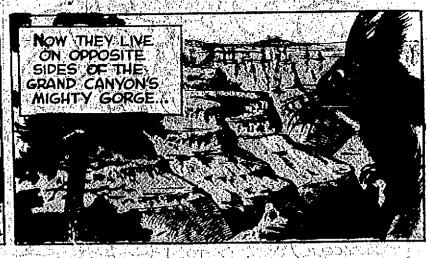


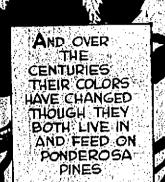




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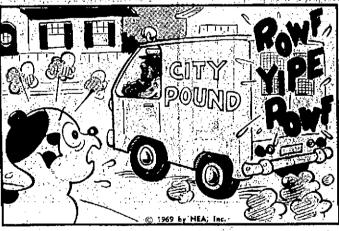




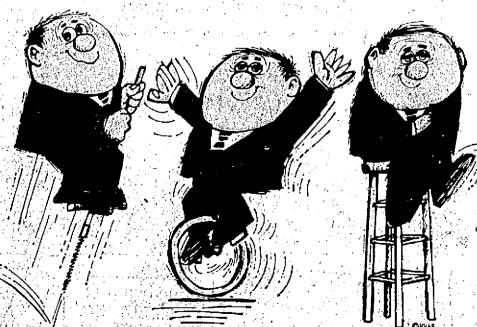




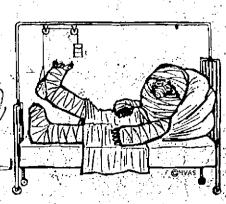








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Franchise Frauds:

HOW TO LOSE YOUR LIFE SAVINGS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

by lames D. Snyder & Robert F. Hickox

ig corporations and crushing taxes are driving the small businessman into oblivion. Right?

Wrong, This year some 500,000 Americans will take the plunge into self-employment - 25 percent more than ten years ago. The increase comes largely from franchising. By offering the "little guy" a piece of the action, plus management guidance and quality control, franchisers have carved out an \$80 billion industry whose 400,000 "partners" operate everything from pizza parlors to pet shops to ear-piercing

But unfortunately, the wave of success ridden by reputable firms like McDonald's, Howard Johnson's, Burger Chef and Burger King has created an undertow in which con artists suck out the life savings of those who plunge in without testing the water. The Post Office Department, for example, reports that franchise rackets have shot up to the top of the list of 68 fraud categories policed by its network of mail fraud inspectors. Since 1964 alone, they've investigated more than 550 franchise schemes and obtained some 220 convictions. The damage just from those already behind bars exceeds \$120 million.

How do franchise frauds operate? An excellent teacher is Harold ("Wild Man") Pritchard, a long-time St. Louis promoter of dubious renown until he confirmed the description by literally painting himself into a corner. A few years ago, ads appeared in various publications under the banner of "National Chem-Plastics Corporation." For fees of \$3000 to \$7000 "qualified investors" could obtain exclusive territorial franchises to sell an "amazing liquid plastic coating for all surfaces . . . which eliminates waxing and painting." If you signed up, Chem-Plastics promised to help you get started with a direct mail advertising campaign and by sending in trained salesmen. One small condition: you had to sign an agreement to buy at least 500 gallons of the wonder product each month. But even then, if you wanted out after 30 days, Chem-Plastics would take the product off your hands at cost: \$6 a gallon.

How could you lose? In truth, you couldn't win, as postal authorities and Better Business Bureaus began to learn through irate letters. The miracle product turned out to be an ordinary floor

paint sold to Chem-Plastics by an unsuspecting manufacturer for \$2 a gallon. Pritchard and his sales crew never furnished franchisers with sales training, never produced the direct mail aids, refused all requests for refunds, and even had the gall to assign investors overlapping sales territories. Pritchard was eventually sent upstream for ten years-and five of his cohorts for lesserterms-but not until scores of gullible investors had willingly handed him life savings totaling \$1.5 million.

Businessmen, too

Some might say that people so gullible deserved their fate. But the fact is that franchise frauds can victimize even businessmen with years of experience. Recently, dozens of construction contractors, cement masons and plumbing firms received offers to "share in the family swimming pool construction boom" by becoming franchised dealers for corporations with such glamorous names as Bermuda Pools, Inc., Cinderella Pool Corp., and Town & Country Pools. Pulling the strings behind all three corporate facades was a group of 11 "promoters" headed by 46-year-old Clair Wagner.

Terms: magnificent. A display pool would be sent free. Dealers would have to purchase pool construction kits worth \$2000 each, but wouldn't have to pay until each was sold. Only \$3000 in



Harold Enoch Pritchard: Sentenced to a ten-year term for franchising fraud.

"good faith money" would be needed to seal the deal-to be returned later.

It wasn't. Promises of sales training and advertising aid also failed to materialize. The display pool and construction kits did arrive but accompanied by a C.O.D. bill for \$2000 each. Franchisers usually wised up after a few shipments, but by then they'd already been abandoned. By the time postal inspectors caught up with Wagner, he had taken an estimated 400 businessmen for \$1 million. Wagner was sent to jail.

Overlapping territories, "can't miss" come-ons, unreturned deposits, unfulfilled advertising and training assistance are all part of the franchise fraud's stock in trade. But there are many other tools often more subtle. A few examples:

"PYRAMID" DISTRIBUTORSHIPS. "Fraudulent multilevel distributorships are in many ways like the illegal chain letter or lottery," says Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter. "In most such cases, families with savings of from \$2000 to \$10,000 are lured into buying a distributorship for a 'fabulous' new product which can bring them five- and six-figure incomes." Typical was the carpenter in Oklahoma who mortgaged his furniture to invest \$1200 after being swept off his feet at a lavish free dinner by a Tulsa-based company, the National Marketing Association. The carpenter and others at the dinner were told how they could earn more than \$15,000 a year by taking out franchises to sell a cleaning solvent named "Terrific." Part of the "Terrific Success Plan" called for the investor to share in the company's growth by inviting friends and relatives to other dinners featuring impressive speakers and a "beauty queen" as hostess. Once friends of the "sponsor" signed up, too, he'd get a percentage of their initial investment plus a commission on all sales in their territories.

The big hitch: each new recruit's profits depended on keeping the chain going by roping in others for "subfranchises." By the time National Marketing Association's chain was broken and its president sent to jail for ten years, it had taken 400 investors for \$400,000.

"DUMPING" EQUIPMENT. Just as the pyramid seller is more interested in the franchise than the product, some

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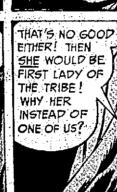
















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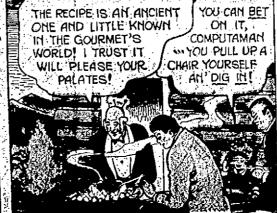
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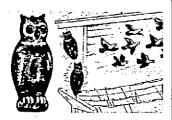


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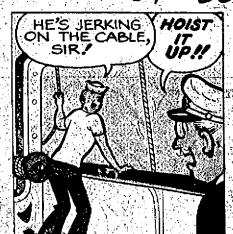
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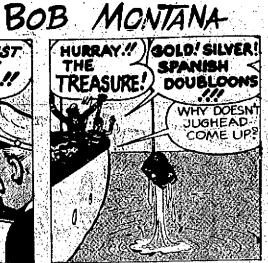
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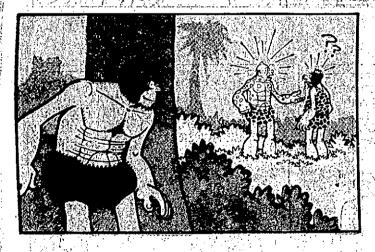
















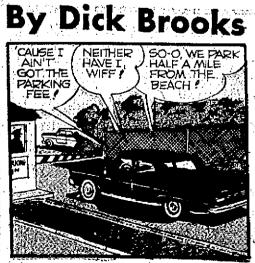


THE JACKSON TWINS

















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swindlers use the attractive word "franchise" merely as a cover to sell equipment. The vending machine industry, for example, is rife with promoters who fure customers with newspaper ads seeking persons to "service coin-operated machines" or to "invest in an established vending route." Invariably when the prospect makes his inquiry, he's told that no "established" route is open at the time. "But don't worry," the salesman comforts him. "If you'll agree to buy our vending machines, we'll help you find 'hot' locations and even pay local license fees." A schoolteacher in Jacksonville, Fla., decided to buy 20 hot-nut vending machines at \$100 apiece-a seemingly low price in view of the "up to " \$3000 in sales each machine was supposed to yield annually. None of the promises showed up in the contract signed by the victim-only the obligation for \$2000. When he later protested that he'd received no help in establishing the franchise territory, the company agreed to "place" his machines. It did-at lonely bus stops, dingy stores, and even at an abandoned train depot. Only after the promoters had been caught and sentenced to three years for swindling \$350,000 from others like himself did the schoolteacher learn the machines had cost the company only \$17 each.

THE "SECURED" INVESTMENT. "You can't lose. Your entire investment has been secured by an equal value of goods at our warehouse," the "Terrific" products salesman told the carpenter who plunked down \$1200 for a franchise. He even got a gilt-edged receipt, which of course turned out to be worthless. And even had the inventory really been "secured," chances are that its

value (determined, naturally, by the promoter) would have been a fraction of its worth on the open market.

In a similar vein, the Federal Trade Commission warns against promoters who vow to buy back a franchisee's equipment and inventory if he wants out. Says the FTC: "This may show up in the contract language as merely giving the franchiser an option to repurchase—and, of course, no assurance that the option will be exercised."

THE "SWITCHEROO." The franchise is authentic; only the quality of the product has been changed to milk the innocent. This was what 32-year-old James Fallin of Minneapolis had in mind when he offered record sales franchises under such names as Economy Record Service. Discount Record Service and Hit Parade Record Company. Recordings of top name artists were promised. But when the delivered products turned out to be amateurish "cuts" by unknown performers, some 3000 inexperienced franchisees found themselves mirus a combined \$750,000. Fallin has pleaded guilty and awaits sentencing.

THE "NAME GAME." One of the Post Office Department's mail fraud specialists in Washington recently received a puzzled inquiry from an executive of the National Biscuit Company in New York. Nabisco, he explained, had received angry letters from Texas residents threatening to sue the company for selling them fraudulent franchises. "We told them we don't offer franchises," he said. "Now we're wondering if the Post Office might know what this is all about." Indeed it did. Several weeks beforehand mail fraud experts in Dallas had closed in on 28-year-old Russell Lee Hildebrand, who headed

"Nabisco Snack Varieties." His scheme was cut in the usual pattern: advertisements to operate "Nabisco Snack Routes," which turned out to be a come-on for selling vending machines which yielded their owners little. But by using a name linked by implication to a reputable, nationally known company, Hildebrand had to fight the suckers off. He's now fighting a grand jury indictment.

UNAUTHORIZED FRANCHISES. While some promoters prey on an established company's good name, others sell franchises in their name, but without their sanction. One classic case got its start when the Marathon Battery Co. of Wausaw, Wis. (now Gould Marathon Battery Co.), granted a legitimate sales distributorship to a firm called Mercury Electronics, Inc. of Dallas, Shortly afterward Marathon got a query from Mercury: "Would it be all right if we authorized other distributors to sell your batteries to retail stores?" Sure, said Marathon, "Our distributors don't have exclusive territories. We can't stop you from selling to other wholesalers."

The Wisconsin firm was amazed, however, when it learned from the Federal Trade Commission that Mercury Electronics had formed the "Marathon Sales Company," represented itself as a subsidiary of the battery manufacturer, and advertised "exclusive franchises" to all who would get up sizable fees.

The franchiser made sure that its territories didn't overlap, but left unsaid one fact: those who thought they alone could sell Marathon batteries in their territory found themselves competing with many other battery distributors in the same retail stores.

When federal officials caught onto the game, they faced a dilemma: should they take the long months necessary to build a criminal case, during which many more unwitting investors might lose their life savings? Or should they shoot for a quick settlement that would halt the practice at once? They chose the latter. Officials of Mercury Electronics signed an FTC "consent order," which while agreeing to stop the franchise plan, carried no penalty nor admission of guilt.

The above case demonstrated one of franchising's side effects. Franchising, with all its unique characteristics. sprouted so suddenly and grew so fast that efforts at regulation have never been able to keep pace. The FTC is now finding that even some of the oldest prosperous franchise agreements give the parent company almost totalitarian control of its franchisees. Recent court decisions have, for example, outlawed contracts which force a franchisee to buy from suppliers who pay the franchiser a kickback, or make him finance all credit purchases through its own wholly owned loan company.

Senate bill

If Sen. Philip A. Hart has his way, Congress may soon balance the scales. The Michigan Democrat, who chairs the Senate's powerful antitrust subcommittee, introduced a bill in April requiring all franchise contracts to allow impartial arbitration in the event of disputes with franchisees. One of Hart's main goals: "to curb the ability of the franchiser to whip the franchisee into line by threat of cancellation."

Mere laws, however, don't seem to curb the appetite of the determined con man. California, for example, recently enacted a statute requiring new franchise organizations to register their proposed plans with the State Attorney General just as stock offers are now submitted in advance to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Results? "Negative, if anything," complains a veteran franchiser with a multimillion-dollar restaurant business. "It may seem strange," he says, "but the public now tends to think that anyone offering a franchise has been cleared by the Attorney General's office. The con man, who doesn't bother with such things, now goes about his promoting under what amounts to a veil of official protection."

Until the laws do catch up with franchising frauds—if ever—it appears that the new franchisee will have to look to other sources for protection. One place is the industry itself, whose ideals are embodied in the Chicago-based International Franchise Association; whose 260 company members represent more than 75,000 franchised outlets. IFA claims that 19 of every 20 franchisees who sign up with its members make it

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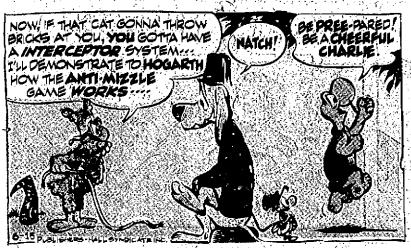
On the Bright Side: Celebrity Franchising





New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and country-western star Minnie Pearl are among dozens of celebrities building successful franchise chains with the aid of experienced management teams. For thousands of Americans willing to work hard, reputable franchises like these offer a piece of the action in an \$80 billion American success story.

By Walt Kelly











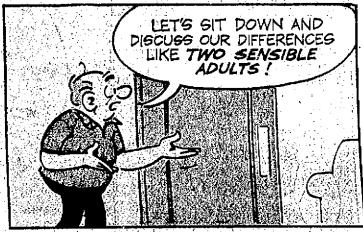




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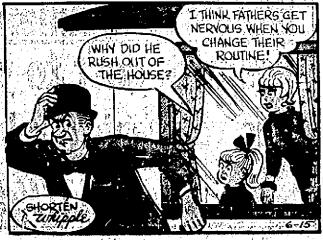












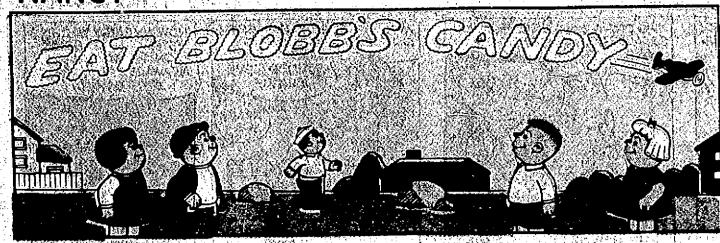
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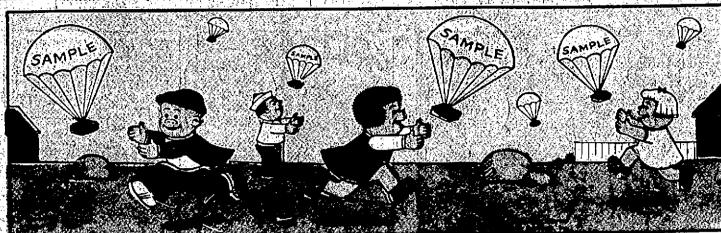


By Ernie Bushmiller













"Me? Why Doris, it thought YOU were handling the budget."



Another double—you still look like my wife."

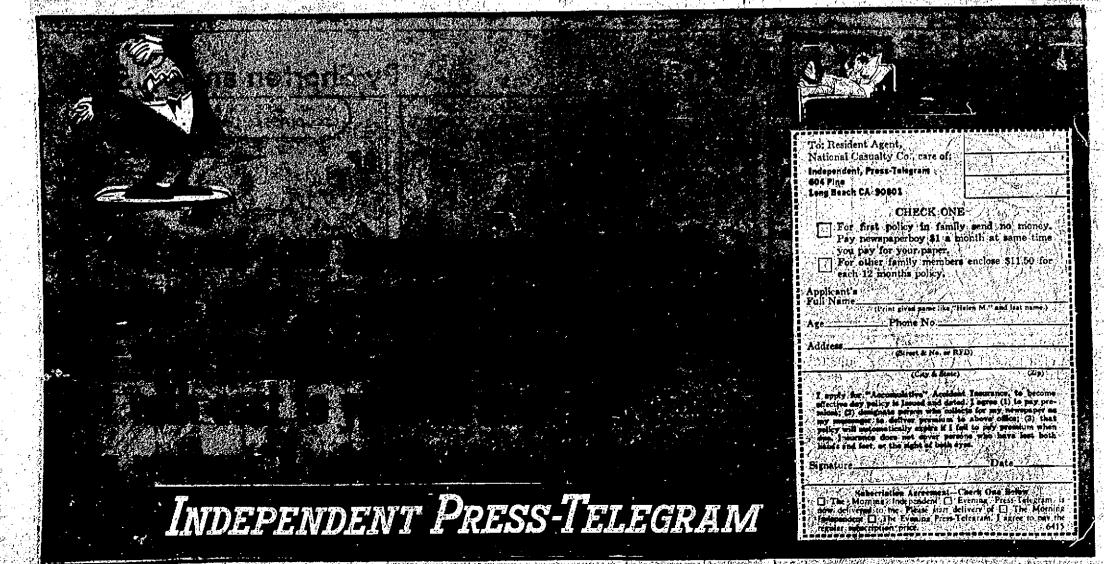


"I suppose you can take THAT with you?"









Cardinal rule: before you take the plunge "get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises."

FRANCHISE CONTINUED

through the critical first five years, compared to five in 20 for those who go it alone.

"One of the basic reasons for starting the association was the desire by established, reputable companies to set themselves apart from the charlatans who were doctoring age-old con games and calling them franchises," says IFA's refreshingly frank 36-year-old director Thomas O. Robinson. "We take pains to investigate the business reputations and financial records of all companies who apply for membership. We have also developed a code of ethics, which all members pledge to follow by signing affidavits. We think the great majority live up to the code but I'll be the first to admit that we haven't got the power to police it.

'Despite all we try to do," says Robinson, "protection in the long run depends on the prospective franchisee himself." He offered PARADE readers a ten-point checklist:

- 1. Make sure the promoter does indeed have all the franchisees he claims.
- 2." If a product is involved, find out who makes it. Is it the franchiser? If someone else, who controls its price to the franchisee?
- 3. Does the product measure up to official quality standards? Are there any government restrictions on its use? Several persons, for example, recently bought franchises to sell large neon signs, only to learn that their sales were severely restricted by local ordinances.
- 4. Double check all claims of "guarantegd earnings" and "secured investments." Most reputable franchisers don't promise either.
- 5. If advertising or training aids are offered, find out exactly what they include.
- 6. Under what conditions can your franchise contract be canceled? And if it is terminated, will you have any way to contest it through arbitration?
- 7. Does your agreement obligate you to buy a minimum amount of goods or services each month from the

franchiser? If so, beware. Most reputable franchisers don't require it.

- 8. Check the franchiser's financial record through sources like Dun and Bradstreet and the Better Business Bureau. By the same token, be wary if the franchiser doesn't check you out, too. The guy who takes your money without questions is also apt to run off with it.
- 9. Does the franchiser say a market study has been made of your potential franchise area? If so, ask who did it. Get a copy and read it in full.
- 10. Make your own market study. Find out how the product compares with competitors in price and performance. Take a lesson from a retired Army colonel and his wife who paid \$4000 for a garage full of cosmetics. According to the franchiser's sales plan, all they had to do was recruit college kids for door-to-door routes, sell them the cosmetics for \$5000. The salesmen would add another \$1000 to make up the actual consumer price, and everyone would be happy.

A doomed venture

Had the couple bothered to learn cosmetics marketing, they would have found that most established door-todoor sellers must mark up the manufacturer's price by 100 percent to make ends meet. By selling at a mere 25 percent markup, the military couple's business was doomed from the start.

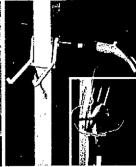
"The latter experience demonstrates what I feel is the cardinal rule for any prospective franchisee," says IFA's Tom Robinson, "For heaven's sake get in touch with the guy who already operates one of the franchises. Suppose it even costs you \$50 in long-distance calls. What's that compared to the \$2000 or \$20,000 you're about to in-

Another bit of advice comes from Chief Postal Inspector William Cotter. "Before you plunge into that 'fabulous franchise'," he says, "stop and think how hard you really worked for that savings."

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VERSATILE TIMER: You can use this heavy-duty timer (above. left) to make virtually any appliance from refrigerator to air conditioner do its chores automatically. The unit, which handles current up to 15 amps, has a dial as easy to set as an alarm control, with green pointer to turn an appliance on at desired time, a red pointer to turn it off. A special cut-off switch lets you skip or interrupt a daily cycle without disturbing the setting, \$7.98 in stores, Ingraham Industries, Dept. PP, Bristol, Conn.

SAFETY HOOK: Easy way to keep large yard tools neatly up and out of the way in the garage is provided by a hook (above, right) you nail to a 2x4 stud. Of steel rod, it will not sag, claims maker, under weight of heavy tools. Use it, too. for ladders, hoses, boat and camp equipment, 2 for \$1.30 ppd. Fearing, Dept. PP, Box 6572, St. Paul, Minn. 55106.

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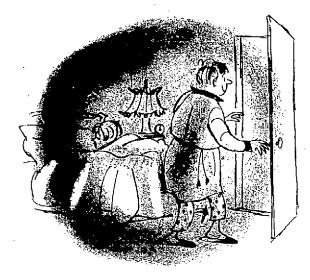
PARTY CART: Useful when you entertain indoors or out, this cart (above, left) has 51/2' of buffet area and 2 extension trays that fold down when not in use and lift off for serving. A snap-on holder carries 8 glasses safely. Trays are stain-resistant, walnut-grained hardboard. Frame has anti-tarnish finish. 30"H, 15"W, 50"L (open) and 28"L (closed). \$29.95. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N. J. 07043.

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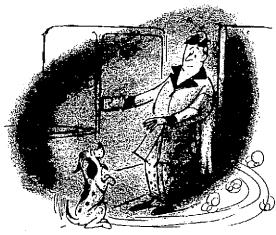
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My Favorite Jokes

by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Comic Mac Robbins is one of the real pros in the entertainment business. He got his start working for sweet-16 parties, bar mitzvahs, Knights of Columbus meetings and on any street corner holding more than five people. He is a favorite in the top Catskill Mountain resorts. Robbins has made many commercials and has appeared on TV shows either as a standup comic or as the comedy relief. He was recently seen in the Frank Sinatra movie Lady in Cement, and he just shot a cameo role in the forthcoming movie Twinky. Mac Robbins resides with his wife Stella and their two children in Bellmore, L.f.

Following are some of his favorite jokes:

Two drunks wandered into a zoo and stopped in front of a lion's cage. They stood watching the animal a few minutes and suddenly it let out a roar.

"C'mon let's go," said one.

"Go ahead if you want to," replied the other, "I'm gonna stay for the movie."

A pedestrian is a person who counted on his wife to put some gas in the car,

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"An ex-steeplejack," was the reply.

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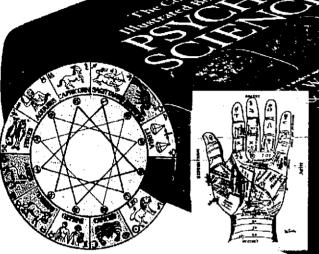
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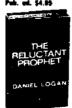
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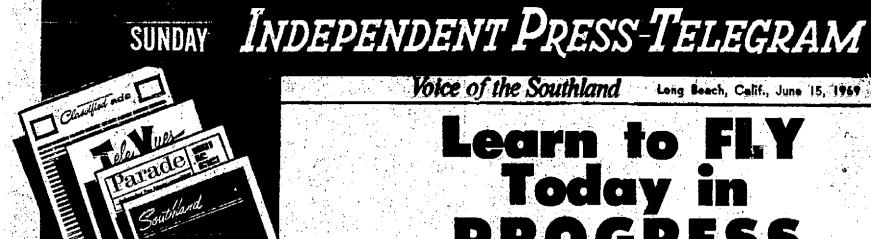




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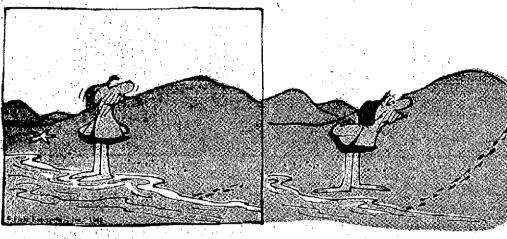
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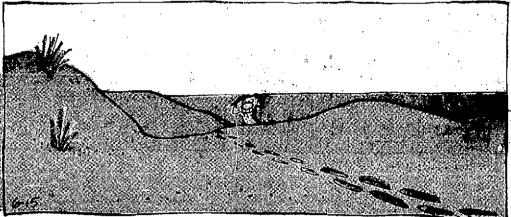


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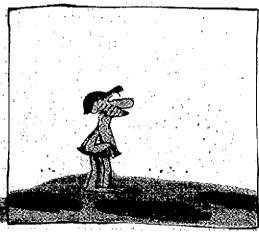




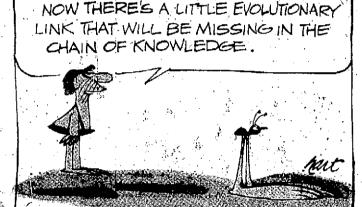






































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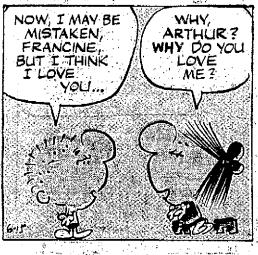


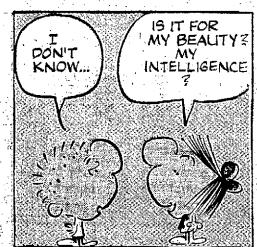


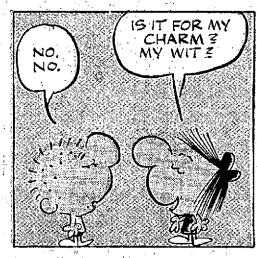




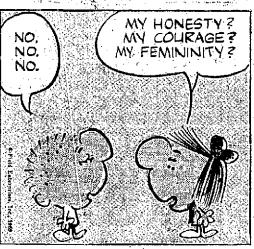
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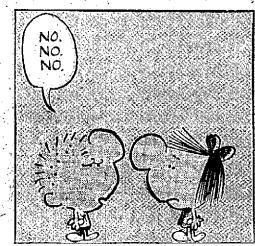


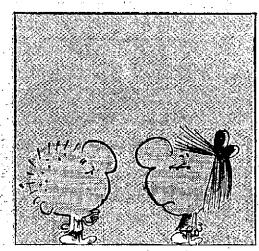


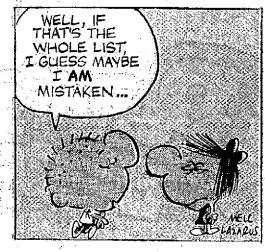






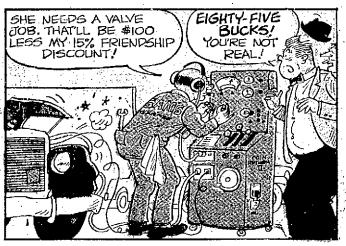




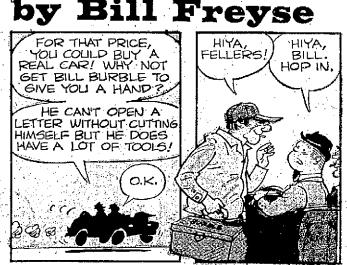


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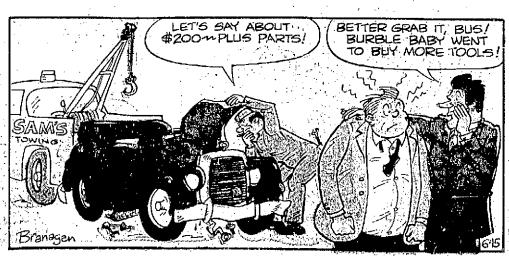
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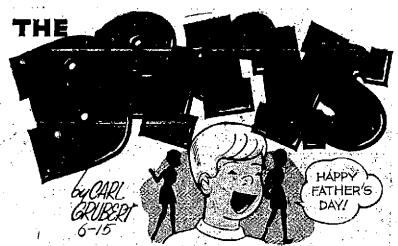














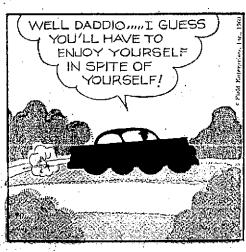






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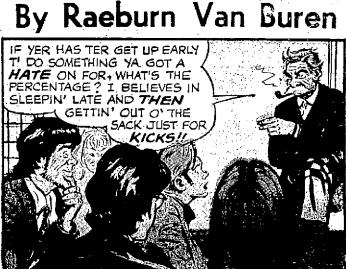










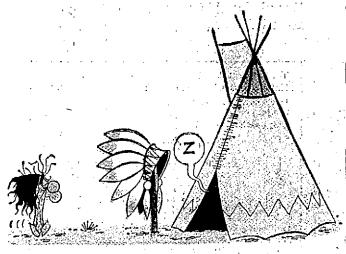






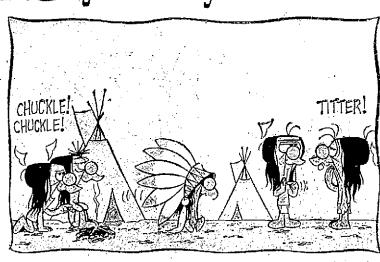


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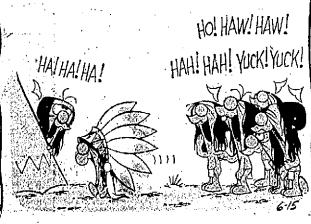


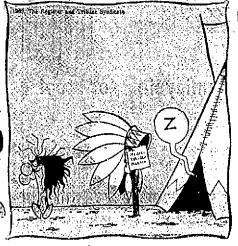


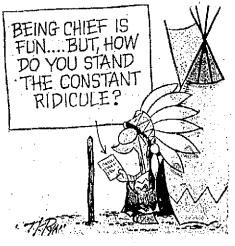




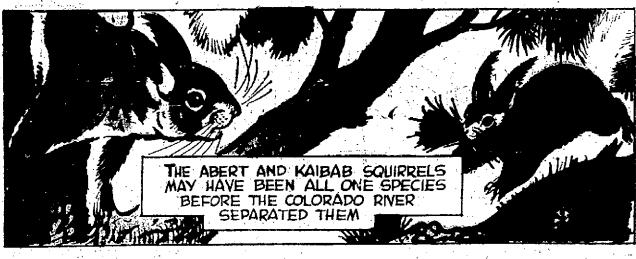


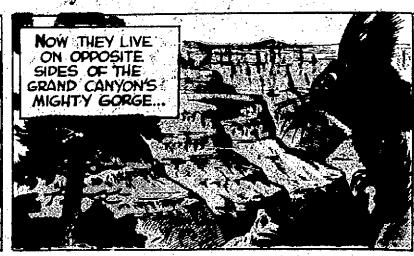


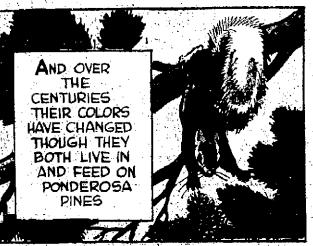


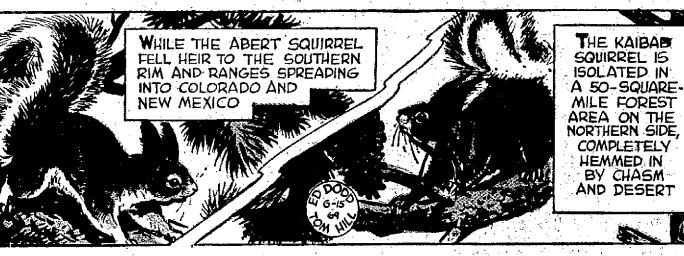


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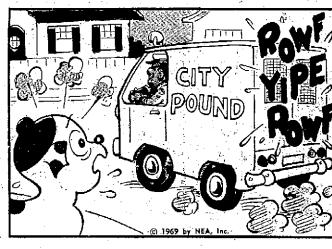




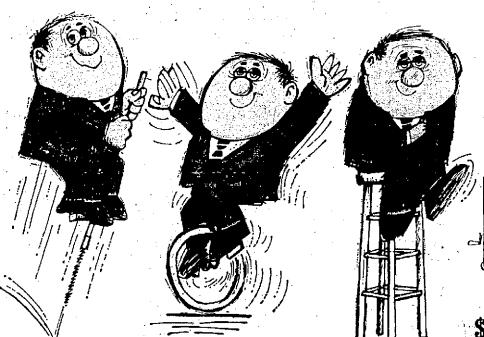












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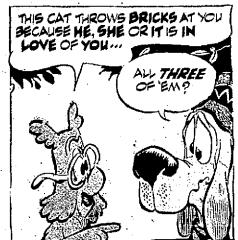






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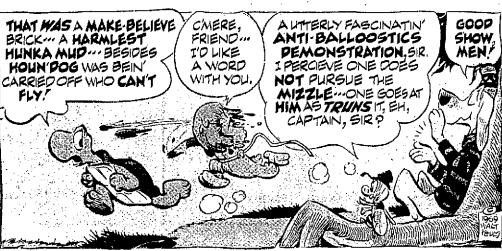








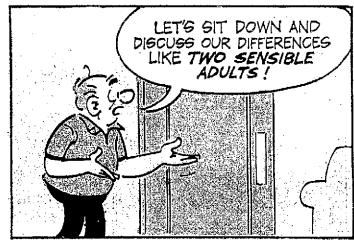




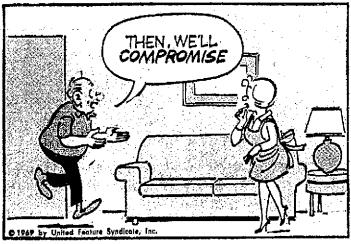
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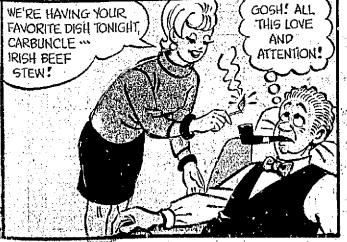
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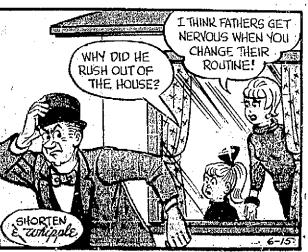




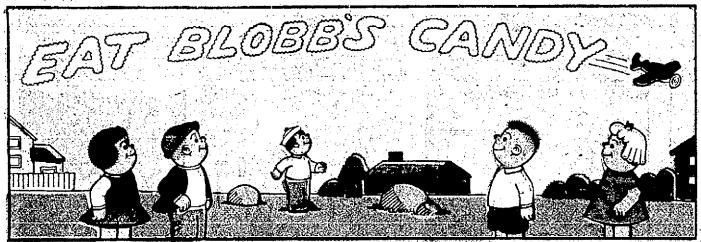




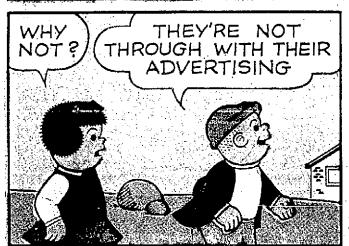


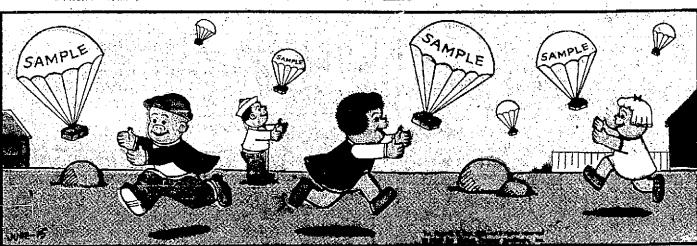


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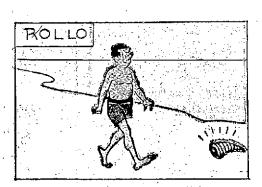


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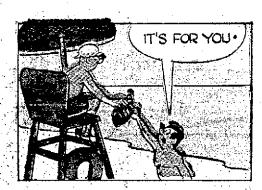


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